



Departing Dean Mrs. Erica Wonnacott

Wonnacott Leaving

Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, Associate Dean of Students, has resigned effective June 30, Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer announced Monday.

Mrs. Wonnacott, an alumnus of Drew, assumed the position at the start of the 1966-67 academic year. She will become Assistant Dean of Women at Middlebury College when she leaves Drew.

No new Dean has been announced yet. Dean Stonesifer stated that "replacing her will be a difficult matter, for her extensive experience as an alumna added greatly to her value in reshaping things in the College, a process that must continue to go on."

Mrs. Wonnacott is leaving, according to Dean Stonesifer, to accompany her husband on a necessary professional move to Vermont.

In her two years here, Mrs.

Wonnacott has worked with Dean of Students Alton Sawin, commented Dean Stonesifer, "to create a unified Office in which student concerns can be handled efficiently."

"Her successor, whoever she may be, will find a firm foundation on which to build."

Some of the innovations during Mrs. Wonnacott's tenure have been extension of women's cur-

fewes, initiation of a women's honor dormitory, elimination of women's freshman dormitory for this year, and clarification of sign-out regulations.

Dean Stonesifer said, "Mrs. Wonnacott will be, of course, greatly missed. Her charm, wit and tact in dealing with students has won her warm regard at Drew by students, faculty, and administration."

"We wish her every happiness and success at Middlebury. While she leaves The Forest for the ski slopes of Vermont, she knows that she leaves behind her at Drew a host of friends who will not forget her."

Drew Acorn

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April 4, 1968

Former McGill, Wartburg Deans

Seminary Appoints Two

The former Chairman of the Religion Department at Princeton University and the Artman Professor of New Testament at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will join the faculty of the Theological School next year.

They constitute what one University source calls "an impressive beginning" as the University moves to fill vacancies in the century-old Theological School.

In recent months, nine out of the twenty-five theological professors have resigned for reasons including discontent with some University policies. The University's total faculty exceeds 150 teachers.

Both of the new faculty members have backgrounds that include service as Deans.

Dr. R.B.Y. Scott, who will serve as Visiting Professor of

Old Testament, served as Dean from 1948-49 at McGill University. He is currently William H. Danforth Professor of Religion at Princeton University.

He has taught at Union College of British Columbia, Perkins School of Theology, and the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He is the author of three books, and is consultant and contributor to the "Interpreter's Bible," "Harper's Bible Dictionary," the "Oxford Annotated Bible," and "Peake's Commentary."

Dr. Gerhard Krodel, who will serve as Visiting Professor of New Testament, was formerly Dean of Graduate Studies at Wartburg Theological Seminary. He is currently Artman Professor of New Testament at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Dr. Krodel has served the fac-

ulties of Capital University, the State University of Iowa, and in Gettysburg and Philadelphia Theological Seminaries. Currently at work on a book concerning "The Shape of the Ministry," he is a frequent contributor to publications such as the "Journal of Biblical Literature," "The Christian Century," and "The Lutheran Encyclopedia."



Photo by Frances Edwards

WINNER--Dan Carver in his triumphant MGB. Story Page 6

Campus Campaigning Changes With Johnson's Announcement

by Robert Libkind

As many public relations men know, Sunday is the best day to do something newsworthy. The Monday newspapers are usually in need of copy, since not much happens on Sunday, and there are lots of pages to fill.

News Analysis

This last Monday was an exception. President Lyndon B. Johnson made his address, which is familiar to all by now, that "I shall not seek and I will not accept my party's nomination as your President."

On Sunday there was much rejoicing on the Drew campus. Some students who were watching the speech on television, however, almost missed what the President said because they were constantly mocking his phrases while he delivered his address. Cheers rose up in dormitories, in the University Center, all over campus. One student remarked, "I felt unparalleled, unexpressed joy." People walked around like the war was over, which it wasn't. One student went so far as to put a sign up on a bulletin board reading classes would not be held Monday because of the President's delightful decision. "Where are you going to grad school," was the general greeting.

But by the next day, sober thinking started to ooze its way into the political picture on campus.

Up until Sunday, the two major student political organizations, Students for Mc Carthy and Volunteers for Kennedy, were not working against each other, just against Johnson. Many of the McCarthy supporters believed that eventually, probably at the convention in Chicago, they would have to

switch their support to the New York Senator in order to stop Johnson.

Johnson, however, has decided to stop by himself, and the result is a real battle between the McCarthy and Kennedy camps at Drew.

No longer can the two factions wage war against the "President of All the People." There is going to be a face-off between McCarthy and Kennedy. Since both candidates agree to a large extent on the war issue, something else is going to have to come into the campaign in the way of issues. One student on campus suggested that it is going to be the riots.

Vietnam still is the biggest issue and is liable to remain so. In his press conference Monday morning at the Overseas Press Club, Kennedy reiterated his stand on Vietnam for de-escalation of the conflict and at the same time congratulated the President on his decision to cut down on the hostilities. But the New York senator did not say what he intends to do. He is just for peace in Vietnam. So is McCarthy. So is Johnson. So is everyone. So what else is new?

At first, many students across the country liked Gene McCarthy, but felt he didn't have a chance, hence they supported Kennedy. Some Colby College girls made a banner at a McCarthy rally which read: "We thank you Gene, but now our cause needs delegates. Colby's for Kennedy."

Both sides view Johnson's decision as good news for their respective causes. McCarthy supporters see real hope for their favorite. And so do the Kennedy volunteers.

Even though there has been a good deal of political activity on campus for both McCarthy and

(Continued on page 4)

Granquist Says Who Success Despite Deficit Of \$1500

The Who concert last Saturday night was successful, according to Social Chairman Greg Granquist.

Granquist reported that 900 to 1,000 people attended the concert. Of those, 800 to 900 had bought their tickets. After expenses are paid there will be a deficit of about \$1,500, he said.

