

# Drew Acon

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April 19, 1968



"Killer" Rod Colbin.

## Master In Dueling Fakery To Demonstrate Art Here

Rod Colbin -- actor, fencing master, and stager of theater and screen duels--will be here tomorrow night in the auditorium, to demonstrate stabbings, dyings, and dueling.

Colbin, one of the nation's leading directors of such "killing", will give a demonstration and explanation of how each technique is used.

Colbin's battle credits include Jose Ferrer's "Cyrano de Bergerac," Maurice Evans' "MacBeth," and "The Three Musketeers."

The title of the program is "The Deadly (?) Art" and it includes such parts as "Elizabethan Deceptions," "Birth of a Deadly Art," "How to Do it Yourself," and "A Fantasy of Cuts."

Using costumes and several partners, Colbin stages duels while his recorded voice describes the action.

In the Elizabethan section, for example, Colbin shows how at the Globe Theater, as an actor would be stabbed, animal entrails from the butcher shop would be strewn across the stage to satisfy the bloodthirsty audiences.

## Students Gather for Mock Convention At Bloomfield

The Republican Mock Convention is being held today and tomorrow at Bloomfield College. It is expected that about 100 students from Drew will participate, ac-

by Frances Edwards

Thirty-five spectators attended the April 3 Senate meeting to hear Deans Alton Sawin and Erica Wonnacott comment on housing and drugs, and answer questions from senators and visitors. Sixteen senators attended.

Dean Sawin announced that there will be no freshman dorm this coming year, "but freshmen need education in how to live in a dorm, how to budget study time." He mentioned the possibility of having all-senior dorms in two sections of the new suite building.

"The lack of spirit here is shame," Dean Sawin commented. "We don't appreciate what we have here at Drew. We are among the liberal schools in curfew and open house hours." He suggested that lack of spirit could be remedied by a spirited orientation program, freshman dorms and interclass and inter-dorm sports competition.

The dean also suggested that the Senate should reconsider the role of Social Chairman. "It is too much for one student to do,"

he said. He asked the Senate to consider making the job an appointed position answerable to student government. He also suggested that the Big Name Concert program and the general social program should be reviewed.

In discussing the drug situation on the Drew campus the dean said, "If we followed all the rumors it would result in the sort of harassment I don't want to be part of. When rumors tell the university has the right to search rooms and possessions. The dean the house director, or a responsible student is present at every search.

"I would hate to say that more than ten per cent of the students at Drew are involved with drugs - in other words, marijuana." The dean said that he believes that there is not much LSD. He believes that about 25-30 people are psychologically addicted to drugs.

Dean Sawin said that what he knows he has gained from students who talked to him willingly. He stated that one of his concerns about drugs is that students using them often suffer academically. He cited ten students who talked to him in his office about their contact with drugs in the fall. Of these, five flunked out, three are on leave of absence, one is on probation and one is in good standing.

After a series of questions about the suite dorms the dean assured students that there will be room for all the senior women in the suite dorm who will wish to live there.

Senators questioned the deans about the role of social chairman.

social chairman should be paid. Dean Wonnacott answered that that would really mean hiring a person to do the job. "Students made such a howl to handle their own student fees that this would be a backward move."

Dean Sawin reminded the senators that under the new ECAC rules student organizations can have professional aid in activities to be paid for out of their ECAC funds.

The question of pay for various officers of the student government and the newspaper was again raised. Dean Sawin commented that he cannot understand why students want to be paid to do things. He said that students get job and grad school recommendations and other intangible items which should be their reward."

## Faculty Elects Ten To Senate

The University Faculty, at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, elected the 10 members - at large for the newly formed University Senate. Fifteen faculty members were nominated for Senate membership by the six men elected in two's by the individual faculties of the College of Liberal Arts, Graduate School and Theological School.

Elected were: Dr. Robert J. Bull, Dr. Paul D. Clasper, Dr. John W. Copeland, Dr. Charles Courtney, Dr. Robert W. Friedrichs, Dr. Philip K. Jensen, Dr. John F. Ollom, Dr. J. Paul Sampley, Dr. Donald A. Scott, and Dr. Robert G. Smith.

Elected earlier by their individual faculties were: Dr. Ilona C. Coombs and Dr. John T. Von der Heide, College; Dr. Robert L. Chapman and Dr. Bard Thompson, Graduate School; Dr. John D. Godsey and Dr. George D. Kelsey, Theological School.

## Room Drawings April 29, Selection Reading Week

Room drawings will be held on April 29, according to Mr. Alton Sawin, Dean of Students.

The date, originally set for April 16, was changed for several reasons. A meeting of the

## Registration Set For Coming Week

College Registration takes place next week. From 9 a.m. to noon and 1:15 to 4:00 Monday through Friday the registrar's office will be set up on the second floor of Mead Hall.

Monday registration materials, including a list of courses to be offered, may be picked up. However, no completed registrations will be processed Monday. Tuesday through Friday materials may be obtained and registrations completed.

A \$5.00 late fee will be charged for any registrations filed after 3:30 on Friday.

To be final, registrations must be confirmed at the beginning of classes next fall.

junior class planned to discuss the suite dormitories had a poor turnout. This was partly due to its being held on Monday night when some students still had not returned to campus.

Notices were, however, sent to all juniors during the vacation so that they could be informed of the meeting. It is necessary for the deans to know how many juniors are interested in living in the suite dorms so that they can arrange the distribution of classes among the other dorms.

Since the constitutional revision to allow election of dorm presidents in the spring was rejected by the student body there is no need to hold room selection early. The earlier dates were scheduled for this year so that elections could be held if the amendment had passed.

