Drew Acorn McMullen Address Knocks

Student Newspaper Of The College

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

April 26, 1968

James Ault, Union Theologian, Appointed New Seminary Dean

Professor James Ault, a Phi pastorates in the northeast for Theological Seminary has been named Dean of the Theological School, effective July 1.

The announcement was made at the Methodist General Conference in Dallas by University President Robert Oxnam. The occasion was the traditional General Conference Alumni Dinner for Drew graduates.

Ault, who has earned two of his three degrees Magna cum laude, is currently Professor of Practical Theology and Director of Field Work at Union. The 50-year-old Ault served

Drew-Ed Officer Petitions Are Out

Petitions for 1968-69 Drew-Ed officers must be in by next Monday. They are available at the information desk.

Final elections will be held Thursday, May 2, concurrent with class elections that day.

Officers to be elected include President, who must be a Senior next year, and Vice-President, who must be a Junior and will be in charge of Parent's Weekend.

Also elected will be a Secretary, who must be a Sophomore, and a Treasurer, who may be from any class.

A Social Chairman, who will be in charge of Drew-Eds-sponsored dances, a Big and Little Sister Chairman, and a Service Chairman who recruits girls to serve at Faculty teas, Convocations, and other functions will also be elected.

All chairman positions are open to girls from any class.

Beta Kappa Scholar from Union Il years before being named Dean of Students and Associate Professor of Practical Theology at Union in 1961. He was appointed to his current position in 1964.

He earned the A. B. degree magna cum laude from Colgate University in New York, then went on to take a magna cum laude Bachelor of Divinity and then a Master of Sacred Theology at Union.

He has served as chairman of the Regional Missionary Personnel Committee of The Methodist Church, chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Conference Qualifications of the Northern New Jersey Conference of The Methodist Church, and as a member of the Commission of Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches.

"We have many problems yet to be met, and many long-too-delayed obligations," University President Oxnam stated in a letter Wednesday morning announcing the appointment to Drew's 130 faculty members. "But we are now closer to being ready for our second century."



Student Strike Protests War, Draft, And Racism

Today was the International Student-Faculty strike against the war, the draft, and racial oppression.

A teach-in at Drew was sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee to End the War In Vietnam and the Student Committee for Racial Awareness.

Stonesifer To Help Pick News Emmy

vision Arts and Sciences has invited Dean Richard J. Stonesifer elists "to seek greater objecto serve as a Blue-Ribbon Panel- tivity." ist in the selection of the 1967-68 News and Documentary Television Academy Awards (the Emasked to serve under a new apspecific categories, under which Educational Television,

The National Academy of Tele- the Academy goes outside the television industry for some pan-

For two days in early May Dr. Stonesifer and his Panel colleagues will view documentary mies). Dr. Stonesifer has been films, clips from newscasts, etc. nominated by the three network proach to the Emmy judging in news divisions and by National

"The aim," stated Ad Hoc Committee chairman Jim Owen, "is action."

Speakers at today's teach-in included Student Government President 'Tom McMullen, Mr. Hal Woods of Hayes House, Chaplain Boyd, and several members of various anti-draft and anti-

The Student Senate Wednesday night unanimously passed resolution supporting the teach-in. No specific action was taken on the Strike.

Also passed by the Senate were unanimous recomendations to establish ten scholarships for black students at Drew, and that the history department offer courses in Africa and Afro-Am-

In his speech to the Faculty on why are we not mature enough for it in our campus social and residential environment.

'Our Dictated Moral Codes'

April 18, Thomas McMullen,

President of the College Student

Association, questioned the dis-

crepancy between classroom education and campus social prac-

Mr. McMullen pointed out that

students are "instructed as to

the situation ethic rather than a

prescribed moral code. Yet it is

overlooked that many of the reg-

ulations to which we as students

must conform are little more

than a prescribed, dictated mor-

in point the controversy of two

years ago regarding dress reg-

ulations in the dining hall. The

resolution passed by the student

council ending the requirement

that men wear coats and ties in

the dining hall was rejected by

the faculty. Although a compro-

mise was eventually reached,

Mr. McMullen pointed out that

"if we are mature enough for a

situational ethic in the classroom

Mr. McMullen cited as a case

Another practice questioned by Mr. McMullen was why so much care is given to our physical plant when so little money is spent on placement, scholarship funds, and when some seminars must have 50 people in them.

Mr. McMullen recommended that the Faculty Educational Policy and Planning. Committee merge with the Student Educational Policy Committee and that students should be "brought into the very first levels of planning and development of the college."

Also suggested was that a professional be employed to coordinate the entire University social program, In closing, Mr. McMullen reiterated that the "Faculty should take another strong look at its regulations regarding student affair, conduct, and discipline."

Dr. J. Paul Sampley, Assistant Professor of Religion, stated in reaction to Mr. McMullen's speech: "I think Mr. McMulien would be surprised to find how many of us faculty members share certain of the concerns listed in his address to the faculty. I personally would quibble with his use of situation ethics as a rationale for the changes he suggested.'

Saga To Serve Survey Winners

Saga Food will serve the foods most preferred by Drew students for the next week, Director George Koenig has announced.

As a result of a recent survey. it was shown that Drew students prefer hamburgers and cheeseburgers for lunch, as well as hot turkey sandwiches, and BLTs.

Dinner favorites were roast beef, fried chicken, and broiled

Leading dessert was ice cream and tossed greens were the fav-

Mead Hall Lawn To Host "Tartuffe"



evening "Tartuffe" will be presented by the touring company of Indiana University on the lawn behind Mead Hall.

The production is being sponsored by Drew's Curtain Line Players. Students will assist with lighting and sets.