Room Drawing

Drawing for numbers for room selection will be held April 16. Room selection will be held April 17 through 19.

This loss is less than what was anticipated last week when an emergency meeting of the Senate was held to encourage senators to help sell tickets according to Granquist.

An article in the Morris County Daily Record commented on the make-up of the audience. It said that the listeners were mostly "teeny-boppers" from Madison. Comments from the audience was that "it was loud." Others noted that "The teeny boppers all enjoyed it", or that they "tried to break through the police lines before the concert even started", and "Orpheus got absolute silence but they seemed like nice people."

Election Results

PRESIDENT:	Ken Gotes	567
VICE-PRESIDENT:	Barry Goldstein	238
	Paul Dezenhofer	388
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN:	Barry Fenstermacher	403
	Dave Barnett	166
MALE FROSH ADVISOR:	Cory Campbell	309
	John Nishan	338
FEMALE FROSH ADVISOR:	Anne Wheelock	448
	Maia Chelchowski	184
CON REVISIONS:	all passed	NSA PROPOSAL: passed

Mr. Rockefeller's Withdrawal

By Dale T. Read

On Thursday March 21st, Governor Nelson Rockefeller stood before the nation and stated clearly that he was not in the race for the Presidency of the United States. With this statement many of the hopes of the so called "liberal" and "moderate" Republicans as well as many independents and disgruntled Democrats were dashed to the ground. For clearly, no candidate could possibly stop Richard Nixon from winning the nomination of the Republican Party in Miami this August. Much of the concern over Mr. Nixon's assured nomination is not so much a reflection of disagreement with his particular policies and programs—one rarely knows what exactly Mr. Nixon's positions are—but rather with Mr. Nixon himself. The former Vice President is undoubtedly the most experienced potential Republican candidate, but he just does not exude of the vibrant creative qualities that the people of this nation need so badly in these troubled times. He does not seem to be in touch with the social forces which are sweeping our nation as is easily seen when one listens to his comments concerning the virtual civil war which is occurring in our cities. Nixon's response of "meet force with force" may indeed be a realistic and effective answer in so far as it will ultimately maintain the surface fabric of American society, but it is hardly the response of a sensitive leader who is aware of the most pressing needs and problems of the people in the cities. It is hardly the response of a man with vision who can develop creative alternatives to the bankrupt domestic programs of the Johnson Administration. If L. B.J. has not progressed beyond the Roosevelt Era, Mr. Nixon has hardly progressed beyond the Eisenhower Years.

One cannot be too sure at all about Mr. Nixon's position on Viet Nam. One minute he talks of further escalation of the war, and a continued U.S. presence in the Far East, and the next minute he proposes some mysterious programme for solving the war, stating at the same time

that he cannot divulge the plan because it will weaken his bargaining position if he is elected in November. One hardly asks Mr. Nixon to specifically spell out his detailed programme, but a Presidential candidate should at least give a consistent indication of his broad approach to the major issue of the campaign. Again one doubts whether Mr. Nixon is in touch with the forces of the time.



Nelson Rockefeller

At this time, for those who find themselves in the position of not being able to support the near-demagogic policies of Mr. Johnson, the opportunism of Mr. Kennedy, or the almost idealistic positions of Mr. McCarthy (unfortunately his chances of being nominated are slight), there is little solace to know that Richard Nixon will stand as the standard bearer of the G.O.P., ready to issue in a new era of non-credibility, and non-leadership; for, one can talk of leadership all he wishes, but nothing is so weak as a leader who advocates policies which are irrelevant to the problems of the times. Such is the case with Messrs Nixon and John-

son.

In announcing his withdrawal, Rockefeller spoke of unity within the Republican Party. He seemed to indicate that he believed that if the Republican Party were to remain united while the Democrats divided over the war issue, then the Republican candidate could be placed in the White House. While Rockefeller made it very clear that he would not campaign for the nomination, he made it equally clear that he would spend his time between now and the time of the convention in Miami campaigning within the ranks of the Party for a strong, progressive and relevant platform to present to the American people. Recognizing that the Party machine would not support him, that he did not have the strength to defeat Mr. Nixon in Miami, yet not willing to abandon these progressive Republican alternatives for which he has actively fought over the years and, equally aware that Mr. Johnson will more than likely be the Democrat nominee, then perhaps, Mr. Rockefeller's real challenge at this time is to convince the Republican Party to adopt programmes which are relevant to the urban problems, to talk of issues which are of concern to the American people as a whole, and to promote policies which will better the very fabric of American society. If this, indeed, is the real challenge which looms before Mr. Rockefeller, then one can hardly say that he has withdrawn from the race. Realizing that he himself will never be in the position to promote the alternatives that he feels must be offered to the people in 1968, he has clearly

Applebaum Takes Anthro Fellow, Danforth Honor

Robert N. Applebaum has been named the Burton Ormsby-Goldstein Fellow in the Anthropology Department at the University of Pittsburgh.

The fellowship includes a \$4,000 a year stipend plus an honorary vice presidency in the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Applebaum, academic assistant in the Anthropology Department at Drew, has also received honorable mention in the Danforth Fellowship competition, according to Dr. John W. Copeland of the Faculty Fellowship Committee.

Dr. Copeland said that 2000 college seniors across the coun-



Robert Applebaum

try were nominated by faculty members. According to him, of the 2000, only 400 were interviewed by Danforth representatives.

Fellowship Meeting Planned

The Special Faculty Scholarship Committee of the College will hold a fellowship orientation meeting on Wednesday evening, April 17 at 8:00 p.m.

All second semester juniors whose "scholarly attainments seem likely to qualify them to compete for major graduate fellowships during their senior year" are invited, according to Dr. Calvin Skaggs, chairman of the meeting.

"The purpose of the meeting," he said, "is to acquaint these students with the range of awards available (both nationally and internationally), with the particular qualifications required for each, and with some of the problems to be faced in competing for them."