Room selection will be held during reading week. Class of '69 will choose their rooms on Wednesday, class of '70 on Thursday, and class of '71 on Friday.

cording to Dale Read, one of the campus coordinators. He said that buses will be provided to take Drew delegates to Bloomfield each day.

The convention will be conducted as the national conventions will be in July and August. Students from Bloomfield, Upsala, Princeton and Drew will represent the fifty state delegations.

## Folk-Rock Artist Havens Here Spring Weekend

Richie Havens, folk-rock singer, will perform in a social committee sponsored concert on Friday, May 3 of Spring Weekend.

Havens' concert will be at 8:30 pm.

"Richie Havens is one of the most exciting acts out of the Village today. His concert presents the songs which are making his album one of the hottest on the market," commented Glenn Redbord. Havens is from "the new breed" of folk-rock.

"To encourage Drew students to see this great new artist," Redbord reported, "the price of admission for college students, members of the Drew community and all faculty members and their families will be only \$2.00 if bought in advance."

Tickets will be on sale Mon-

day through Friday during lunch and dinner at the University Center desk.



Photo by Larry K. Starkey

Folk singer Richie Havens will be a featured attraction at the college Spring Weekend, May 3 through 5. Havens is pictured above as he performed on the Steve Allen television show.



## Stonesifer Says College Now Best, Needs Alumni Work

The current health of the College, the meaning of a "relevant" education, and the importance of alumni pride in public relations were emphasized by Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer in a speech last Friday to alumni in the Philadelphia area.

After stating he felt today's students are the best Drew has ever had, the Dean stressed the importance of enthusiasm on both the part of the faculty.

The faculty, he commented, is now composed of "a balanced representation of academic backgrounds—quality ones—who know that teaching is best when allied with creative scholarship and professional activity."

More than 50% of the faculty, counting 1968-69 appointments, has been appointed since 1965, he noted. "This forward-looking group," he said, "possesses precisely the needed liaison with what has been going on and is going on in the nation's graduate schools."

"Making liberal arts education relevant," he emphasized, is even more basic for a small liberal arts college than financial need. But he added that "the word gets thrown around rather dangerously by students who fail to see that today's irrelevancy may well become tomorrow's pertinency."

"Some students, so consumed with the agonies of the moment, seem to forget that there was some human history that preceded the assassination of Kennedy!"

Dean Stonesifer said he was "very tired of hearing people tell me that 'No one has ever heard of Drew.' I don't think it's true."



Dean Richard Stonesifer

### "Interesting and Exciting"

## Students Catch Demonstration

by Dennis Ingoglia  
On a unique program that Drew has with Howard University, three Drew students recently visited Howard to observe and attend classes. Arnie Kotler, Skip Johnson, and Mike Sucoll visited the predominately Negro institution in Washington, D.C., from March 18 to the 25.

The three Drew students were there during the now famous seizure of the Howard Administrative Building by dissatisfied students. The trouble resulted from a year-old incident in which a group of Howard students demanded of University president James Nabrit that Howard be turned into a "Black University"

with special courses in Afro-American history.

The students were ordered to stand trial for this disturbance. Afraid that the trial would be by a "kangaroo court" favorable to the administration the students rioted and took control of the Howard Administrative Building and refused to leave unless the students were released.

The "sit-in" lasted from Tuesday till Saturday with a final victory for the students. While the "sit-in" was in progress Eugene McCarthy came and spoke to the students. Tuesday night played host to Stokely Carmichael. President Nabrit

## Drew Votes Next Wednesday On Presidential Preference

The political year surges on as unpredictably as ever. Lyndon Johnson decides against seeking re-election as President, Hubert Humphrey prepares to enter the campaign in his place, the Vietnam War takes a new turn, and Martin Luther King is tragically slain in what Pope Paul VI has termed a "cowardly and atrocious" crime. What more may happen is beyond anyone's imagination.

One fact in these chaotic days that can be absolutely counted on, however, is the inviolability of the CHOICE 68 ballot.

It's not that the project's student Board of Directors wanted it this way. George Romney's withdrawal, for instance, came early enough to catch and his name was removed. But events of this past week have come too late for any modification of the ballot to be effected.

The CHOICE 68 ballots -- five million in all -- have already been printed. Over three million are in the mails. The earliest that new ballots could be printed would be May 1, and so many commitments and schedules have been geared for the April 24 election date that a postponement has been deemed impossible.

The Executive Offices of CHOICE 68, however, are preparing a statement that will cover the more glaring inconsistencies. For instance, the statement will cover such points as the meaning of a vote for Martin Luther King, how to vote for Hubert Humphrey, and the meaning of the various alternatives on the Vietnam referendum. This statement will be released immediately prior to the April election day. If any urgent questions arise in the meantime, please call.

Next year will again see Drew students at Howard University. A group of Howard students are coming to Drew later this year. Anyone interested in guiding around Howard students or attending classes at Howard University next year should see either Arnie Kotler or Tom McMillen.

The Drew students observed the demonstration and talked with the Howard students. Although the demonstration was not part of the planned program, the three Drew students all felt that it was an interesting and exciting aspect of their stay.

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## On Love In The Drew Forest

### --Or In Any Other Grove

by J. Paul Sampley,  
Assistant Professor of Religion

I suppose that the teaching, enterprise is in part analogous to a triangle love affair. The three entities caught up in the romance are the teacher, the student and the primary sources. The teacher is at best attained -- some would say professional--student whose skills as student are finely honed by the rigors and discipline of years of work with the data he has chosen. For the sake of clarity in what follows, I retain the semantic distinction between teacher and student.