Following the performance they will serve at a reception for the members of the "Tarcompany. All me of the Drew community are invited to attend the reception and talk with the actors.



with increased pay benefits and

with 263, Percy with 108, and

The vice presidency was de-

delegates changing the votes after

the roll call ended. Percy, Hat-

am F. Buckley, Senator Clifford

for the office. Hatfield won with

ceived 72. Percy finished the bal-

delegates after hearing a speech The plank on education urged

The platform on foreign affairs schools." "Head Start must be

advocated "an immediate halt in reexamined so as to coordinate

the bombing of North Vietnam, a better with the local school pro-

an international forum such as The major votes on the first

The section on the Middle East Nixon with 247. On the second

was amended to request the Unit- ballot the votes of the lowest six

ed States to maintain the balance candidates were distributed a-

reviewing "the origin and pur- man's votes increasing slightly.

poses of the NATO alliance, with On the third ballot, in a stop-

respect to suggestions so as to Rocky move, Lindsay got no votes

achieve an alliance of equals." and Nixon was down to 70 votes

sion Report was endorsed and deals with the Rockefeller peo-

criminals was given prominence. Percy got 468 votes and Rocke-

of arms there. The necessity of mong the top five, with each

Mock Convention Picks Rocky, Names Hatfield Running Mate Governor Nelson A. Rockefel- cities, the draft, and education The plank on the draft advo-

ler won the nomination of the Re- were introduced, and discussed cated voluntary armed forces publican Mock Convention at by the delegates. Bloomfield College on the fourth Amendments were suggested to training, and the use of the lottery ballot Saturday. His running mate the platform, but the most contro- system only in national emergenis Senator Mark O. Hatfield of versial ones were defeated by the cies.

The convention was attended by by one member reminding them "a reordering of the priorities of students from Drew, Bloomfield, that no president could get elec- the various Federal grant and aid Montclair State, Princeton, Up- ted on a platform that included programs...taking the form of ensala, Rutgers Newark and New- legalization of marijuana. Le- couraging the education of ghetto ark State. The chairman was Jo- galization of abortion and prosti- dwellers." Federal aid for school seph Kacirek of Bloomfield and tution were also suggested as construction and the "rejuvenathe vice chairman was Willard amendments and defeated. tion of the nation's inner city Moffat, also of Bloomfield. Dale Read and Bill Wilkie of Drew were ccordinators.

The convention opened Friday cease-fire, and gradual de-esca- grams." night to discuss the platform. lation of American troops, while Saturday morning the conven-The Honorable Craig Truax, Sec- simultaneously attempting to re- tion opened with a roll call for retary of the Commonwealth of solve this unfortunate conflict, nomination of the presidential Pennsylvania, was keynote if possible with the assistance of candidate. 802 Drew students voted speaker.

Students for Kennedy staged a in Wednesday's election. The Bill Wilkie, chairman of the reconvention of the 1954 Geneva ballot went to Lindsay with 163, poster campaign and on Monday ballots must be sent away to be platform committee, gave its re- Conference or the United Nations Rockefeller with 355, Hatfield imported a Democratic donkey tallied so results will not be a- port to the convention. Planks on foreign affairs, crime in the

their candidate. McCarthy workers set up a table on the patio Richie Havens In Concert outside the University Center. They distributed literature and Here For Spring Weekend buttons.

a table in the main lounge of the will sponsor a concert on Friday, made him one of the leading new greed that "law and order must 530 and Hatfield at 599. U.C. Rockefeller supporters May 3, at 8:30 p.m. featuring sounds of today. His three Verve be maintained in our society." On the fourth ballot Nixon rewere active in support of their Richie Havens.

Political Activity Heavy

Before Choice Balloting

with a Kennedy for President hat vailable for a few weeks.

the Drew campus this week.

The Choice '68 elections cau- Convention where Rocky won the

sed a rash of political activity on nomination on the fourth ballot.

exciting performers. Also appearing will be the programs of rehabilitation for ple for the vice presidencey.

Tickets for the concert are Housing was considered in the feller received the winning 783. \$2.00 and are available at the plank on the cities. The Percy- The convention then voted to un-University Center on the Drew Widnall Plan was endorsed, as animously nominate Rockefeller.

albums, his large following in the Attack and destruction of organ- ceived no votes and neither did candidate as well. Many were the Richie Havens, a young folk- East and his college concerttour ized crime was also considered Lindsay. Hatfield received only buttons they acquired at the Mock rock singer, will present a pro- have made him one of the most crucial. The U.S. Riot Commis- 86 votes as his supporters made

this week. Nixon supporters had The College Social Committee gram of the songs which have On crime, the convention a- with Percy at 138, Rockefeller at

campus. Tickets will also be a- was the Human Investment Act. vailable at the door before the Community action programs were suggested for the ghettos. cided on one ballot with many Juniors Plan Full Weekend, field, Brooke, Reagan, former

Security Council."

"An Affair to Remember", this On Sunday there will be a cof- 707 votes, with Congressman

festivities will open with a con- 1:30 p.m. the seniors and juniors loting with one vote. The convenconcert there will be an informal will present its spring concert of dance in the Snack Bar at 10:00 popular music. In the evening at p.m. The theme is "In Days of 8:00 Congressman Rogers C.B. Youth." There will be open Morton of Maryland will speak in houses in all dorms from 8-11 Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. His

Saturday's events will open and the '68 Elections." with rugby and tennis matches at 2:00 p.m. on Young Field. In the evening a formal will be given in great Hall with a theme "And Richie Havens, folk-rock singer appearing here May 3. Ha-Knights of Old..." The queen of vens will be accompanied by the Clockwork Orange, and the Spring Weekend will be crowned at 10:00 p.m. and her court pre-

KURTZ'S MEN'S SHOP

Dormitory rooms are available for parents of graduating seniors during Commencement.

Parents' Rooms

concert will cost \$2 to Drew students.

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e Foy- Zion behind with 312. Reagan reer at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Friday, May 3 the weekend chapel service at 11:00 a.m. At topic is "The Republican Party

With Concert, Sports, Dances Case, and Congressman Roger

cert in the gym by folk singer will compete in various games on tion defeated a motion to nomi-Richie Havens. Following the Young Field. The College Choir nate Hatfield unanimously.

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Madison, N.J.