Professors Copeland, McClintock, Mills, and I will discuss such scholarships as the Fulbright, DeForth and Woodrow Wilson. Professors Bush, Copeland, O'Kane and Von der Heide will conduct a demonstration interview with Robert Applebaum, a senior in the College.

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Quote For the Week

"This then is our first task, that of providing that popular government is not an absurdity"

--Abraham Lincoln

Mike Coulson

The Right Side

Left, right, left, right used to be the parade ground chant for marching soldiers but these days the two words have rather different connotations. All political hounds and self-styled philosophers will recognise them as the terms that supposedly describe their own viewpoint.

For the past few editions of the 'Acorn' we have all been able to get some idea of the 'Left Side'. I thought that something similar could be done for the right side at lesser length.

The great thing about the man of the right, the conservative, is that he lives in the same society as the liberal, unlike the Manonite who lives in his own community. In this he is similar to the Catholic who is in constant conflict with the secular world on a moral basis but takes full advantage of its material benefits. The conservative likes to receive free goodies but hates to admit the fact.

Also the conservative is an expert at facing both ways. He hates communism but then he hates to lose his life, so he happily exhorts men to go and fight the deadly enemy but does not care to go himself. That of course is not unique to the conservative, which leads on to a very important point. Basically both left and right have to be careful in attacking each other because they love to use each others methods and arguments.

Proceeding more carefully another obstacle looms. In England I am considered on the right but here I am on the left, so beware if someone claims to be a conservative or indeed a liberal. The terms are relative, that is why some liberals are conservatives and vice versa, ex-

remely confusing of course.

As a conservative you will value freedom, your own. If you are an English conservative you will favor the current round of belt tightening, until your belt has to be taken in a notch. If you are an American one you will support a cut in government spending on Medicare and cities but not your own on that new car.

The conservative likes to preserve things that are old; but if by pulling down an area of fine old properties and 'developing', he can generate a higher profit he will. Conservatives are traditionalists but they never go back much more than fifty years and only when it suits them.

The average conservative is either directly or indirectly indoctrinated by family and environment. In this he can find comfort with a number of his liberal brethren... The above average conservative is more than likely a self-made fanatic in the style of William F. Buckley Jr. but not as clever.

Many other facets of the conservative could be examined but one good general point can be made. Any new idea if it does not make money is to be viewed with suspicion and if it is not to your advantage, it seldom will be, it must be opposed.

If all this does not sound like a view of the right side, then I am sorry. Each of us has his own ideas as to what constitutes a political and social philosophy. After all is the 'Left Side' really about liberalism? Could it not really be called the 'Right Side'? It all depends on how you define your terms and where you come from, and even what you were taught.

Tom Doremus

"Antigone" Sets Standard

The world of ANTIGONE vibrates in tension. Creon has managed to grab the reins of the kingdom after the death in battle of his two nephews, one of whom he buries as a hero while the other is left to rot. The tyrant's attempts to restore order are threatened by his niece Antigone, who defies Creon in trying to bury her brother's body with her own hands. For Antigone stands above the state. She is driven by an allegiance to a morality which transcends the "dirty kitchen" of politics, and which values human dignity above social stability. But this moral code breeds neither towards reason nor towards utility, and so long as those other concerns take precedence in men's minds, there will be horror and

despair in the world.

For Antigone's Thebes is a fatalistic world. "In tragedy," the Chorus tells us, "nothing is in doubt and everyone's destiny is known. That makes for tranqui-

lity, the strongest force in the play. She dominates the stage, overpowering one after another the forces of convention, common sense, and expediency. Miss Phimister is called upon to speak across the widest range of volume, and she can both whisper and shout with conviction and clarity. Poised against her is James Hunt's asthmatic but powerful Creon. He is the essence of tyrannical strength as he directs all the power of Thebes against Antigone's braced figure. The long scene between these two won an ovation from the audience which was well-deserved, for Miss Phimister and Mr. Hunt struck precisely the right balance between two nearly equal adversaries.

Kendra Cliver as the Chorus has one of the most difficult passages in the play, the extremely long opening in which she alone must hold the attention of the audience. But Miss Cliver knows her craft well, and succeeds in adding atmosphere and significance to the plot as well as factual background. Elizabeth Phimister, playing Ismene, manages to hold her own in her scenes with her sisters, and this is exactly what the play calls for: a strong but not overwhelming Ismene. Martha Bicknell's Nurse is poignant and convincing. Gerald Spitz as the First Guard manages to steal a scene or two from Creon, emphasizing a vein of humor within the play which may be stronger than the rest of the cast has acknowledged. But James Shackford's Haemon is unfortunately comic in the wrong places. He does not have the dramatic power to match Creon and Antigone, and the result is often unconsciously funny.

The scenery is extremely successful. The impact of the two large columns and stairs is strong, but it supports rather than opposes the action. The set enforces long and noticeable entrances and exits which are called for by the emphasis in the play upon roles and acting. Jeffrey Fuller and a large committee are to be applauded for their sensitive and intelligent efforts. Direction is consistent and steady, supporting the actors without controlling them. The production as a whole is quite pleasing, and sets a standard which future productions will be at pains to match.

Antigone

ity. . . . Tragedy is restful; and the reason is that hope, that foul, deceitful thing, has no part in it. There isn't any hope. You're trapped. The whole sky has fallen on you, and all you can do about it is to shout."

Against this thematic background, the Curtain Line Players, under the direction of Miss Gladys Crane, give a performance which surely surpasses anything we have seen from them so far this year. Ruth Ann Phimister presents an Antigone whose passionate single-mind-

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Still we're gonna miss you

News of Mrs. Erica Wonnacott's resignation as Associate Dean of students has come as a sad surprise. In her two years at Drew she has contributed more to Drew than just her hours in Sycamore Cottage. Her concern for student welfare and her desire for student-administration dialogue have produced for Drew women regulations much closer to those of other good schools.