The primary relationship in this triangle must always be understood as the attempted engagement of the individual whether he be teacher or student--and the chosen data, but the triangle is completed only by the open courtship of teacher and student as they come to terms with one another and the chosen data. Analogies, when carried to their logical consequences, tend to break down. Just so, the teacher ceases to be teacher when he forgets his prime commitment to the understanding of the primary sources and becomes narcissistic about the student's relation to him.

The teacher plays a dual function in the student's courtship of the primary sources. Since he too is fundamentally a student, the teacher is personally engaged with the data in this he stands along with any other student. The teacher, however, has a further function: he serves as pander by providing an appropriate context for bringing the student and the primary sources together. His ability to arrange this rendezvous is probably proportionate to the intensity of his own love affair with the

data in question.

No oracle need speak it for us to recognize that teachers are in many respects quite conservative. Though we talk a different line, we, like most middle-class citizens, tend to understand the status quo as the definition of the possibilities that should be perpetuated. The love affair just discussed may illustrate. Should former attempts at academic love and scholarly pandering--since they have been relatively successful--be considered adequate or might there be advantageous changes?



Dr. J. Paul Sampley

This basic question has been the subject of considerable discussion in the department of religion in the past few months. The faculty of this department are unanimous that the prime task of academic courtship must continue, and we have decided to revamp the course offerings and the requirements to major in religion in the hope that the academic enterprise may be more fruitful for us and for those students who opt to study with us.

Past requirements for the major in religion seemed too restrictive. We have retained as requirements only those courses that we deem absolutely essential as a minimal foundation in the academic study of religion. Beyond that we have built in freedom for the student, in consultation with his advisor, to chart a course of study that will insure both a breadth of coverage in the study of religion and an opportunity for specialization. Details of these changes will be released April 19.

As a department we have also restructured our course offerings in an effort to take better advantage of our particular strengths. In the current catalog we show only one semester designed to introduce the student to the academic study of religion (REL 31: Introduction to Religion). In that course we ask a faculty member to work not only in the area of his expertise, but also in others as well. This we judge inferior. In its place we will try a new approach. In the Fall of next year we will extend that course to a two semester offering that Messrs. Pain, Jones and I will team teach. Each of us will attend the lectures of the other; at the end of the weeks assigned to the lecturer, the other two faculty members, with the participation of the enrolled students, will engage the lecturer in discussion of his treatment of the data assigned to him. Structurally, the class will be divided into lectures and discussion sections; each of us will meet some of these sections. This renovation should offer certain benefits: student-faculty interchange should be stimulated, students would be given opportunity to observe faculty exchange and each of faculty would be introducing students

to the material we know best. The background thus provided for the student would establish a foundation upon which all middle and upper level courses could be structured. Furthermore, since the most intensive engagement of the student and primary sources is possible in a seminar, we have increased the number of seminars that the department will offer.

I have been gratified thus far by the success of the newly instituted colloquies for majors in the department of religion. I court them successful not because of the numbers of persons in attendance, but because of the quality of the lectures and their appropriateness to our purposes as a department. In the lectures already given by Professors Gordon Harland and Will Herberg--as well as those yet to be delivered by Professors Charles Ranson (April 25) and Bernhard Anderson (May 1)--the university community has an opportunity to see experts work in the discipline of religion. I have every reason to believe that these colloquies will be continued next year.

None of us in the department of religion would suggest that any of the adjustments that we have made in the curriculum would guarantee a fruitful rendezvous of students and the data of religion. Love is not generated by prescription. Love comes about largely by fortuitous circumstances. We have simply taken certain provisional steps intended to improve the climate for academic romance. Whether that kind of love can flourish any better in the new situation is yet to be seen. Besides, there are some persons who are neutral (sic) when it comes to education--and I'm not sure who can pimp for them!

Money, besides being the root of evil, is the root of comedy in Moliere's "Tartuffe," which will be presented next Friday at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall by Indiana University's touring Indiana Theatre Company.

The 17th century French comedy concerns the title character who convinces Orgon, a wealthy merchant, that his piety will benefit Orgon's entire family.

Tartuffe is installed in Orgon's household where the wily con man victimizes everyone including the merchant's daughter, Mariane. Tartuffe pictures himself marrying the girl and thus finding a permanent spot in the family and permanent access to its wealth.

Marianne, however, loves Valere which complicates things for Tartuffe.

Orgon, away from home a great deal on business, leaves his family in the care of Tartuffe during his absences. Tartuffe makes use of these absences but Orgon

is painfully awakened as to the pious one's real character when he attempts to seduce the merchant's wife.

The comedy, a satirical look at religious hypocrisy, is one of Moliere's best. The version done by the Indiana Theatre Company is the same as the one done at New York's Lincoln Center about five years ago.

The translation, by Richard Wilbur, is considered the leading contemporary translation of the play.

The Indiana Theatre Company is composed of artists-in-residence at IU's Bloomington campus--actors and actresses with professional experience working toward advanced degrees in the department of speech and theatre.

Critics have hailed the ITC as "a company of exceptional talent;" "an accomplished group of artists," and as comparing favorably with national professional companies.

## Touring Company Offers Tartuffe



Indiana U.'s touring company in "Tartuffe."



## Dancer—Demonstration

Dimitra Sundeen, a graduate of Bennington College, will give a lecture-demonstration as a feature of the first performance by the Drew Dance Club. The performance will be on April 22 at 8:00 pm in Baldwin Gymnasium.

The program will be held in two parts. The dance class will give a technique demonstration to music by Block, Bartok, Ravel and Purcell in the first segment. The second half will feature performances by individuals and small groups. Four studies in emotions will be presented to music. Whimsy to Shostakovich, curiosity to Block, sympathy to Bartok and anger to Bartok. Studies in organic movement

will be presented by groups. "Elasticities" will feature a group of five dancers performing to music by Gershwin. "Scaves" will be presented as a duet to music by Block.