Synchers Annual Show To "Swim The News"

Swim," the synchronized swimming show presented annually by the Drew Synchers, will be given Saturday and Sunday in the Baldwin Gym pool at 8 p.m. They will also perform as part of "Day at

Under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, assistant professor of physical education, the 28 swimmers are responsible for their own swimming "compositions" to popular musical theme. The group has become known for its imaginative choreography and colorful costumes as well as unusual water stunts and stroking

Bonnie Sturtevant, the narrator will read through her "paper" and the girls will represent the various news articles in swimming. The amusement section will be depicted by "Carousel Waltz" as Bonnie reads about the excitement that can be found at the amusement park. "Ascot Gavotte" from "My Fair Lady" represents the horse race portion of the sports section. The theme from "The Apartment" accompanies Syncher April Thompson, as she reads about an apartment for rent in the real

As the Synchers' three "Snoopys" awake from a nap, they decide that they will go crazy if they them. They portray the comics

Your Fate to the Wind." Six Synchers plop, plop into the pool-like

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The Synchers, Drew's precision mermaids, who will present "All the News that's fit to swim" in their annual show Saturday and Sunday.

variable weather forecasts will be danced by five girls to "Cast

"When You Wish Upon A Star" May 1.

makes the Synchers dream of including a five point star.

ment, and the girls swim to "Sing, and Anne Wheelock will also be foreign lands of excitement, as It seems that the news is ful" Sing, Sing," "The Quest", from swimming.

sents the editorial section. The the advice to the love lorn. Tina De Bello, Julie Holtkamp and Pat Corcoran are the girls.

"Mame" is the theme for the finale built around the theater ection. All 27 Synchers join in he number as the newspaper is folded and put on the shelf with the other old paper.

The Synchers are Barbara Barefield, Mary Barker, Carrie Bradbury, Trina Brouillard, Claire Connolly, Tina De Bello and Meredith Dole. Also, Bevery Fermon, Holly Jenny, Gail Kendall, Claudia Kocmieroski, Cathy LeSuitre, Caroline Minor, Adrienne Moesel, Betsy Palmer. and Joan Steiniger. Jane Spaeth, April Thompson, Amy Van Erde, section, "Persian Market" make various starry formations of concerts and vocal entertain- Cathy Benson, Grace Westberg

Fulbright Competition Opens

tablets being dropped into a glass, as part of the advertising sec-Government grants under the gium-Luxembourg, Bolivia, Bra-A limited number of travel Fulbright-Hays Act will open on zil, Ceylon, Chile, China (Repub- grants is available to supplement

swimmers carrying candles is conducted by the Institute of Finland, France, Germany (Feddents by foreign governments, zing Cat'' is played, three Snoopys decide that dancing with three
cats is more fun than chasing

throughout most of the number, international Education. The grants are for academic study
This represents the horoscope
cats is more fun than chasing

throughout most of the number, international Education. The grants are for academic study
This represents the horoscope
abroad, and for professional Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, JaGermany, Israel, Italy, Poland, section in which the girls will training in the creative and per- pan, Korea, Malaysia, Mexico, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey forming arts.

award will provide a grantee Uruguay and Venezuela. DIAMONDS SILVERWARE LENOX CHINA an incidental allowance.

MADISON full grant program will be: Ar- provided for one or more ac-

the Netherlands, New Zealand, and Yugoslavia.

Countries participating in the a maintenance allowance will be the Woodrow Wilson awards.

lic of), Colombia, Costa Rica, maintenance and tuition scholaris an experimental number with Competition for these grants Denmark, Ecuador, El Salvador, ships granted to American stu-

Two types of grants will be Nicaragua, Norway, Paraguay, Application forms and inforavailable through IIE: U.S. Gov- Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, mation for Drew students may be ernment Full Grants, and U.S. Spain, Sweden, Thailand, Trini- obtained from the campus Ful-Government Travel Grants. A full dad, Turkey, the United Kingdom, bright adviser, Dr. James W.

with twition, maintenance for For holders of grants to Aus- Dr. Mills also has information one academic year in one coun- tralia, Ceylon, China (Republic and applications for Danforth, try, round-trip transportation, of), Finland, Germany, India, Ja- Marshall, and Rhodes scholarhealth and accident insurance and pan, Korea, Norway, Poland, ships. Dr. John Copeland has Portugal, Romania and Turkey, information and applications for

Insurance Man To Recruit Here

Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company will be at Drew on Monday to interview students for job

The recruiter will be available from 1-4 p.m. in room 103 of the University Center. For further information, see Dr. C.O. Delagarza, director of placemen

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Day At Drew

Every year students come to Drew for Day at Drew hoping to be introduced to all the aspects of the university. Making a choice among colleges is always difficult, and there are many facts to be taken into consideration. We hope serted that "white racism" is responsible for that today you will become acquainted with some of the activities of the Drew community so that you will have a wider base for your decision.

Drew University offers a wide range of courses about which you have heard today. An important aspect of many of these courses is the opportunity to spend a semester in London, Washington and at the United Nations. Economic majors can go to Brussels for the spring semester, German majors can study in Vienna, and art majors can take a semester in New York City. Semesters at other American universities are also offered to Drew students.

The faculty of Drew is being enlarged every year to meet the growing needs of the liberal arts cirriculum. Professors on the faculty include many Phi Betta Kappa members, Rhodes 1932 before Hitler came to power; in fact, the and Fulbright scholars, and artists established in their fields.

An important part of college is social life. Drew has an active social committee which has provided the campus with big name entertainment throughout the year. There is a dance and a movie every weekend to accommodate the tastes of as many of the students as possible. Sports and serious musical events round the purely social program. Speakers like Ralph Nader and A.B. Hollingshead have added intellectual stimulation to student life here.

Improvements in dormitory arrangements are taking place this year. Three new units of behind New Dorm. College men will no longer have to live in Madison House, and Hoyte- Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson will speak on "The Common Witness of senior women is being considered.

The small student body enables all students to find friends quickly without the need for son Buttz Professor of Biblical a D.D. from Colgate University. social fraternities which tend to cause the de- Theology in the Theological Dr. Anderson is also the author velopment of factions and rivalry. Interclass School. Prior to coming to Drew of several books, including UNsports serve as a method of developing group as Dean of the Theological School DERSTANDING THE OLDTESTspirit.