Under her guidance a later curfew has been established for all women. She has overseen a new system of sign-out procedures that have given more freedom of decision to the individual girls. She has helped establish Asbury as an honors house.

Her greatest contribution to Drew has been her interest in the students as people. She has constantly encouraged student-administration dialogue in formalized situations like the Little Brook conferences and in totally informal situations like lunch in the cafeteria. Her office door has always been open to students wanting information, or advice or ready to share a piece of news. Her support of Drew teams at sports events, her enthusiasm for students projects and her cheerfulness have helped make the Drew community a nicer place to live.

Mrs. Wonnacott will be a difficult person to replace. Dean Richard Stonesifer said that he is looking for someone now on various campuses. But Mrs. Wonnacott is a Drew alumna and knew the school well before she came. As a young woman and mother of three girls she was able to understand and arbitrate with Drew coeds.

Now that she is leaving to accompany her husband to New England it is conjecture how the women's rights crusade on campus will fare. It can only be hoped that her successor will be as understanding and open-minded.

Mrs. Wonnacott says that she is sad to leave Drew. But she is no sadder than the community to see her leave.

drew acorn	
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Johnson Shift Affects Campus

(Continued from page 1)

Kennedy, it is possible that it will die down, since the arch-foe, Johnson, is now apparently out of the running. Students that otherwise were thinking of becoming active, as a desperation move against the Chief Executive, may not now enter the political arena because their hope was accomplished. The choice between Kennedy and McCarthy is, for them, not much of a choice, at least as the issues stand now. Both say they'll do the same things and as long as this remains to be true, many Anti-Johnson people won't bother to support one or the other. One student commented that now that Johnson is out of the race, "people who are in this for principles may pull out." The student added: "Many people wore a McCarthy button to fill a void."

There is also the possibility that a Johnson supporter may enter the race, whether it be Hubert Humphrey or some other political figure. Who knows, maybe even Westmoreland. If such a candidate does declare, things could go back to the way they were almost. Both the McCarthy and Kennedy wigwags on campus would fight against the newcomer, but they would have the advantage (in the nation as well) and each would still think their Golden Boy should get the Democratic nod at Chicago this summer.

AT DREW the McCarthy group, by virtue of time, has the lead over the Kennedy supporters. They began organizing earlier, passed out more buttons, they even have rounded up people to type mailing lists and campaign for McCarthy door to door.

Bill Randolph, a member of the Volunteers for Kennedy organization on campus, feels there will be no "significant change on campus until after the primaries."

"They key to this thing is going to be the primaries, Wisconsin, Nebraska, and of course, California," he said Monday while collecting signatures for Kennedy. "These are states where they'll be more or less on equal footing."

Randolph is certain that "as time goes on the probability is that more students will become interested in Kennedy." The attack on attracting persons to the Kennedy camp, he said, is going to be that the New York senator is "a person win. I don't think McCarthy can win at all, not at all. I'd be very surprised if he did."

He noted that Kennedy "was the first politician to go into Watts...He'll have the ability to influence people like McKissick."

The biggest criticism of McCarthy that Randolph has is that he hasn't gone into the ghetto. "You have 20 million Negroes and they can swing the election. And Kennedy can get their support," Randolph added, "most Negroes know where Ken-

nedy stands, but don't know where McCarthy stands."

Herb Gruendel, chairman of the Kennedy volunteers, wants to "wait to see what happens." Last Monday Gruendel and others from the group traveled to Camden to see Kennedy at a rally there. Members of the group had expected the New York senator to announce entry into the New Jersey preferential primary and to announce that a slate of delegates would be run, but Kennedy is apparently holding up this decision until today or tomorrow, Gruendel noted.

While hoping that McCarthy and Kennedy "won't grab at each other's throats too hard," he recognizes that since Johnson isn't a contender, a fight between the two senators can't be avoided. "We're going to be after votes and we're going to be after delegates."

Gruendel feels the McCarthy's only "issue" against Kennedy is the charge of opportunism, which he feels is not worthy of consideration. Kennedy, Gruendel feels has a good issue since he can attack McCarthy as not being "of Presidential timber."

THE MC CARTHY group has the important advantage of time. They have passed out more buttons, and as it stands now, have a better organization, on campus and in the area.

John Osborne, chairman of the Drew group and a member of the Morris County Committee, feels there is a possibility Johnson will resign "and support Humphrey. There's a chance not a good chance, but a chance," he said.

He emphasized that the group will work to the end. "We're working for McCarthy until he wins or loses the Presidency...If Nixon becomes GOP candidate," he said, "obviously McCarthy people are going to work for Kennedy."

Osborne feels the Minnesota senator will enter the New Jersey preferential primary. He said "it would be hard for Kennedy to come into areas like this and take the votes away from McCarthy." The aim of the group, according to Osborne, "to elect all McCarthy delegates from this district and also to serve in other parts of the state and Pennsylvania."

"Right now we're concentrating on a door-to-door campaign," he said. The chairman added that the canvassing has gone extremely well in Morris-town and other areas where the group has done practical politics.

EVENTS in the past week on the national scene have put into play campaigning on campus. Meetings will be held, bell ringing will commence, and the shouting will begin.

It's that quadriennial event, the Presidential campaign.

Through A Looking Glass Darkly

Or: A Huntin' We Will Go

by John T. von der Heide Jr.

"What's the French for fiddle-dee-dee?"

"Fiddle-dee-dee's not English," Alice replied gravely.

"Who ever said it was?" said the Red Queen.

Alice thought she saw a way out of the difficulty this time. "If you'll tell me what language 'fiddle-dee-dee' is, I'll tell you the French for it!"

The scholar has an apt quotation for almost anything in his field, but the student also wants it to be relevant.

