

New Athletic Director Requested

The Student Government began efforts this week to have George Davis removed from his current post of Director of Athletics, "because of his continued inability to cope with the duties of his office."

Mr. Davis indicated that he has no present plans to resign. He said he would "wait to see if anything official is forthcoming."

"We have been dissatisfied with Mr. Davis' performance all year," commented Attorney General Lewis "Chip" Andrews, "but we have been trying to work it out through channels, such as ECAC. All those channels have now been exhausted."

President Tom McMullen stated that he has contacted Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer, in hopes that action will be taken.

If the Dean acts on the Student Government proposal, Mr. Davis would be removed from his current position as Athletic Director, but would continue as a Professor of Physical Education.

The first direct action came last Sunday night, when the SG Cabinet met and approved a resolution reading that "We petition for the immediate removal of the present Director of Athletics because of his continued inability to cope with the duties of his office."

This was put in petition form and circulated in dormitories Sunday night. According to Mc Mullen, about 350 students signed "in a three-hour period."

Monday night the Student Senate met to discuss the situation. About half the Senators attended, and the Cabinets resolution was unanimously endorsed.

Dean Stonesifer and Mr. Davis met Tuesday.

Dean Stonesifer indicated generally that he could take no immediate action. "We are very

concerned over the matter, however."

He said that he would ask the Athletic Board, a Student-Faculty group, to conduct an investigation of its own into the student charges, and that it would be on that basis that action would be taken, "if action is required."

Another consideration, it was noted, is that University President Robert Oxnam is currently in Dallas at the Methodist General Conference.

The duties of the Athletic Director are to set up schedules, arrange accommodations for the teams, supply athletic equipment, and oversee all athletic expenditures.

At Monday's Senate meeting, Andrews expressed concern over several of these aspects.

Among the deficient areas, he cited were officiating at games, equipment for teams, and scheduling.

Mc Mullen emphasized that concern has existed since the beginning of the year. At that time, an SG Athletic Committee was formed to investigate the Department. Andrews and Paul Accetola have been chairmen.

In December, the committee submitted a report to Dean Stonesifer. The Dean read it, and sent back a detailed reply, acknowledging some faults and challenges.

Oxnam Speaks On Leading At Annual Circle K Dinner

President Robert Fisher Oxnam will be the featured speaker at the Second Annual Circle K Leadership Banquet.

The banquet will be held on May 7 from 5:30 to 7:00 pm in the University Center, room 107 in recognition of services performed by campus leaders during the course of the year.

In his address Dr. Oxnam will discuss the need for responsible leadership on campus, according to Dave Brown, Circle K officer.

Glenn Phillips, club president, will officiate at the banquet. College Chaplain James Boyd will deliver the invocation. Drew-Eds will serve the meal.

ing other assertions. "In the main," stated Mc Mullen, "he seemed to agree with us."

It was decided at that time, however, to keep the report confidential, in the hope that changes would take place. "But," said Andrews Monday, "they haven't."

"We're trying to act responsibly," said Mc Mullen. "We have tried everything. We now see no other way."

Mc Mullen emphasized that the complaint is not personal. "We want to see a better athletic program here. It is not a matter of

personalities."

Among the charges made in the report submitted last December were that soccer games and cross-country meets were poorly scheduled. There was an eleven-day break early in the soccer season with no games, and then late in the season games were played on two consecutive days.

In cross-country, for the first meet of the season, scheduled against Hunter, both schools thought it was away, and so ended up at each others' fields. The report charged Drew was at fault. Another scheduling problem a-

rose December 15, when a fencing match was scheduled for 7:00 and a basketball game for 8:00 in the gym. The scheduling of three contests the day after vacation had begun was also questioned.

Other complaints included inadequate equipment, such as wrestling mats, the hiring of an unreliable bus company, whose buses break down "more often than they should," and, on one instance, crowding of five and six players into a four-man hotel room on the way back from a soccer game.

(Continued on page 2)

Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

VOLUME XLI No. 27 DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

May 3, 1968

General Conference Changes Trustee Board Representation

DALLAS, Tex.-- Broader representation in the operation of Drew University, Madison, N.J. was agreed upon Wednesday in the face of an effort to unseat a number of university trustees

who were up for election.

After two opposing slates were presented before the Uniting Conference meeting at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium, the issue was referred to the legislative committee on higher education. The committee, chaired by Dr. D. Frederick Wertz, president of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa., recommended that the conference approve compromise slate.

Dr. Wertz said one name-- that of Dr. Paul Ramsey, a professor at Princeton University-- would be added to that of the original slate proposed by the Board of Trustees. The move was seconded by the Rev. R. Benjamin Garrison of Urbana, Ill., who proposed the insurgent slate.