This is of necessity a short look at Drew. Carolina, Colgate Rochester Di- According to Dr. J. Paul Samp-Perhaps you will find it a little easier to de- vinity School, and was an Annual ley, chairman of the Religion Decide which school will be best for you after Professor in the American School partment, Dr. Anderson has had your visit with us today.

Rebuts Bliss:

Violence A Non-Solution

By Dr. J. Perry Leavell, Asst. Prof. of History In a recent article in the ACORN, a writer justified the use of violence to achieve racial justice in the United States. I am writing in reply to that article. I admit at the beginning, however, that I do not expect to change the mind of Mr. Bliss, Indeed, I doubt whether anyone could change the mind of a man who is as certain of his own righteousness, but my conscience will not permit me to leave his argument unchallen-

The author of the "Epistle from Chicago" asthe death of Martin Luther King and that this racism must now be extirpated. "The American Way of Life (as it has been practiced, not as it has been preached) is over, all over." He further maintained that the "foundation" of the U.S. rests upon blood and that this will continue to be the case except that in the future the blood will be drawn by black men, not by whites. The reason for violence, he concluded, is obvious from the experience of Martin Luther King who "did not get the job done." Finally, in order to "make the world a more human place in which to live," he exhorted members of the Drew community to join him in the bloodletting, while, at the same time, he threatened us with death if

we did not. The article is a combination of mis-statement distortion, and specious reasoning. An example of the mis-statement of fact is the assertion that Dietrich Bonhoeffer tried to assassinate Hitler in attempt came in 1939 -- after eleven years of Nazi rule and five years of world war. An example of distortion is the claim that the "black man has been in a cage for over 200 years in this country." This avowal is a distortion of the history of the black man in America, for the image of a "cage" is entirely too monolithic. The history of civil rights in the U.S. has been one of change and flux, and within the last thirty years significant transformations in that history have

More pervasive than either of the above, however, is the specious reasoning employed by the writer. Mr. Bliss expressed a simplistic conception of the nature of violence when he declared, "I am not saying that violence is a good thing. I am simply saying that violence is!" There. summed up as well as it can ever be perhaps, is a neat expression of a prevalent idea that violence is innocent and neutral. Violence, per se. the author seems to say throughout his essay, is neither good nor bad; it is a knife that cuts impartially through layers of good and evil,

This attitude toward violence is at best naive. Anyone who has witnessed, experienced, or imaginatively studied the use of violence can only be appalled by the blindness of this assumption. Anyone aware of the results of violence in Viet Nam, for example, must be aware that violence is not neutral, that it spawns new problems, new violence, new discontents. History is a graveyard of well-intentioned, violent men.

I hope that I am understood in this essay, I am not maintaining that drastic measures are not required in the U.S. immediately or that I do not understand the reasons for bitterness and hostility. I am only saving that violence will have unpredictable and ambiguous results.

Finally, I would like to add that the author of the "Epistle" missed an important point when he demned the "American Way of Life" to an early grave, for American experience indicates several alternatives to violence, alternatives that are not so likely to abort the ends he hopes to achieve. One such method is "black power" (defined as the control of public office and other sources of power acquired by a group of citizens who vote together to achieve common objectives.) This alternative gradually produced results for the Irish, Jews, and other groups who have used it. The problem with this process is that it achieves results slowly. Hopefully it can be accelerated if the Federal Government actively promotes it.

I must warn, however, that this more traditional road to integration will not achieve the brotherhood of man apparently desired by Mr. Bliss. The day when all men will be brothers has not yet dawned. The only way fully to eradicate white racism (AND anti-Semitism AND anti-WASPism, etc.) is to kill everyone who feels it. Since everyone feels hostility to some group, it is not likely that many brothers will be left to enjoy the great day. But then the ultimate goal of most exponents of violence has been the destruction of all life.

suite dorms are under construction in the area Anderson To Examine Ties In Witness

Bowne. An honors dorm for senior men and for Christian and Jew in the World: A Study in Biblical Theology" at the last in a four part series of Religion department colloquies. The lecture will be held May I at 8:00 in Great Hall.

> in 1954, he taught at Colgate Uni- AMENT, a basic text used by versity, the University of North many religion departments. lem. Dr. Anderson holds the Ph.D career'

of Oriental Research in Jerusa- a "dictinguished and creative



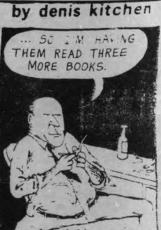
SHEEPSHEAD U.











Letters To The Editor: Student Action Asked

Transcend WASPism

To the editor: allow for a mass refund. (For larships. Also, we must question those of you not familiar with the vast expenditures on formal each senior did not wear a cap centage of the student body chose and gown and instead obtained a to patronize. These suggested refund of seven dollars, the re- "sacrifices" only scratch the funds could be pooled to form a surface of possibilities for next scholarship fund of \$1610, an al- year. A committee is being formost full tuition scholarship.) med at present to consider these Some instructors who would al- and other possibilities. Any sugso normally be renting gradua- gestions, criticism and aid would tion costumes agreed with peti- be most welcome, - please dirtion proposals and would have ect these to me. also donated their rental fees to the fund. Hopefully, they may

be submitted to Barent Johnson to me through campus mail.

gowns are only a symbol of the since infancy. four year experience at Drew or any other institution. It seems to me a far more meaningful symbol would be to pass on the possibility of this experience to another student rather than to sively and efficiently. glory in playing dress-up for

tire year. Did we really notice the synthesis of many cultures, To the editor: Hopefully, many of you are a terrible lack of amusement many elements and many ideas wondering what happened to the during the second semester with that comprise the college experpetition concerning caps and a greatly reduced budget? At ience. Thus, we may also regowns - and the INNER CITY least \$8,000 of next year's So- frain from setting the college SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Unfortu- cial Committee budget could be experience apart from that of nately, the contract would not used to establish several scho- life. The sources of knowledge the petition, I shall explain: if dances which a very small per- our university be so? Yours truly, THE LEFT SIDE