What I shall try to do here is to make some apt remarks about the relevance of Drew University's history to its present historical (or is it hysterical?) position. The article was requested; but, as will soon be obvious, it was also provoked by a number of recent events. My first idea was to write a satirical article on "history, from which nothing follows" or on "this tyranny of detail (which) alone hinders reflective thinking," but I have already disseminated my ideas on this matter in several classes and did not want to risk boring either myself or my students. (See also "An Invitation To A Tiger Hunt, January, 1968") After all, "what could be more abusive as a student than to have a professor going over something he thought about two or ten years ago?"

Would you believe a professor going over something he had never thought about before? Or, having participated in innumerable seminars as both student and professor, would you believe a student going over something he thought about two or ten years ago for about two or ten minutes? In any case, my own feeling is that any prolegomena to the future ought to first take pretty good stock of the past, and this is no mere commercial for the study of history, even if I do have a vested interest in that study. Further, those who would hunt tigers should first become acquainted with the forest. Let us hunt then, you and I.

I should like to assist in exploring the New Frontiers of what this University can become, but my perspective on the matter is not only that of "given what it is," but also that of given what it was. We are still in the centennial years and are more keenly aware of the history of Drew than usual. I offer as a springboard then, "1866 and All That", or should it be '67 or '68? Drew, it seems, does have a natural propensity for prolonging things; even its founding was related to a centennial celebration, the beginnings of American Methodism in 1766 by Philip Embury, a Wesleyan convert from Ireland. I shall be content with 1866, however, and the title I suggest is: It all began with Daniel Drew. Indeed, it is possible to let him speak for himself, by proxy, of course!

"It was a red-letter day in my life, the day that I went out to Madison, N.J. to attend the opening of MY seminary." And if that wasn't mouthful enough, "the scourge of Wall Street" continued: "All the big men of the church were present. Great preparations had been made for the event. I was the central figure. But my walk and conversation that day were modest, as becomes a Christian." As you can see, they didn't call him the "sanctimonious and treacherous Uncle Dan!" for nothing. He was both pious and rich. How he made his money is better left unsaid, but there it was and here we are, and few dare call it the curse of Daniel Drew - not even me. Certainly old Uncle Daniel had the best of intentions. After listening to all the speakers on that memorable red-letter

day in November, 1867, Drew later recalled the remarks of Dr. Johnson, from Carlyle, Pa., whose address that day had "referred to the little group of young men who were forming the opening class in MY Seminary." Talking about the type training they should have, Dr. Johnson said: "We don't want them to draw their materials for preaching from philosophy from science, from anything outside this Book... We want to be able to wield the Sword of the Spirit aright." Daniel Drew, of course, knew exactly that that preacher meant by the right spirit and even reminisced about it.

"I couldn't help but feel, while those words were being spoken, that young men trained in such truths would become mighty powers in the world. And I was glad to think, as I looked upon that band of young men, that I was the one who was making it possible for them to go forth as tongues of fire in the midst of a dark world."

There it is, out in the open, right there in print, in bold black and white print, just as plain now as it was a century ago, the forces of light versus the forces of darkness. And Daniel Drew said it; he was "making it possible for them to go forth as tongues of fire," to enlighten the rest of us "in the midst of a dark world." And they have gone forth, and they continue to go forth, and one went forth in 1966, and now we are hearing from her tongue of fire in 1968. The reference is to a recent open letter (March 15) to the Drew community which was printed in the ACORN. It has a tradition behind it, and tradition is something like a marriage vow, it is there "for better and for worse," which way it works depends upon the participants. And tradition has much in common with spirit; it gives life to a community; it is the center around which debate takes place. "The spirit, give life!" but, I hasten to add, "the spirit, give life!" This is the spirit in which I choose to view a number of spirited students who I have observed in my short time as a faculty member at Drew.

Since I am not of the conviction that Drew is the best of all possible worlds, and since I also consider myself a "thinker" and an individual who makes connections with reality and attempts synthesis, and since I tend to consider my colleagues in the same light, I read the intentional insults of this particular letter with great interest. Being an historian, I am also in the habit of facing facts - even real live ones - and decided to face the fact of this letter in its appropriate historical context.

The letter also indicated that its writer was enamored with encounter, and perhaps a few more encounters of this nature will eventually lead people to a better understanding of Drew University and themselves. I am, therefore, treating this letter as symptomatic and, before continuing with my thoughts about it, will publicly accept the thesis which is so often expressed in private, that Drew University has had its difficulties tolerating and respecting honest differences of opinion. Drew can be, as that open letter implied, a small University in every sense of the word. That letter itself supplied proof of it, and this brings me to the point: honest differences of opinion accompanied by spite are self-defeating. To criticize those "who purport one thing verbally but who act out the opposite concretely" is a double-edged sword when people examine their own motives, and a simple test of this is to ask the questions - am I deriving only some personal inner satisfaction from my action, and am I truly acting with

good intentions or good will? But let us assume the best and move to another level.

Most people would like to make the world a little better place in which to live. For people at Drew, the University is a part of that world, and one assumes that they would like to see the world and Drew survive the very real crises which they are now passing through. In this hope, they probably have their own idea of the perfect model which they are somehow striving toward. The letter to which I have been referring, on the other hand, does not indicate any of this. It presents us with nothing constructive and seems hell bent on destruction, in the name of some unnamed, abstract notion of the perfect. In my estimation, however, the type of perfectionism that leads to nihilism is a disease, and a case study for the social pathology of this sickness has already been supplied by the career of Adolf Hitler and his most ardent followers. One need not apologize, either, for seeing things the way one sees them; there really isn't any other way.