The Lycoming president told the Uniting Conference Wednesday that "extended discussions have been held among Dr. Robert Oxnam, president of Drew and its seminary, as well as trustees who were in Dallas, Mr. Garrison and interested alumni. It has been agreed that charter revision at the University must proceed without delay in order to develop a modern document for the operation of the University."

"Everyone agrees," Wertz noted, "that the 12-year-term for trustees is unreasonable and this should be changed. There is general agreement that study should be given to the... ratio of representation on the board--Methodist and non-Methodist, alumni and non-alumni. There is almost unanimous feeling that some plan must be developed to assure alumni representation on the board, recommended by the alumni association of the University. Certainly other important revisions will be offered also."

Dr. Wertz added that "the members of the executive committee of the board, who are in Dallas, have agreed to recommend to the board that until such time as the charter is revised each alumni association will be requested to designate a specified number of representatives to sit with the board in an advisory capacity."

An observer at the Uniting Conference noted little opposition.

(Continued on page 2)

Senate Meeting

There will be a short Senate meeting May 8. The meeting will last about an hour. All newly elected class Presidents and Seniors will be expected to attend.

Room Selection

Room selection will take place next week, in Sycamore Cottage from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Class of 1969 will choose rooms on Wednesday class of 1970 on Thursday and class of 1971 on Friday.

President, Bishop Grad Speakers

The Commencement Address will be delivered by Dr. Sharvy G. Umbeck, chairman of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Umbeck has been president

of Knox College since 1949. Prior to his presidency at Knox, he was dean of the College of William and Mary.

Chairman of the Commission on College Administration of the Association of American Colleges, he is also a member of the executive committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association.

Bishop James S. Thomas of the Iowa Area of the Methodist Church will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service on Friday, May 24.

Bishop Thomas is now serving his first episcopal term as the leader of 300,000 Methodists and 916 churches in Iowa.

Methodism's youngest Bishop,

he has also served as the acting president of Gannon Theological Seminary. Bishop Thomas has served on the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.



Dr. Umbeck



Bishop Thomas

Muff To Reign Spring Weekend



Senior Muff Stevenson, voted Queen of Spring Weekend.

Carnahan Left On Board

(Continued from page 1)
tion to the compromise appointments during the vote.

Approved members to the board are: Arthur A. Palmer Jr., Dr. Paul Ramsey, John A. McElroy, Harold M. Perry, Robert A. Tucker, William P. Tuggle, III, William Rodda, A. Vernon Carnahan, Guy G. Gabrielson, Charles G. Farlin, Ralph E. Davis, William R. Ousick and Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr.

Gabrielson and Rodda appeared on both the slate presented by the Board of Trustees and that slate presented by the opposition.

All those men proposed by the Drew Board of Trustees were approved.

Those who were nominated by Garrison but not appointed to the Drew Board of Trustees are: Dr. Joseph Brant, Kenneth Connors, Robert Diefendorf, Edwin W. Orr Jr., Dr. Lory Hodapp, Bishop James S. Thomas, Dr. Robert Raine, and Dr. Arthur P. Whitney, and N.J. MacDonald.

Noting that this slate did not include current Trustee President Carnahan, whose term expires...

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Madison, N.J.

Muff Stevenson will be crowned Queen of Spring Weekend at the Formal Dance on Saturday, May 6.

Elections were held before Easter Vacation and a 9-member court was selected with representatives from each class.

Members of the court are: Peg Holter, Sandy Weingarten, Carol Cummings, Lynn Teichert, Heidi Eddy, Bonnie Sturtevant, Janet Perry, Margie Black, and Claudine Culver.



Richie Havens, here tonight. Story on Havens, page 5.

Athletic Director Change Asked

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Stoner, commenting on the report, noted that "it is hard for us to schedule what we want, since the fact is that most of our teams are not in high demand."

The Dean also commented that meal money, which was charged to be too low, is set by ECAC, and that "anybody's going to inevitably have some problems, be it with schedules, meals, or whatever."

He did promise, however, to investigate matters as much as possible.

A meeting was held at that time with Mr. Davis, which the Dean called "moderately successful. We straightened many things out."

The event directly motivating the Cabinet meeting Sunday night was a scheduling mix-up for last Saturday's baseball game.

According to Drew schedules, Stevens was coming for a 2:00 game. The Ranger team was dressed and on the field before they, the coach, and Day At Drew

visitors were informed that the schedule was wrong, and that the game was actually to be played Wednesday.

"In addition to an inexcusable discourtesy to the players and the coach, plus embarrassment to the University, we feel that this incident reflected the deeper problem," commented Mc Mullen.

A further complication, Mc Mullen noted, is that a game with St. Peter's was also scheduled for Wednesday, which meant one or both games would have to be cancelled.