This year the Senior Picnic funds could be redirected to the Many students signed a sec- scholarship fund, as well as, othond petition giving support to a er extra funds in the senior treacollection of funds for the INNER sury. A note expressing consent CITY SCHOLARSHIP. These may to this measure should be sent

and should be clearly designated The question at heart transas donations to the INNER CITY cends the matter of details need not be limited to seniors. some elaborate social commit-Other sources of income for tee expenditures? What really such a scholarship are quite pos- IS the major question posed by sible this year and many more all of these minor issues is: imperative that the Junior Class Drew pose as institutions of Please, do not complain and

how we may begin quickly, exten-

sacrifices end?" Rather wonder

sity, individuals who in their dif- Act Tomorrow ferent appearances symbolize are by far not middle class and W.A.S.P.-ish alone so why must

Lynn Folinus '68

This Saturday, April 27, there 1) the war in Vietnam

3) the ruclear threat. Those of you who saw "The the talks STILL have not occur-War Game" last Sunday are very red: the need for student action much aware of the third cause for is STILL great.

anxiety. Demonstrate against it.

I Like Hubert!

There will be a march down 5th Avenue followed by a rally in Sheeps Meadow, Central Park, where major speakers, including Mayor Lindsay, will address us.

A group of Drew students will be leaving by train at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. We will meet at the 2) the war against Black A- station. Johnson is STILL President:

the war is STILL going strong;

By Peter Hoffman

With all the candidates in the field today, one has a tendency to get confused about who supports what, and who will do what, and who is against what, and so on and so forth. But there is one candidate about whom there is no confusion, and that candidate is Hubert Humphrey. Humphrey's record speaks for itself; a record of legislative accomplishments that surpasses

merica

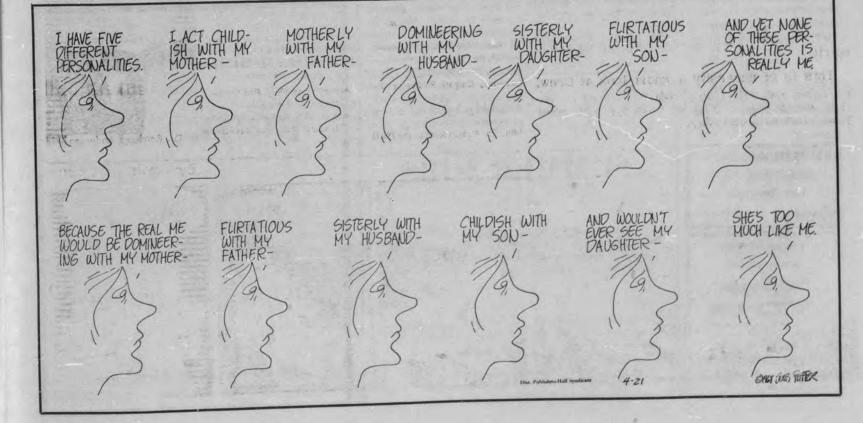
almost any record today. One doesn't have to ask what Humphrey stands for - one can see what he has stood for. One doesn't have to ask what he will do, because one can see what he SCHOLARSHIP FUND. Donations such as - are caps and gowns has done. From his brilliant record as mayor of any size are acceptable and necessary? Can we do without of Minneapolis to his political maturation as the Senate majority whip, Hubert Humphrey has proved he is a liberal. He has supported liberal ideals and made these liberal ideals into pragmatic programs. It is in this area of program can be possible next year. It is how long can all schools like making that Humphrey excells. His real genius lies in his ability to be part of the people, and act quickly to prevent the sign- learning when much of what we do it is in that sense that he is a true liberal. It ing of next year's cap and gown learn here is merely a reinforce- is on that basis that his philosophy is founded. contract. Tradition is fine, but ment of the middle class W.A.S.P Humphrey said in the 1960 primary in Wisconwe must remember that caps and mythology which we have been fed sin, "We believe liberalism is more than intellectual capacity; intellectual liberalism must be butressed with an understanding of people and a love of them that goes far beyond texts say "Yes, but where will all these or documents." So opposed to this pure liber-

Eugene McCarthy is nothing more than a poor During the Middle Ages the disciple of Humphrey, McCarthy, in fact, owes scholar wore his daily attire to his paltry political existence to Humphrey. Mc-Next year many possibilities graduation and merely moved his Carthy was elected only after Humphrey with of income for the formation of tassle to the opposite side of his the help of Orville Freeman formed a strong several scholarships exist. This cap. Today at commencement progressive Democratic party in Wisconsin. past year the first semester's would it not be even more mean- But McCarthy is no candidate; Humphrey's Social Committee used \$12,000 ingful to display individuals who opposition is the same as in 1960- the powerof its \$15,000 budget for the en- have emerged from the univer- ful Kennedy charisma. Bobby Kennedy's liber-

alism are McCarthy and Kennedy.

alism is questionable to say the least. As chief investigator for the Senate Labor Rackets committee in the early fifties (a job gained through Kennedy's friendship with Joe McCarthy) Kennedy developed his reputation of rutalessness. Attorney General, Kennedy was far from liberally oriented; in fact, he was known for his virulent and vicious attacks on his enemies. Few people were sorry to see Jimmy Hoffa sent up, but the methods Kennedy used to put Hoffa away were just plain illegal and underhanded, Ruthlessness is no part of liberalism, Ruthlessness is one of the basic principles of totalitarianism. Bobby Kennedy is a very confident man; he is sure of himself and his ideas. He has no moral limitations on means to accomplish such ends as he feels are just. This bothers me. Liberalism places so much faith in the people, that anyone who is as inflexible as Kennedy, will end up by rejecting liberalism and people by professing a knowledge superior to the people, as the communists have. Kennedy doesn't care for the people; the people to him are just abstract entities upon whom his ideas operate and if something goes wrong, it is because the people are bad and not because his ideas are wrong. Kennedy's charisma, ironically, comes exactly from this attitude of his. Too many people look upon Kennedy as the white knight who will eliminate all evil from America, regardless of what ob-

stacles the people may present. Humphrey is the opposite of this. He is overly sympathetic to the people; he understands and is sensitive to them. Humphrey is not the sharp, clever man Kennedy is, but people mean nothing to Kennedy. The people don't faze Kennedy. It is a damn shame that the god-like arrogance of Bobby Kennedy is more attractive than the humble sincerity of Hubert Humphrey.