We all should call them as we see them, but any collective institution is no bigger than the sum of its individual components. No University can be any better than the people who comprise it, and that means all of them, these and me. Daniel Drew might have called it HIS school, but once a University is created it assumes a character of its own whose purpose is the conservation and the advancement of learning, and no single individual or influential group has a monopoly on this aspect of a University. Still, Daniel Drew did not help the faculty and the students of this particular University by establishing such a precedent. Though at that time Drew was only a seminary, the Charter which established it remains the basis for governing the University of today. Thus, the College of Liberal Arts, as one entity in the present University structure, is still in the process of becoming all that it is capable of being. Historically, however, and I refer to the founding of European universities in the high middle ages, a University is primarily the student body and the faculty. And regardless of more recent American innovations in the realm of administration, the real test of a good University depends on classroom performance, meaning the performance of EVERYONE in the classroom situations. The purpose of the administration is to maintain that possibility at the highest possible level within its means. Short of that, ya pays yer money and ya takes yer choice.

As for other responsibilities assumed by the Drew faculty, most of them spend countless hours on committee work each month, and all of them are capable of making a variety of connections with various portions of reality, though I know of none who are so presumptuous as to believe that they have a total grasp of it. Of course, we all have our faults, which makes it all the more incumbent upon us to seek each other's strengths and to make the most of them.

Looked at in this way, Drew has a good many strengths; what it needs is the chance to build on them. This in no way fails to recognize that some rather obvious weaknesses exist, weaknesses which it will take both good will and money to cure; but, at the same time, it does not assume that American society in general or the State of New Jersey in particular can simply dispense with an institution which is already providing a very good education for the students in attendance who desire it. No

University can satisfy everyone, but those students who are dissatisfied ought to be able to specify their frustrations with the academic portion of the enterprise a little more precisely, particularly if they really want to help.

Those of us who are still at Drew and trying to effect some changes find uninformed and spiteful protests a great disservice. What we need is assistance in the form of better research and more thoughtful and constructive attitudes. To paraphrase another saying of Daniel Drew: "To specklate (sic)...when you are no longer an insider is like buying cows by candlelight." It seems that Drew just couldn't avoid those "enlightening" metaphors, but I should like to avoid that either/or, good versus evil, light versus darkness approach which was mentioned earlier. There must be a better way of channeling idealism for more constructive and beneficial use.

The letter I have been referring to could not help but remind me of student concern with activism, involvement, commitment and relevance in that year of 1965-66 and the year which followed. Yet, one of the most prominent advocates of "relevant education" in that period was unable to give satisfactory answers to a section of a final examination in history which required the ability to identify and explain the significance of Almagordo and Dien Bler Phu, facts which can only have increased in their relevance since then. Nor do I intend any ill will by mentioning this.

The student later sent me an apologetic note for that ignorance, and that apology was fully respected, but this minor episode does raise the question of just what students mean when they espouse relevant education or when they criticize a University for not providing the type of education they think they need for this contemporary world. I, for one, would like to know more about what they desire, what it is they are missing, where else one can get it, and how much it might cost. Suggested slogans for those who agree with this approach include "don't pay us, we'll pay you" and "a penny for your thoughts".

Lastly, for a more direct encounter with the provocateur behind this sermon, I wish to take issue with the apparent motto of Miss Sally Leintha, 1966 who sent us a penny WITTH her thoughts, though the amount of \$0.01 did not match the innovative ideas which accompanied her contribution. She sent Drew a penny and then proceeded to give us her two cents worth. The way I reckon, she owes Drew another penny, particularly since she disavows matching funds so vigorously. But even if she takes a free ride on this one, she still owes more than a few people the other side of her thoughts. Every penny, after all, has a head as well as a tail, but on a more sophisticated and scholarly level, sense would be preferable to cents.

"Queens have to be dignified, you know.... and if I really am a Queen," she said as she sat down again. "I shall be able to manage it quite well in time."

"Speak when you're spoken to!" the Queen sharply interrupted her.

"But if everyone obeyed that rule," said Alice, who was always ready for a little argument, "and if you only spoke when you were spoken to, and the other person always waited for you to begin, you see, nobody would ever say anything, so that...."

"Ridiculous!" cried the Queen.... "What do you mean by 'If you really are a Queen?' What right have you to call yourself so? You can't be a queen, you know, till you've passed the proper examination. And the sooner we begin it, the better."



Carver - Shaffer MGB Team Sweeps Senior Road Rally

Don Garver, driving a white MGB, and his navigator, John Schaffer, captured first place in a combined effort in the Senior Rally Sunday, March 31. The winning score was 22 points.

The Senior Rally, originally scheduled for Senior Weekend was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. The rally course began at the University Center parking lot,

ran through the Great Swamp area and ended in the Lewis Morris County Park. Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the entire race. The official mileage was 48.6 miles;

the official time was 97 minutes, 12 seconds.

Of eight cars participating, only six officially finished. A team from West Caldwell, driving a red Porsche, took second place with 88 points. Driving a Formula "V" Volkswagen, Kim Nielsen and navigator Gary Parsons finished third with 666 points. John Weller, driving a red mini Cooper and his navigator Claire Connolly finished last with a total of 2377 points.

Weller's disappointing score can be attributed to two unfortunate events. The hood of his car flew open blocking his view and later his battery dropped out of the car onto the road.

One point for each second of error and 10 points for every 1/10 of a mile error were scored against competitors.

John Connell, Terry Franz and Jim Westphal are tentatively planning a series of three rallies to be run after Easter Vacation. Trophies will be awarded for these rallies. Definite information will be available after vacation, they said.

Army Recruiters Come April 17

On April 17, 18, the Army OCS Team, Lieutenant Joe M. Thompson and Sergeant Marchetti, will be in Room 102 U.C., seeking applicants for the Army's new OCS College Option Plan.

Under this plan, college graduates are guaranteed attendance at the Officer Candidate School of their choice before enlisting.

An 8:30 a.m. worship service and the lectures will be held in Craig Chapel. Seminars on Ecumenical Problems will be held daily from 10 to 11 a.m. in Seminary.