A complaint lodged earlier this spring was that baseball players were forced to wait several hours for their bus after the Queens game. The bus which was to bring them back had been handling the afternoon bowling class at Drew and was late getting back to Queens.

Mc Mullen stated his reasons for requesting direct action against Davis thusly: "In a school where such a high degree of excellence is demanded of the students by faculty and administration, it seems logical that we can demand the same of the administration. Throughout this year we have utilized all possible channels for redress of grievances in this matter. By no means is this a question of personalities—it is a matter of administrative ability. This is not merely a request; it is a necessity."

Ken Gates, new Student Government President, who took office, officially at midnight Tuesday, said he agrees with the stand taken by Mc Mullen, the Cabinet, and the Senate.

Members of the Athletic Board are Professor John Schabacker, Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, Mr. Davis, and students Jeanne Thompson, Doug Miller, Ray Andrews, and McMullen. They met today to consider the issue.

Ushers Needed

Students interested in serving as ushers for baccalaureate and commencement should apply through Mrs. Kirk in Sycamore Cottage any time during Reading Week.

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To the Bell System, they also are customers and, prospectively, many are fellow employees. Those we hire will bring with them attitudes and skills produced by city life and city schools. Their qualities will help shape the quality of our service. And service is our product.

Bell System companies and people are increasingly engaged to help meet the problems of the cities, especially those concerning education and employability. In these areas our skills and other business resources may have extra value. We shall try to keep our deeds outrunning our words.





New Means Needed

This week a petition is being circulated by students requesting that \$6 of the \$100 general fee paid by each student be put into a fund to provide scholarships for 10 students from the ghetto. This sum would be matched by the administration. The scholarship would serve as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King.

The idea of students' providing scholarships so that other students can attend Drew is admirable. The question is whether the general fee is the proper source. The reasoning behind choosing this as the source seems based in the belief that this scholarship should come about as a result of a certain amount of sacrifice by Drew students. But if the money comes from the general fee, the result will be less money to be divided among all the organizations on campus, each of which has an ever expanding program that requires expanding financial resources. The quality of each program will, therefore, suffer.

It seems that a more constructive, and still sacrificial, method of obtaining money to start a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund would be for Drew students to organize a fall work day. Students would offer their services to the residents of Madison doing yard work, taking down screens, painting, babysitting and the like. All money earned on this work day would go directly into the scholarship fund. All money raised by students toward the proposed scholarships will be matched by the administration, according to the petition circulators.

The work day method has several advantages over the general fee approach. First, most students get the money to pay their general fee from their parents, so there is no personal sacrifice by the students, no feeling of personally contributing something to a cause. Second, by sponsoring the work day Drew would be making a statement in the Madison community about what Drew students believe to be a constructive reaction to the needless death of an outstanding leader. Third, every member of the Drew community who wants to have a personal part in the scholarship fund to educate other young people could participate actively in the work day and really feel that he had contributed to establishing the scholarship fund.

F.L.E.

drew acorn

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Wide Range of New Instructors To Join Faculty Fall Semester

At least fourteen and possibly fifteen new faculty members will join the staff of the College of Liberal Arts as of September 1.

A new chairman for the Department of Classics will be Dr. Lydia Motto, currently teaching at St. Johns University and formerly chairman at Muhlenberg College. A Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Dr. Motto has held a Fulbright grant at the American Academy in Rome, has worked on research teams at Harvard, Michigan, and Cornell, and has published widely in classical criticism, particularly on Seneca. She will also teach a sequence at Drew in the Department of History in ancient history, replacing Dr. Lawrence Toombs. She joins the Drew faculty as an Associate Professor.

Appointed to the Department of English are Miss Joan Steiner and Mrs. Joan Myers. Mrs. Myers, currently completing her Ph.D. at Rutgers, previously taught at Drew (1964-66). Miss Steiner, a graduate of Oberlin with Phi Beta Kappa honors, is completing her Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

The Department of Economics will also have an Oberlin alumnus, Fred G. Starnier, who is in the last stages of his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. The Department of Political Science adds two persons, one full-time and one part-time. Mr. Erick Brown, whose B.A. and M.A. are from Syracuse, is completing his Ph.D. in public administration and political theory at the same institution. He has taught in the Peace Corps in Africa and has held several administrative posts there, where he had a Ford Foundation grant. Joining him in introducing a new behavioralist slant to political science will be Mrs. Barbara Salmore, currently finishing her Ph.D. at Rutgers where she is now teaching at Douglass. An N.Y.U. graduate, she has also worked at the Interuniversity Consortium for Political Research at Michigan.