Themes and variations will end the program. "Mockery" and "Fugue" will each be presented by three girls to Bartok's music; "Duet" by two girls to Bartok; and "The Chase" by three girls to music of Prokofiev.



Robert Dell

## Dell Captures Fulbright Prize

Robert Dell has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Germany.

Mr. Dell, a graduate student at Drew, will study from September to June at Phillips University in Marburg-Lahn, Germany with Professor Ernst Fuchs as part of his work on a PhD thesis. His major field of study is systematic theology and his thesis is on Fuch's theology. Mr. Dell will receive his degree from Drew.

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Joseph Fletcher, of the Episcopal Theological School, is still making waves with his pivotal bestseller *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*—which argued that virtually any act, even murder, could be morally right under certain circumstances. *THE SITUATION ETHICS DEBATE*, edited by Harvey Cox of Harvard Divinity School, contains reactions from reviewers, theologians, housewives, editors, students—and even such arbiters of morality as *Time* and *Playboy*. Plus a sharp reply from Dr. Fletcher himself. Cloth \$4.95; paper \$1.95.

In *MAN: THE NEW HUMANISM*, Professor Roger L. Shinn, of Union Theological Seminary, shows that religious thought can face up to the modern world. His brilliant survey traces the effects of recent developments in biology, psychology, social science, existentialism, Marxism, and modern theology upon Christian self-awareness and the Christian doctrine of man. (*New Directions in Theology Today*, Vol. VI) Cloth \$4.50; paper \$2.25.

*LIVING WITHOUT GOD—BEFORE GOD* by David O. Woodard, Chaplain and Professor at Denison University, Ohio, is a lively excursion touching upon such subjects as recent plays and movies, *Black Power*, the "Death of God," Marilyn Monroe, Martin Luther King, and the Kennedy assassination. Severely realistic, as is most of the new theology, it develops Dietrich Bonhoeffer's idea that we must learn to live-in God's presence—as if God did not exist. Paper, \$2.45.

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## "Some will have to sacrifice..."

"Physical death is the price that some must pay," Dr. Martin Luther King told an audience of 6,000 people at Drew University four years ago, "to free their children and their white brothers from a permanent death of the spirit."

"Before the victory is won, some will have to suffer and sacrifice...but I am convinced that it can be won."

Morris Countians braved a chill February night to sit in buildings hastily connected to the public address system in Drew's Baldwin Auditorium -- and many stood outside -- to hear the slain civil rights leader defend his philosophy of non-violence.

"An individual who has not discovered something he will die for," Dr. King said, "is not fit to live. This is what the non-violent discipline says."

"And so," Dr. King said, "we can stand before our most violent opponents and say, in substance, we will match your capacity to inflict suffering with our capacity to endure suffering."

"We will appeal to your heart and your conscience so that we will win you in the process, and our victory will be a double victory."

Non-violence, Dr. King said, "will help every Negro as he struggles to realize he must struggle with all his might for first-class citizenship, but he must not use second-class methods to gain it."

"It will help him to realize that he must not substitute one tyranny for another."

"God is not interested merely in the freedom of black men and brown men and yellow men, but God is interested in the whole human race and a creation of a society where all men will live together as brothers and every man will respect the dignity and worth of human personality."

### drew acorn

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### CAPTAIN HARVEY



## Epistle From Chicago

by Shepherd Bliss

You may recall three weeks ago when I wrote in the ACORN that "some of my friends will not make it through the summer." I had no idea that this prophecy would come true so soon. Today, I saw a friend killed before my very eyes.

The immediate response of a number of us at Chicago University Divinity School to the death of Martin Luther King was to form an organization called Seminars Organized for Racial Justice (SORJ).

We met immediately following King's death, all night. Today, i.e., Friday, April 5, we were able to contact representatives from about twenty of the thirty seminars in the Chicago area.

Our meetings have been and will continue to be held in Chicago's west side, near Madison Street where most of the burning, looting, and rioting has taken place.

In the last ten hours at least ten persons that we know of have died within a few blocks of where we are. We have watched from our windows as stores have been broken into and fires begun. Many of us are afraid to go outside the main building, even to get into our cars to go home. However, our meetings will continue in this area until the National Guard ropes us off.

Our corporate feeling at this point seems to be that white racist America was responsible for the death of Dr. King and will be responsible for the deaths of countless thousands until there are some quite drastic changes in this country.

The term "prejudice" is too soft to refer to what has existed so long in this country. A more appropriate term is that used by the Kerner report, "white racism", for which we now seem to be receiving our judgment.

Previous to President Johnson's recent announcement, the main talk here in Chicago had been of his impending assassination. Numerous groups were apparently meeting around the city, plotting and planning. Statements such as "I would rather be dead than under Johnson" and "Where's Lee Harvey Oswald now that we need him" had been common.

Somewhere pointing to a precedent in modern church history, Dietrich Bonhoeffer has been martyred for his relation to the Third Reich. This Lutheran pastor, way back in 1922 before Hitler was sensed as a menace by many persons, had the audacity to attempt to take Hitler's life.

But all that has changed now. Our mission there has been accomplished. Thankfully, in a civilized and rational way.

But our problems in this country are still great; there is no rest for evil-doers nor those who must battle them.

You may wonder why over 2 thousand men must die on the streets of America in the next five months.

Well, when a man puts a tight shoe on his foot, he gets a corn. If he wears the tight shoe long enough, the corn will turn into a callus. If the man persists with the tight shoe, the callus will swell. Eventually the shoe wears out, needing to be replaced.