Registration should be made through the Theological School, Field Work Office, Mead Hall 207, by April 10.

Lectures Week Is April 16-19; Speakers Set

The Tittle Lectures and the University Lectures of the Theological School's annual Special Lectures Week will be held April 16 through 19 from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

The Tittle Lectures in Christian Biography will be given by Dr. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., professor of theology, St. Michael's College, the University of Toronto. Taking as an overall subject "The God Problem in the Twentieth Century," Dr. Baum will discuss Maurice Blondel, Gabriel Marcel, Karl Rahner, and Edward Schillebeeckx. His lectures will be at 9 a.m.

The University Lecture by Dr. Willem A. Visser't Hooft, general secretary emeritus, the World Council of Churches, will be on "The Ecumenical Situation: Dialogue between Roman Catholicism and Other Churches." Subjects for the four lectures will be "The Contemporary Church," "Destination of the Ecumenical Journey?" "What Point Has Been Reached Today?" and "Institutional and Non-Institutional Ecumenism." The University Lectures will be at 11:15 a.m.

At 8:30 a.m. worship service and the lectures will be held in Craig Chapel. Seminars on Ecumenical Problems will be held daily from 10 to 11 a.m. in Seminary.

Registration should be made through the Theological School, Field Work Office, Mead Hall 207, by April 10.

THE LEFT SIDE Things Have Changed

By Peter Hoffing

President Johnson's announcement ordering a bombing pause over North Vietnam and his decision not to run are both signs of a dramatic re-evaluation of United States' foreign policy. The crux of this re-evaluation is the sudden shifting from a crusader-like zeal toward the destruction of the communist movement to an emphasis on practical recognition of the function of the communist party in the new nations, specifically Vietnam. The belief that communism would subvert all young nations into communist puppets has been slowly adjusted to the belief that the young nations do not want anything to do with the world-wide movements seeking to encompass all nations. The communist bloc itself is now only a shattered remnant of the monolithic structure created after World War I. And with this slow recognition of the true nature of the communist movement has come the abrupt realization that the "Domino Theory" is no longer a sane foreign policy.

The fact is that the goals of the communist movement and the goals of the new nations are simply incompatible. The communist movement wants to incorporate the new nations into a vast supra-national organization based on the dictatorship of one class. This is anathema to a young nation. First, the young nation wants to be left alone to work out its own problems. Second, the young nations are fiercely nationalistic so membership in a supra-national organization would be directly opposed to their wish for national recognition. Third, the proletariat do not rule in the new nations; the western-educated intelligentsia do. Obviously, the present ruling class in the new nations is not going to consciously give up their power. Fourth, the new nations are very sensitive to the presence of a super-power which might wish to establish a power base in their country. The Russians have recognized that the new nations are

not at all communist in nature. Therefore, their policy has been based on support of the ruling intelligentsia with the idea of future revolution and overthrow of this ruling intelligentsia. This however, has not been the case. Subversion simply has not worked. Added to this, the presence of the present split in the communist world has made subversion even more difficult. The classic example of this point in the China-India conflict. Russia supported India. But the most important result of the split in the communist world has been the new independence of many of the communist satellites. This should not be construed to mean political independence of the people but rather just national independence of the nation from the rule of Moscow.

So the case of Vietnam. Vietnam is a new nation in every sense of the word. She is more interested in her status as a nation than she is in the communist ideology. Vietnam, I believe will oppose the establishment of a Russian or Chinese power base in their country, (especially considering the century long hate between the Vietnamese and the Chinese) Vietnam will be able to stay free from the yoke of Moscow or Peking because of the split in the communist bloc. I believe that a communist Vietnam will be much the same as Yugoslavia or Cuba. The nationalism is stronger than the communism. Therefore the danger to us is minimal and any statements declaring communist seizure of Vietnam to be indicative of a slow tumbling of the free world are nothing more than fantasy.

In this context, the true import of President Johnson's decision makes itself seen. Withdrawal of U.S. forces will mean the ascendancy of communist power in Vietnam. But that makes no difference to the United States. Our security is not seriously affected. And what right have we to moralize on the government of another country?

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PLENTY OF PARKING

"Best Ever" Ruggers Strike Late To Edge Army On Clarke Kick

by Jeff Waldman



Ruggers take line-out against Army.

Three years ago at Yale West Point ruggers laughed and called us "Drew Girls" as they watched Yale's C team defeat the Drew A team. But they were not laughing much Saturday afternoon as the West Point Rugby Club walked off the field on the short end of a 5-3 score at the hands of Drew's strongest A team since the rugby club's inception.

The West Pointers, who just got back from England last week expected little trouble from Drew's club, but Drew's hard hitting and great pursuit quickly dispelled these illusions.

Gary Keenan blocked a kick and passed to Mike Lescault for what seemed to be the first score of the game. The referee, viewing from left field, called it a forward pass and the first half ended with no score.

The second half showed no signs of any change until with ten minutes to go the referee gave Army credit for what seemed to be a dubious try (score). The conversion was missed and Drew trailed by 3-0. This was the first time Drew was behind

all year and proved to be the first test of their ability to bounce back.

Rising to the challenge, Drew exerted relentless pressure until with three minutes to go Ralph Milam dribbled over Army's goal line and Mike Lescault fell on the ball for a try. With a 3-3 score Don Clarke lined up what seemed a nearly impossible angle for a conversion. Don banged home the conversion for what proved to be the winning margin.

The Army coach, not too talkative after the game, did make the following comment to Drew coach, Steve Carnahan. "Here at West Point we pride ourselves on not being out-hustled but your boys out-hustled us today."

The victory over West Point was made possible by the effort of fifteen men, each giving 100%. Every man on the A team should be congratulated for his effort in winning a game which will not be forgotten for a long time.