Artists To Speak At Forum Here

Tom Hess, editor of "Art News", and Edward Fry, curator ton from Three Angles--Library of sculpture at The Guggenheim of Congress, Department of State,

evening at 8 p.m. in Great Hall. years, according to Mr. Richard Mr. Fry will speak on Thursday

Academic Forum Presents Expert Haiku Specialist

Nick Virgilio, one of the three in the third. most successful writers of Jap- Virgilio first became interestanese Haiku poetry in English, ed in the haiku by chance, when he will be the speaker at an Aca- stumbled on it while writing some demic Forum to be held this Sun- brief free verse.

Virgilio, who has lectured ex- try, not by describing the emo- competition. he is reading. His work has ap- live his life," Virgilio said. peared in the Saturday Review and other magazines.

a three-line poem of 17 syllables, with five syllables in the firs line, seven in the second, and five

ECAC Budgets Due by May 3

Summaries of this year's program as well as next year's proposals and budget requests for ECAC organizations must be filed no later than May 3rd to the appropriate supervisory board, according to Mr. Alton Sawin, Dean of Students.

All recognized ECAC organizations who expect to receive money this year must file for it at this time.

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Member F.D.L.C.

Fritz, Giberson Holmes, Kotler Elected To Sigma Phi

Eleanor Fritz, Phyllis Giber- of Sigma Phi, conducted the inson, Jeannette Holmes and Ar- duction ceremony. Each inductee nold Kotler were elected to Sigma was presented to the members of Phi, the scholastic honor society the society and recited the Sigma of the College of Liberal Arts. Phi pledge after Dr. Scott. They Last evening an induction din- then signed the membership book. ner was held to honor the new The induction was open to the members. Their sponsors were public to allow friends of the new

for Miss Fritz, a chemistry ma- members to attend. jor, Dr. Scott; for Miss Giberson, an English major, Dr. Traci; Acorn Awarded and for Miss Holmes, and Mr. Kotler, political science majors, Mention Prize

Dr. Howard Wriggins, director of Columbia University's Southern Asian Institute, spoke at the dinner. His subject, 'Washing-Museum, will speak at the Cen- and National Security Council" tennial Celebration Art Forum. reflected his experience in gov-Mr. Hess will speak on Monday ernment service over the past ten

> Morgan, secretary of Sigma Phi. It was the only New Jerseyen-Dr. Donald A. Scott, president try to win recognition in the Guild's competition. The Rider News was last year's first place

American Newspaper Guild.

Judges gave this year's top prize to the Brown and White of Lehigh University. Runner-up was the Temple News. The Crown of King's College in Wilkes-Barre was judged third best of more than twenty entries.

Papers from Rutgers, Dougday at 8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture He said that haiku is designed lass and Montclair State were to convey an emotion of the poe- among the entries in this year's

tensively on the subject and has tion but by describing the circum- In addition to the ACORN, the won seven first prizes in national stances that aroused it. judges gave honorable mention to Haiku poetry contests, gives an "The poet leaves his shoes in the College Reporter of Franklin unusual presentation of the poe- front of the poem and asks you to and Marshall College and the try by only having one light while step in them for a moment and Dickinsonian of Dickinson Col-

Room Drawing



Dancer Joveleen Pasmenties, Indian dancer to be here in

The form of the brief haiku is Africans, Indian Highlight Non-Western Music Festival

Western Music will be sponsor- feature dances and music pri- the Ivory Coast. ed by Dr. Lydia Hailparn, Chairman of the College Music De-

partment, in honor of the Univer-The program will be held in the Baldwin Gymansium-Audit-

orium on Tuesday, April 30 at The Egbe Omo Mago Folkloric Ensemble, an African dance

Number drawing for room selection will be held on April 29. Room drawing will be held on May 8 for seniors, May 9 for juniors and May 10 for sopho-

troupe, will present authentic

SUMMER JOBS

MALE STUDENTS

The New Jersey offices of the Ekco Corporation has rewarding summer jobs available to male students, in most areas of the state. Salary is \$2.85 per hour plus some benefits.

Screening interviews will be held at the University Center, Room 102, at 3:00 and 5:00 sharp on Monday, April 29.

A Centennial Festival of Non- west African folklore. This will marily from Nigeria, Ghana, and

presently a Ph.D. candidate at

Lovelee Posmentier will pre- There is also a possibility sent northern Indian dances.Pa- that the Feenjon Group will presha Bat-yan will perform Japa- sent songs of the Middle East, nese folk songs. Miss Bat-yan is but this has not been confirmed.

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Class Candidates Offer Plans

ciation is holding elections for class officers and senators. To help the Drew community become acquainted with some of the ideas of the candidates, each of them was invited to submit a short statement for publication.

Two men are candidates for the office of president of the class of 1971.

Tom Hughes: "It is time for the class of '71 to start to exert itself as a force in this university. We have spent the past eight months fumbling through the forest and following the prescribed way of doing things. Now we must begin to assume the initiative and responsibility of leadership. We must pool our considerable individual talents into a class that is imaginative, creative and constructive, and start to work on the metamorphosis of the Drewcommunity."

John Vander Voort is also running.

"I am willing to give as much of myself and my time to the job as possible. As president I would be a member of the Senate. I again am willing to attend the Senate meetings. I will listen to and voice student opinion and most important I will try to unify my class into an active, spirited organization."

Two students are running for the office of vice president.