Yes, white America has put a tight shoe on the black man, who now has a swollen callus on his soul. Though America seems willing to give the black man a new pair of shoes, she has disregarded the swollen callus on his soul.

You see, one of my brothers was taken to the top

of the mountain. And he saw the promised land.

And now, it's all over. This is the beginning of the end. The American Way of Life (as it has been practiced, not as it has been preached) is over, all over.

King stood for non-violence, so you may feel that is an insult to him to result to violence. Yes, this may be so, but you see, King did not get the job done.

What he did was more than any other man has done. He took giant steps forward. But the time has come for other forms of going forward. That callus is infected and in need of immediate attention.

I am not saying that violence is a good thing. I am simply saying that violence is! That is where we are at this point in history. To tell it like it is, is to say that the foundation of this country is built not on rock, but on blood as hard as rock.

And a new foundation is being built. Unfortunately, this foundation is also being built on blood, but it is being built by the black man this time. The black man is demanding his equality.

He wants a piece of the good old American Way of Life. Since we have not given it to him peacefully, he is going to demand it forcefully.

The black man has been in a cage for over 200 years in this country. Since when does a caged lion escape and come out with love in his heart?

You can discern the signs of the times if you want to. Whether you do or not makes hardly no difference to anyone except yourself. Because regardless of what you do, the times are changing. The forces of change have been set in motion.

Your decision must be what to do with your personal self. Where do you stand? Do you choose to resist and continue in racism, yes you, or to reshape your life on the basis of the mandate which has been delivered to you?

Rap Brown says that we all must make a decision which side we stand on. I have made mine. If you see me on the street, and you have a white face, then you had better know the soul handshake. Because if you don't you are on the other side!

Yes, I am bitter. Because, you see, there are not only black niggers in this country, there are also white niggers. The oppression and expulsion of those deviating from the accepted norm, in color, or anything else, have been at the core of the American Way of Life.

There are just too many of us, black or under 25, who fall into this category: "graduates", in the sense of the recent film, who find ourselves forced to fight against the world our parents have left us with.

You can fight against us, as I would expect most members of the Drew community to do, or you can join us in our attempts to make the world a more human place in which to live.

You see, we need more than just the bitter persons like myself. Those of us who have felt the burden of oppression have our job to do, but we are not capable of building the new edifice alone. We have our hang-ups, which if not recognized, will lead to the construction of a new edifice just as odious as the last one, only with new faces at the reigns of oppression.

Won't you join us? The "no-longer" must be kicked rapidly into the grave and the "not-yet" given careful medication. For this birth is an important one! Please, no abortions. Where do you stand?

By Vincent

## Oxnam Eulogizes King:

We have lost a world statesman and a great American. We have also lost -- we hope only briefly -- a large measure of our national honor. Dr. Martin Luther King was one of the most dedicated and effective crusaders against the malaise of hate and bitterness and senseless violence that is depriving America of her hope and high purpose and honor.

This is not a minor, passing tragedy. This is an event of the century in this country and it is now America's challenge to make this terrible moment result in a loud and clear commitment among her people to the nonviolent progress of peace and love that was championed by Dr. King.

This is a particularly sad time for our faculty and students and for the 10,000 people of the Morris County area who came to Drew University in 1964 to hear Dr. King state his cause. Those of us who were moved by his words then are even more greatly moved by the event of Thursday night, and I hope each of us in his own way will commit himself to making Dr. King's message of the nonviolent search the American ideal.

### Choice '68 and...

## The Moderates

(Choice 68, the National Collegiate Primary, will be held April 24, next Wednesday, Drew is participating.)

One of the more amusing side effects, depending on your sense of humor, of Eugene McCarthy's impressive showing in the New Hampshire primary has been the rather adulatory reaction of the national press to the Senator's corps of energetic and intense "ballot children". Originally written off as somewhat pathetic idealists, McCarthy's student army earned their abundant laurels by helping engineer the first stunning upset of the 1968 presidential campaign. As a result the well-scrubbed, respectable, and quietly effective "Student Volunteer" suddenly became the darling of the press.

Youth Back in the Fold, gushed endless editorials, Democratic Process Worked. Nihilism of the New Left Refuted. Generation Gap Bridged. As the New York TIMES stated eloquently what other papers expressed garishly, "Senator McCarthy has managed to persuade great numbers of concerned youth that it is possible to make effective protest against existing American policies and practices by traditional democratic means".

This endless journalistic game of lumping all students into one vast and grotesquely misleading generalization thus continues. The archetypal college kid, it now appears, is no longer the student leftist with his picket sign and smoldering draft card. The "average" college student right now, today, is the "concerned" college student--the

student whose faith in democracy is slowly but surely being reaffirmed through electoral triumph.

The idealistic gleam of such a student portrait will go far, no doubt, towards reestablishing middle class America's faith in its gold plated youth. But McCarthy's "Student Volunteers", like the radical agitators, are but fringe elements of the college community and hardly representative of the American student body as a whole, whose reputation for indifference and apathy is not without substance.

CHOICE 68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary, is functioning with a somewhat more spirited preconception in mind--that, in fact, student moderates do care and do want their opinions registered in a responsible, effective manner.

CHOICE 68 will fail if they do not. The liberal and conservative activists may board the headlines, but the long silent student moderates have the numbers--and it is only by the raw power of size that a skeptical public and an overly antagonistic Congress will pay attention to the reality of student power.

It's one thing, of course, to boycott an election through principle and it's quite another to miss one through ignorance of apathy. If the moderates do fail to participate, especially in this, the most challenging of election years, then they will indeed have earned the taunt of Henry IV, "Go hang yourself, brave Crillon; we fought at Arques and you were not there."