Ecumenical Council Invites Teachers

On April 16th at 5:00 p.m. the Ecumenical Council will have supper in the Catacombs (basement of Wesley House) at which time Dr. Stanley Menking from Camden, N.J. will talk about teaching in the ghetto areas of that city.

He is looking for SENIORS who want to teach next year. No further education is needed to start. Salaries for those with AB degrees begin at \$6,200-\$6,800.

Anyone who is interested in talking with Dr. Menking or hearing what he has to say about this project is welcome to attend the meeting. Let Chaplain Boyd or Bonnie Jones know ahead of time so that supper arrangements may be made.

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A meeting of the present Junior Class will be held with Dean Sawin on Monday, April 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Great Hall.

Procedures will be discussed

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In the not too distant future, textbooks, news articles, even novels and other fictional material will be recorded with the Bell Telephone process, and "speed-heard" with perfect understanding by the trained listener. For these reasons and many others, the American Foundation for the Blind in cooperation with Bell Telephone Laboratories is now studying the possible use of compressed speech in its tape and disc recording programs for the blind.

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Batmen Drop Three: Mistakes Cost

NEWARK STATE

In its opening game of the season, the Drew Varsity Baseball Team was trounced by Newark State 9-1. With gusty winds and a poor field contributing to the fielder's woes, both teams together only managed one earned run (scored by Newark State) as combinations of errors produced the rest.

After the first four innings the game looked as if it would be a tight pitcher's duel. Drew had scored its only run in the third on a single and stolen base by Thistle and an error by the Newark second baseman allowing Thistle to come in to score from second. Through the first four innings Drew pitcher Al Griswold had mowed down the opposition, allowing no runs and only one hit. Then with two outs in the fifth the tide turned against Drew. Two errors, two singles and a walk produced three runs for Newark before the third out could be made. Newark iced the game in the seventh. The first batter struck out but the third strike got away from the Drew backstop and two hits and three errors later Newark had four more runs. In the eighth, with Rich Tait pitching for Drew, Newark had runners at second and third with no out as the result of a single, a stolen base, and an error but Tait came back to strike

Extra Leaves

Free copies of the 1967-68 Oak Leaves yearbook will be distributed to students who have paid the full Activities fee. U.N. and Special Semester students (London, Brussels, Miami) must order their yearbooks and pay 1/2 the regular price or \$3.50. Additional yearbooks may be ordered through April Thompson or Helen Croyle. Checks should be made payable to Drew University Oak Leaves. The amount is \$7.00. Deadline for ordering is April 16.



Photo by Frances Edwards

Steve Allen rounds third en route to a tally against N.C.E. Engineers did it more often, though, winning 19-5.

out the next two batters. However, with two out the Newark shortstop slammed a double and Newark had two more runs. That's how it ended--Newark State 9; Drew 1.

NCE

In its home opener and second game of the season the Drew Baseball Team was overwhelmed by Newark College of Engineering, 19-5. The N.C.E. team was like a sinister machine jumping on Drew pitching almost every inning with pesty hits that seemed to have eyes. They had an obsession about stealing bases and were still attempting and making steals after they had a lead of more than ten runs.

The engineers jumped on Drew early. With one out in the first inning an error put a runner on first. The engineers exploited this slip to the hilt following it with five hits (one a double--the only extra-base hit of the day) and a walk. When the smoke had cleared after the last out of the inning Newark had a six run lead. Drew wasn't out of the

ballgame yet however. The N.C.E. pitcher had control trouble and walked the first three Drew batters. A single by Steve Allen brought in two runs and another walk and then a single by Bruce Nielson gave Drew another two. However, that was all Drew was going to get until they picked up their last lone run in the fifth. Meanwhile N.C.E. kept pecking away, getting two runs in the second on two singles and an overthrown pickoff attempt that allowed a runner to score from first. They added three in the fourth, six in the sixth, and two in the ninth without ever getting anything more lethal than a single. However they collected ten stolen bases in the same and were aided by nine errors committed by Drew. Overall

there were only eight earned runs out of the nineteen scored by N.C.E. Final Score: N.C.E. 19; Drew 5.

BLOOMFIELD

The Drew Baseball Team's hard luck continues as they suffered their third defeat in a row, this time at the hands of the team from Bloomfield College, 9-4. Bloomfield jumped on Freshman Drew pitcher Rich Tait right at the start, scoring two runs in the first inning on a single, two walks, a sacrifice fly and a balk. They added one more in the second and then erupted for four more in the third. The big gun of the four-run fourth was a three run homer by the Bloomfield first baseman, Larry Hines. The final run in the inning was scored by third baseman Al Franklin who doubled and came around on a fielder's choice and an infield error. The visitors completed their scoring in the sixth with two unearned runs off relief pitcher Dave Bretschneider.

Drew broke into the scoring column in the seventh inning as Bloomfield hurler Greg Hawyrlw seemed to tire. Al Griswold, Ranger center fielder started things off with a double and went to third on an outfielder's error. He was brought home on an infield error. A fielder's choice and an infield out put runners at second and third with one out. Then Dave Bretschneider grounded out

scoring another run. The final run of the inning came as an attempted pickoff by the Bloomfield catcher was thrown into left field and the runner came in from third. Drew picked up its final in the eighth on singles by Bruce Antoniotti, Dale Thisle, and Dave Bretschneider. Bright spots for Drew in an otherwise dismal day were the three hits by shortstop Tom Makosky and the fine relief pitching by Dave Bretschneider who allowed no earned runs and struck out six in six innings in his pitching debut.

Tennis Squad Tromps Newark

In their first meet of the season the racketmen soundly defeated Newark State 8-1. Drew swept the singles division with victories recorded by Dave Freedman, Chris Kersey, Tom Brown, John Fitzpatrick, Steve Stetler, and Howard Solomon. To complete their victory Drew won two out of three in the doubles competition, victories going to the teams of Freedman and Kersey, and Solomon and Ken Margolin.

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