Barry Lenson: "Apathy in our class stems from lack of unity. Lack of spirit can be rooted out only through classwideparticipation in important projects. For example, we could possibly convert one of the old buildings in the vicinity of Tilghman house into a lounge or useful hall. A great proportion of the class could take part in a truly clever plot for the taking and treatment of Hoppy. Tutorial programs, dances, the Frosh games, and any other type of project can begin to convert the number "71" into something quite significant if we all push just a little bit. One class officer alone cannot cause these events to take place, but he can be receptive and enthusiastic about the suggestions of the people he represents."

Dale Wilcox: "I feel that the freshman class has had a real successful year and that I would like to have the opportunity to serve them again as their

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South Wing -- Richard Townley

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Two senators are elected from each class. There are four candidates for senator from the class of '71.

Dennis Ingoglia: I believe myself qualified for the office of Sophomore Class senator. I believe this because I have a sincere desire to work for my class, and because I have had a great deal of experience in student government, notably as a member of New Dorm Council, I will not promise to do a dozen impossible things. If I am elected, I will work, I will try to appraise each issue and act with what I consider proper judgement. I will constantly move about next year's Sophomore class, asking questions and sampling opinions. I will want your opinion and judgements. I will not vote on any issue which I feel does not concern Drew University. I will attend every senate meeting. I will report the business of that meeting to you. Above all I will try to represent you with all of my ability and dedication."

leff Myers: "As a regular observer of the Senate this past semester, I've found that its major drawback was apathy among the senators. The average attendance at meetings was 16-18 of the Senate's 30 members, and many committees had but one or two meetings and these were attended by only half their members. If the class of '71 elects me senator I intend to attend all meetings, work in committee, and listen to and voice any and all student opinion brought

John Pinkney: "The class of 1971 needs the best representation that it can afford. If we have that representation we can look forward to the quickest possible liberalization of curfews, open houses and liquor regulations."

Phil Wineman is also running. Maryann Liptock is a candidate for treasurer of the class of 1971. Barbara Muglia is also running.

There are two candidates for the office of president of the class of 1970. Richard Chaveas: "We of the class of 1970 were quick to proclaim ourselves "Spirited '70" when we first arrived on campus. I am running for president because I would like to see at least a partial return to class cohesion and spirit. Next year will hold a variety of opportunities that will require the class to function as a class: Junior Day and

Spring Weekend, for example, I am asking my classmates to vote for me, but I am also asking them to back up their vote with action, not apathy."

Richard Cromwell, candidate for president, and Jeff Sollins, candidate for vice president issued a joint statement: "Variety is not the spice of Life, but the very stuff of it.' We oppose blandness, sterility and indifference at Drew and in our Class of '70 and will do our d---dest to offer and pursue a fresh approach in all endeavors." Donna Laverdiere is also running for

vice president of 1970. Ann Travis is the only candidate for

secretary of the class of 1970. There are two candidates for sena-

tors from 1970.

Claire Connolly: "I believe that I can properly represent the Class of 1970 in Senate during the upcoming year. I have worked closely with this Senate this year as its secretary, and in my freshman year as a member of the elections committee. I have found student government interesting and worthwhile and I would like to carry the thoughts and ideas of my class before the student

Joe Mayher is also running for sena-

The class of 1969 has two men as its candidates for president.

Rich Whitaker: "Having worked in dormitory government and various campus activities I feel I am qualified to accept the responsibilities of this office. As president I would work for the senior class and express their concerns in the student senate. I feel that individual opinion is very important and I would hope to work closely with all seniors in order to obtain class unity."

Sheldon Liebowitz is also running for

Steve Fagen is the only candidate for the office of vice president in the class

Kent E. Jaffe is the only candidate for the office of treasurer of the class of

Carol Strong is the only candidate for the office of social chairman. "As social chairman for the class of 1969 I will attempt to make our senior year six times more memorable and nine times more enjoyable than our previ-

ous three years here."

Three girls are running for the two senate seats from the class of 1969. Frannie Edwards: "I believe that a class senator's most important function is to act as a means of communication between student government and the class he represents. To do this a senator must attend every senate and committee meeting. He must also keep in close touch with the attitudes and concerns of his class, and participate in all class activities. If I am elected a senator I would do my best to fulfill

this function responsibly.' Carolyn Tuttle: "I would like to see the Senate become a more integral part of the life of each student by representing many student interests and not just a few. The class senator should also have an enthusiastic spirit towards his class and its activities both inside and outside the Senate." Gloria Clauser is also running.

For the first time in Drew history a January class is running a full slate of officers. They have only one nomi-

Carol Schilling: "I sense there is a distinct need to organize groups suffering anomous estrangement from the mainstream of existential politics.

Those of us who are searching for offices in the abandoned class of '68 1/2 await with blatant optimism the advent of a social, spiritual revolution in the first half of the '68-'69 academic year. For example, we hope to sponsor Bridge Tournaments as thinking exercises in preparation for comprehensives in January. Jim Hunt is running as a RIGHT-IN candidate for vice president; Kevin Dean for sergeant-at-arms. We're hoping everyone will be engaged at the poles.'

Student Directors Lead One-Act Plays

The Curtain Line Players and the Drama Department are sponplays.

Tomorrow the Curtain Line Players will present "Gallow's Humor" by Jack Richardson.



Justine Herman will direct. On Tuesday evening four one act plays will be presented. "The Still Alarm" by George Kaufman will be directed by Jeff Weinstein; "The Traveler" by Marc Connolly, by Lynn Folinus; "Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg, by Gerry Silk; and 'Striptease' will be directed by Irene Lawson. The performance begins at

8 p.m. in Bowne Lecture Hall. The student directors are members of Miss Gladys Crane's directing class.



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Diamondmen Slugged Twice: Opposition Hitting Too Much

It was just one of those days for the Drew Rangers as they succumbed to an unrelenting Union College team, 14 to 0. The Union attack consisted of only eleven singles but they capitalized on Drew errors and wild pitches to make the most of their opportu-

an early lead scoring three runs in the first inning off Drew starter Dave Bretschneider. Union got only one hit in the first but made the most of three Ranger errors by stealing two bases.