### Vote Rocky

To the Editor:

With the Choice '68 primary of college students only a few days away (next Wednesday), I would like to express a few of my brief political observations on the present conditions in the Presidential contest:

1. Senator Eugene McCarthy, while a sincere and intelligent candidate, does not have the "depth" necessary for a Presidential contender. He speaks mainly on several key issues and, in my opinion, has little concept of the complete duties of the President of the U.S. or the ability and power to perform them effectively. He clearly lacks the

## Letters To The Editor

pure political power necessary to secure his nomination at Chicago -- his delegates will eventually go to Humphrey or Kennedy. Student support for McCarthy in Choice '68 will only prove that everyone knows: students don't like the war in Vietnam and do like McCarthy's stand on that issue.

2. Senator Robert F. Kennedy is slinging away with his usual "New Frontier" proposals while attempting to buy the nomination as was done in 1960. He has money and ruthless power and will use them in any manner necessary to become the nominee. While the Kennedy image still remains, among students RFK either commands high respect or little respect at all.

3. Richard Milhous Nixon, many students certainly agree, should NOT be the next President of the U. S. for obvious reasons. We are no longer in the stable 1950's -- the nation is in a new era of vast problems while have only recently surfaced in much magnitude. We need a dynamic leader with progressive and constructive programs who can meet these problems of the 1970's with some hope of success. The Miami Convention is definitely NOT "sewed up" for Nixon.

4. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Gov-

ernor of New York, is definitely a candidate for the Presidency. He has amassed a competent staff to carry his message to the American people and the Republican Party in a rather ingenious if unconventional manner. Martin Luther King once stated: "I feel he is the only man on the Republican side who can win for the Republican Party."

Rockefeller has much more experience in foreign affairs than is generally realized. He has served as a Special Assistant to the President, Assistant Secretary of State, and a representative during the organization of the United Nations at San Francisco, among other posts. "One must realize that security cannot be achieved by power alone." He also believes a program of continued escalation in Vietnam is futile and that a political and diplomatic accommodation embracing all Southeast Asian countries is needed.

As for domestic affairs, nine successful and progressive years as Governor of New York State speaks for itself. I would submit that a ballot cast for Governor Rockefeller is the most insignificant and constructive choice you can make next Wednesday.

Sincerely,  
David B. Soule

## Students Give McCarthy Money As Well As Time

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Students, who have provided most of the manpower for Eugene McCarthy's Presidential campaign, may also provide part of the funds.

Students for McCarthy Thursday announced plans to get one million students to contribute to McCarthy's campaign. Sam Brown, head of the student organization, said the drive would be conducted on 1,000 campuses all across the country, but would be

concentrated especially in the Boston area, where the fundraising organizations' main office will be.

Brown said local organizations would try to contact all students on their campus by phone to raise the money.

The Drew Students for McCarthy organization has been contacted about the drive. They are in the process of making plans for the fund raising activities here.





## 90 Seconds of Snowman

## Rancher Convinced He Exists

Staff Correspondent

For almost a century, scientists and adventurers have been reporting the existence of strange man-like creatures roaming wilderness areas from Tibet to Malaya to northern California. Plaster casts and photographs of footprints have been found. Unclassifiable hair has been found. Inexplicable sightings and soundings have been reported.

Laughter has been the most frequent response.

And laughter was the most frequently heard response the night before Easter vacation, when a man who claimed to have photographed such a creature just a few months ago in the northern California wilderness spoke here.

But some of the 300 students who watched rancher Roger Patterson's 90 second film as it was shown once, twice, then a third time, stopped laughing after the first showing.

"You can forge or hoax anything with sufficient time and money," Dr. Roger Westcott had explained earlier to the crowd that gathered for Mr. Ivar Sanderson's lecture on "Are We The Only Hominids On Earth." But, said Dr. Westcott, "to my knowledge, Mr. Patterson and his partner in the filming have neither."

With him, he would bring the film that had previously been shown only to scientists at such institutions as the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C.

"The last known instance of the existence of more than one species of hominid," Dr. Westcott noted, "occurred with the

mutual existence of neanderthal and cro-magnon men." Recorded history began thousands of years after the passing of both species.

Montana, Canada and Alaska have reported the creatures Mr. Patterson claimed to have photographed. Indian legend refers to them as "Sasquatch," or "Big Foot."

"She was leery of us at first," Mr. Patterson said, "but she wasn't scared. She walked about leisurely and didn't run."

Mr. Patterson, an ex-rodeo rider, said, "I felt the creature was more human than animal, but the eyes appeared animal like. We could have shot her, but she looked too human."

In the film, the creature is seen walking away from the camera -- which jiggled, Mr. Patterson said, because he was running with it after the creature.

But for approximately 20-30 seconds, Mr. Patterson stood still while the creature leisurely walked a few yards, paused and turned to look directly into the camera, and then continued on its way.

"Its skin was very dark," Mr. Patterson said, "it had a flat nose, no hair from cheek to cheek, and the hair on its head rose to a peak. We could smell it, since it had a very strong odor, and it measured about 7-8 feet tall and weighed about 450-500 pounds."

Mr. Patterson, who will join a six-month expedition to capture one of the creatures on May 15, said that, "the only way we can prove the film's validity is to bring one in alive, and that is what we are going to do."

Pointing out that plans call for firing a tranquilizer into one of the creatures, Mr. Patterson said the expedition plans to "take it, if we capture one, to any of the primate centers. We will definitely not put it on a carnival-like exhibition."

Before showing the film, Mr. Patterson had help up what he claimed a plaster cast of a footprint -- a humanlike track about two and a half times a large man's footprint. A laughing buzz began in the audience that continued for several minutes until the film was shown for the first time.

After that, even the remaining skeptics seemed to be willing to await the results of the May 15 expedition. And, after the film, the majority of the audience seemed to agree with a statement expressed at the beginning of the lecture by Mr. Patterson.

"It's not a joke with me," he said.

## Open To Frosh, Sophs:

## National Guard Will Train

The National Guard has started a new program to help present freshmen and sophomore college men fulfill their service obligation.

The College Commission program consists of seven stages. The first stage is enlistment in the National Guard unit nearest Drew before April 30 of the sophomore year. After enlisting attendance at armory instruction periods to prepare for basic training is required.

Stage two is eight weeks of basic training at an Active Army Training Center.

Stage three, carried out throughout the junior year, includes armory training with the unit near Drew and taking classwork to prepare for Officer Candidate Training.

Entrance to OCS in the June of the junior year is stage four. Students begin drawing sergeant's pay and attend 15 days of field training with OCS as a Junior Candidate, July through the fol-



The "Abominable Snowman," as filmed by Roger Patterson.

## Ranson Lecture Topic Mission, Unity, Theology

"Three Tales of Two Cities: Mission, Unity, and Theology" will be the topic of Dr. Charles Ranson at the Religion Department Colloquium on April 25. The lecture will be held in Great Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Ranson has been a member of the faculty of the Drew Theological School since 1959 and was Dean of the Theological School from 1964 to 1967. He is presently Professor of Ecumenical Theology.

Dr. Ranson received the degree of Doctor of Theology from the University of Kiel in 1952 and the Doctor of Sacred Theology degree from Dickinson College in 1965.

Beginning as a missionary in India, Dr. Ranson's career has included executive positions in the International Missionary Council. He was also President of the Methodist Church in Ireland in 1961-61. He has also received the King George V Jubilee Medal for Public Service in India.

Dr. Ranson's books include "The Christian Minister in India" and "That The World May Know".

The third Religion Department colloquium originally scheduled for April 18 has been re-scheduled for May 1. The speaker will be Dr. Bernard Anderson. The topic will be "The Common Witness of Christian and Jew in the World: A Study in Biblical Theology".

For further information see Dean Sawin or the recruiter at the nearest armory.

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## Quote of the Week

"America's foreign policy is so hypocritical that, most people don't know what it is."

--Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.  
President, D.A.R.

## LBJ Requests Great Swamp Be Preserved For Wildlife

President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress early this month to set aside Morris County's Great Swamp as a permanent wildlife preserve. The Great Swamp, which has been used for its botanical life by Drew students for years, has recently been the center of a controversy over a proposed jetport.

The Port Authority of New York is seeking to construct another jetport site in the metropolitan area. The Great Swamp has been mentioned, as have been sites on Long Island and in central New Jersey.

Conservation leaders have protested the possible leveling of the Swamp, as has Drew President Robert Oxnam and many other Drew officials.

According to Robert Zuck, head of the Botany department, "The Great Swamp is simply invaluable as a natural laboratory. We have done years of research there and to destroy it all now would be an intolerable tragedy."

President Johnson also requested twenty-five other such areas be set aside as "the solitude and splendor of the land as God made it."

Mr. Johnson said he was asking for "prompt and favorable consideration on the proposals."

The quadrennial meeting of the General Conference of the Methodist Church will be held in Dallas, Texas next week.

The issue of major importance at the session will be the union of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church. They will form the United Methodist Church that will have 11 million members in the United States and Canada.

At the regular alumni banquet held at the general conference Drew will have three tables. The

## Two Top Ecumenical Leaders Stress Need For Dynamism

Dr. Gregory Baum and Dr. Willem A. Visser't Hooft, two men considered among the most influential leaders of the ecumenical movement, last night addressed area churchmen in a special "Parish Night" program sponsored by Drew University.

The men also participated in the "Special Lectures Week" held here all this week.

Normally, the Special Lectures Week speakers do not participate in a public forum, but, says Drew's Dr. Bard Thompson, "We felt the importance of the ecumenical movement obligated us to ask these men to

make themselves available to address churchmen of all faiths in this area.

Dr. Baum, professor of theology at St. Michael's College in Toronto, is described by Dr. Thompson as "one of the ten foremost young Catholic theologians in the world." Dr. Visser't Hooft, now General Secretary Emeritus of the World Council of Churches, was chosen as that organization's first General Secretary when it was formed in 1948. He had earlier been chosen as General Secretary of the Provisional Committee of the World Council of Churches when it was formed in Holland in 1938.

At a press conference this week both men answered questions about the ecumenical movement today. Dr. Visser't Hooft commented that before the ecumenical movement started Protestants and Catholics "stood with their backs to each other." Now, he believes, they are facing each other and there is dialogue. "It is the end not the culmination of the counter-Reformation and the end of anti-pope."

"Churches need a dynamic conception of themselves and their relation to the world for ecumenism," he said. Dr. Baum commented that the search for unity among Christians is always accompanied by renewal and a greater relevance to the present situation. "Ecumenism has taught us a different style of thinking and action."

Laymen's fears of ecumenism result from "a basic misunderstanding of what the church is," said Dr. Visser't Hooft. "The church is thought of as a club - my church to do with as I like. Just as they wouldn't like their country club open they do not want their church open, but this is an heretical concept."

"The church is the people of God, God's church. Does God want it united? One can't read the Old or New Testament without realizing that the Church is one. If the Church itself is not a reconciled community, what can it say to the world? People need a completely different concept

of the church, a truer concept."