In the fourth, Union broke the dam, flooding the scoreboard with seven runs. The leadoff batter singled and the batter following walked. An error allowing the next batter to reach safely. After Bretschneider got the next batter on a strikeout a walk, a single, and another error necessitated his exit and Rich Tait came in to finish up. A single and two walks and Union was done, at least for the fourth inning. Final tally for that frame: seven runs on three hits, four walks two errors and three wild pitches.

The rest of the game was anticlimactic, with Union picking up a run on two hits in the sixth and three runs on four hits in the seventh. The final score was Union 14, Drew 0.

123456789 R H E Union 3 0 0 7 0 1 3 0 x 14 11 0 Drew 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x 0 4 7

NEWARK RUTGERS

Despite a late inning surge that knocked out the opposition pitcher, the Drew Rangers were unable to overcome a hard-hitting team from Newark Rutgers, losing Il to 6. It was the long ball that made the difference in this well-played game. Drew committed only two errors while Rutgers had three, but the big difference was three big home runs by Rutgers, two for three runs and the other for two.

Both teams were scoreless through the first two innings. In the top of the third Drew scored the first run of the game (although the game was at Drew, Drew acted as the visiting team, batting first in the inning). With Al Gris-

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57 MAIN ST PH 377-2146 wold on first, second baseman Ron Koff singled, sending Griswold to third. Griswold scored as the left fielder bobbled the

The Rutgers Team erupted for five runs against Griswold in their half of the third. The first three batters got on, loading the bases. An infield ground ball resulted in an out at the plate but The Union men jumped off to the next batter singled and two runs crossed the plate. The next batter, first baseman Frank Dework, homered to right center field and Rutgers had five runs for the inning.

In the fourth, the first two batters for Rutgers, catcher Ken Charp and Ron Antoniotti, the center fielder, hit safely. The next batter struck out but then Pete Campisi, the second baseman homered and Rutgers had three more runs.

In the fifth Rutgers again used the long ball, this time to produce two runs. With two out, Ken Charp homered with a man on first. The

Newarkers picked up their final

tally in the sixth, the result of a

fielder's choice and an error. Drew's best effort came in their half of the ninth. With one out Cary Campbell singled and Tom Phillips went in to run for him. On a ground ball by Tom Makosky the Rutgers shortstop went to second but Phillips was safe. Bruce Antoniotti then singled to load the bases. Steve Allen was hit by a pitch and a run crossed the plate. Al Griswold then followed with a single, resulting in two runs. Ron Koff then delivered his third hit of the day and the Rangers had another run. Dave Bretschneider then got the final hit of the inning giving Drew its fifth run for the inning. The Rutgers pitcher was taken out and his relief then struck out the next two batters. Final score: Newark Rutgers 11, Drew 6.

123456789 R H E Drew 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 9 2 N.Rutgers

0 0 5 3 2 1 0 0 x 11 12 3

Play Well But -

Size And Experience Win Out

Last Saturday the Drew Rugby Club met defeat for the first time this year at the hands of the large and experienced Philadelphia Rugby Club who boast an 8-1 record for the spring.

The game was tight all through the first half with both sides threatening. Philly finally scored but missed the conversion and led 3-0. A penalty kick raised the score to 6-0 at half time. The second half went much the same as the first with the pace slowing considerably as the heat of the afternoon took its toll.

The Drew "A" ruggers were obviously not playing the type of game that had brought them their last seven victories. Philly again scored a try and missed the conversion. Another penalty kick for Philadelphia raised the score to 12-0.

In the closing minutes, Jeff Waldman broke away for a score. Don Clarke's conversion kick made the final score 12-5 in favor of Philadelphia. The only casualty of the game was Greg Johnson who won't be doing any necking for a few days.

The "B" team, out to avenge the "A" loss then took the field. Drew was down 3-0, but Mickey Colella's penalty kick tied the score 3-3 in the closing seconds of the first half.

The second half went scoreless and the game ended in a tie. Ben Alexander played a beautiful game at fullback, and Captain Gary Smith was beautiful, period. Other fine performances for the "B" team were turned in by Seth Metzger, Ron Tremper, Ray Andrews, Starr Barnum, and Hunt

The C's did not play.

A pelting rain and a big experienced Princeton club combined to overcome a fighting Drew rugby squad Wednesday, 12-3. By winning, Princeton retained the Shafer Cup.

For the Rangers, the only score came on Don Clarke's penalty kick early in the first half. Clark's kick temporarily tied the contest 3-3, as it countered an earlier Tiger penalty boot.

Before the half had ended, though, Princeton had scored the only try of the afternoon, on a missed Drew pass that Princeton kicked past Drew's fullback on the slippery turf.

In the second half Princeton added two more penalty kicks, to place the final tally at 12-3.

The condition of the field was the major influence of the game. Neither team was able to start offensive movements on the wet field, and as a result much of the action was inconclusive.

Both teams threatened several times, but were always repulsed. Even getting a grip on the ball was a problem.

Drew was further hampered by the loss in the second half, of Mike Lescault, who was knocked unconscious in a pileup and taken to a hospital.

Ruggers hope to get back in the winning groove tomorrow, taking on Rutgers on Young Field. Their spring record is now 3-2,7-2 for the year.

Columbia Chaplain, Others To Speak Orthodox Day

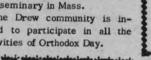
Father John Nehrebecki, Orthodox chaplain at Columbia, and Father Goerge Florovsky of the Institute of Advanced Studies at Princeton, will be the visiting clergy at Orthodox Day on April 30th. Father Nehrebecki will celebrate the Orthodox liturgy in Craig chapel at 10:15 a.m. Following the service, those interested may join in an informal lunch in U.C. 107.

Father George Florovsky will speal on Orthodox Ecclesiology in Seminary Hall at 1:30 p.m. The title of his lecture is, "The Living Body of Christ." Following the lecture there will be a dis-

Father Florovsky has taught at St. Sergius Seminary in Paris, Union Theological Seminary in New York, Harvard University and Holy Cross, the Greek Orthodox seminary in Mass.

The Drew community is invited to participate in all the activities of Orthodox Day.

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