Dr. Visser't Hooft believes that the church's critics overstate the case against the church for being a do-nothing body. "Martin Luther King is the Church. He acted as a mandate rooted in the church, not separate from it. In Geneva the sermons were room only. Christians all over the world feel he is our man."

"The churches have not done what they ought to have done about the race problem," according to him, but he pointed out that it is a churchman who is leading the fight against apartheid in South Africa today. "The Pope's encyclicals and statements are an important voice for righteousness in the world."

Dr. Baum agreed that the church is sick, "but so is society. At least in the church we have self-criticism. Lawyers, universities are not self-criticizing. The church is marvelous in its readiness to criticize itself. The secular world is afraid of self-criticism."

"Social action comes from a desire to make the church relevant," believes Dr. Visser't Hooft.

Dr. Visser't Hooft agreed that it would be wrong for a pastor to preach for one candidate from now until election day. "But on great basic issues the pulpit must not be silent. The race issue and Vietnam issue are both so basic, have moral basis and are completely vital to the life of the country. (A man) could not be a good Christian pastor without helping people make up their minds about them."

Returning to ecumenism as the conference closed, Dr. Visser't Hooft commented that the laymen's fears about a single centralized church are unfounded. "The trend today in the world is against centralization." As examples he cited the Roman Catholic Church and Communism. "We cannot create a super church. It is not possible."

## Doctor Lectures: Human Potential

Dr. Bernard S. Aaronson will be lecturing at the Plainfield Consultation Center Institute for the Development of the Human Potential on Sunday, April 28th from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. at the Plainfield Consultation Center, 831-Madison Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. The title of his lecture is, "Hypnotic Analogues to the Psychodetic Experience."

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Photo by Frances Edwards

Ralph Milam goes up in West Point line-out. Rutgers, sporting a 3-0 spring record and coming off a hard-won 5-3 upset over Army, return home tomorrow to face Philadelphia on Young Field. Wednesday the team travels to Princeton to tackle the Tigers in the Shafer Cup match. Last year Princeton eked by, 8-5, but this year's Drew squad has been called "the best one yet."

## Griswold Halts Loss Streak With Near-Perfect No-Hitter

RUTGERS S.J.

Alan Griswold halted Drew's losing streak April 6 when he stopped Rutgers of South Jersey on a 4-0 no-hitter.

The Junior righthander earned his first varsity victory, as he struck out seven and allowed only one walk. Three Ranger errors also allowed baserunners but Griswold was never in serious trouble.

During the game, Rutgers only managed one ball hit out of the infield.

Griswold also scored the first run of the game, stealing home on the front end of a double theft.

Drew got all four of its runs in the second inning, along with both of its hits.

Griswold walked and Dale Thistle singled him to third. The double steal was followed by two more walks, loading the bases. Thistle then went home on another multiple theft.

With men then on second and third, an infield grounder raised the count to 3-0 Cary Campbell's single brought over the final tally.

Saltzbourg started for Rutgers and was charged with the loss after being knocked out in the second inning. Maul finished up,

allowing no more Drew hits in the final six innings.

Both teams committed three errors in the well-played contest.

MORAVIAN

After finally breaking out of a season-opening four-game losing streak on Al Griswold's brilliant no-hitter the Rangers were unable to hold to winning ways, succumbing Wednesday to Moravian College by a score of 9 to 2. Once again it was Griswold on the mound for Drew, this time opposing Garry Loubach of Moravian.

For two innings neither side was able to score. Then, with one out in the top of the third and a runner on first, Brian Parry, the Moravian right fielder, unloaded a tremendous home run to right center field giving Moravian a lead that they never relinquished.

Drew was unable to score one run in the third on two singles and an error but Moravian widened its lead by adding two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth.

In the fourth a combination of four singles and an infield error gave Moravian two unearned runs and a walk, a stolen base and another error provided another tally in the fifth.

Meanwhile Loubach was making things difficult for the Drew batters. After the third inning he allowed only two isolated singles and one walk.

However, the Rangers were able to score a run without a hit in the ninth. Meanwhile Moravian iced the game in their half of the ninth. Against relief pitcher Bruce Antonioti who had come in in the fifth, they picked up four runs on three hits, two walks, and an error.

DREW	AB	R	H	RBI
Campbell	5	0	1	0
Makosky	4	0	2	0
Antonioti	4	1	0	0
Allen	4	0	1	0
Griswold	4	0	1	0
Thistle	4	0	1	0
Nilsen	1	0	0	0
Doff	1	0	0	0
King	2	1	0	0
Bretschneider	4	0	0	1
Koff	3	0	0	0
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## Racketmen Start Perfect

Competing with the rugby club for winningest Spring squad has been the tennis team, which now stands at 4-0 for the year.

Coached by George Davis, the team has run away with their first four matches, beating Newark State, St. Peter's, Moravian, and Rutgers of South Jersey.

Last year's team also started fast, winning its first three and then dropping the last five. This year the team is already ahead of that pace and, said one singles player, "We'll win most of the rest if we keep playing the way we have."

The schedule was a problem, as it left the team idle from April 6 to 20. Tomorrow they resume play with Newark Rutgers in a home match.

Scores so far this year have been 8-1 over Newark State, 6-3 over St. Peter's, 7-2 over Moravian, and 9-0 over Rutgers of South Jersey.

Playing the six singles matches in each meet have been generally Dave Freedman, Tom Brown, John Fitzpatrick, Steve Stetler, Howard Solomon, and Chris Kersey.

Leading doubles combinations have been Freedman and Kersey and Solomon and Ken Margolin.

An example of the improve-

ment shown by this year's team is the Moravian matches of last year and this. Last year Moravian took a 9-0 whitewash, while Drew reversed the count this year, 7-2.

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