The Department of Psychology will add Mrs. Barbara Fraunfelker, also currently teaching at Douglass. Holder of the B.A. from the University of Alabama and the M.A. from Texas, Mrs. Fraunfelker is completing the Ed.D. at Rutgers, with primary research interests in psycholinguistics and cultural deprivation. She has worked extensively with disadvantaged children.

Within the Department of Psychology, Dr. James Mills becomes Director of the Counsel-

ing Center and Dr. Caesar Delagarda becomes Director of the Placement Center, to be established in 1968-69. Dr. James McClintock, scheduled to retire in 1967-68, will remain through 1968-69, teaching two courses and continuing his work in counseling.

The Department of Anthropology will replace Dr. Erhel Bois-servain with Mr. Lawrence F. Van Horn, currently finishing his Ph.D. at City College. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Franklin and Marshall, he holds the M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania with major work in physical anthropology. Dr. Henry Guze, with the department during the current year, will teach two courses each semester in 1968-69.

The Department of Mathematics will have Mr. Clifton A. Landis joining its ranks. A Lehigh graduate, he is working on his Ph.D. at Rutgers, where he is currently teaching.

The Department of Chemistry will add a Grinnell College graduate, Miss Martha Owenby, who is completing her Ph.D. this spring at Purdue University. Also joining the Department of Chemistry is Mr. Gregory V. Nelson, who will receive the Ph.D. from Berkeley this spring. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of St. Olaf College, Mr. Nelson held a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and has taught at Berkeley during his

graduate work.

Mr. Robert Shechtman will join the Department of Music. A Rutgers graduate of 1962 in their American Studies Program, Mr. Shechtman will receive the M.A. in Music from Sarah Lawrence College in June. A composer and performer, he has a long record of concert appearances, compositions, and was the winner of the Kurt Weill Award in Composition for 1965.

A Drew alumnus, Mr. Robert L. Fenstermacher, will join the Department of Physics. A member of Drew's class of 1963, he is currently finishing his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Jacqueline Renee Stern, currently finishing the Ph.D. at Columbia, will join the Department of French. Educated in France—with the Baccalaureat from Marseille in Latin and Greek, she also holds certificates for advanced work from the University of Aix and the University of Paris.

An additional person for French is projected, perhaps only for the Spring Semester 1969, and a replacement for Mr. Stephen Langfur in the handling of the Language Laboratory. Mr. Judson L. Van Gordon joins the new Hall of Sciences staff as Operational Assistant in the Biological Sciences, as of August 15.

Oklahoma Scores

by Frances Edwards

"Oklahoma" is the first of the modern musical comedies, making the transition from unconnected musical reviews to the sophisticated musical drama of today. As such it has much more singing and dancing and a slimmer story line than contemporary musicals, demanding greater proficiency from actors to create continuity within the show.

The cast assembled for the Paper Mill Playhouse 25th Anniversary production did a remarkable job of interpreting the roles. Linda Bennett as Laurey showed her tremendous abilities as a singer in the many varied tunes she performed. She is a graceful dancer and a good actress with New York and stock company successes. James Hurst as the cowhand, Curly, displayed his equal abilities as singer and dancer. Though the part is not demanding dramatically he played it well. Dances between Miss Bennett and Mr. Hurst were one of the highlights of the show. Especially well done

was "People Will Say We're in Love," perhaps most realistic because offstage they are married.

Michael Kermoyan was superb as Jud, the misanthropic farm hand who loved Laurey in his perverted way. Kermoyan's bass voice is easy to listen to, and he did an especially good job of interpreting "Lonely Room."

Especially outstanding in the supporting cast was Joseph R. Sicari as the roving peddler, Ali Hakim. Sicari showed himself a proficient singer and dancer and a fine character actor. Robert T. Williams' sets were imaginative, providing a versatile backdrop for the fine cast of singers and dancers.

Annual Choir Concert May 5

The Drew University College Choir will present its annual spring concert on Sunday, May 5, at 4 pm in Great Hall.

Under the direction of Mr. Lester W. Berenbroick, the forty-voice choir will present a total program of popular music. Included will be selection from "The Sound of Music," "Porgy and Bess," "Oliver," and the "Man of La Mancha."

The LP record album of the Choir's Florida tour program is available now from members of the choir and the director.

Berenbroick Leads Music

Tomorrow the fifteenth annual Church Music Conference, sponsored by Drew, will begin at 9 a.m. in the University's Baldwin Auditorium.

Under the direction of Lester W. Berenbroick, assistant professor of music at Drew, the conference will provide workshops on choral and organ music,

church music direction, and a new concept in worship -- interpretive dance.

Organists, choir directors, ministers and others interested in church music may register for the conference at 9 a.m. in Baldwin Auditorium. The \$3.50 registration fee includes a box lunch.

With original songs

Sollins, Cromwell Impress At Festival

Sophomore Jeff Stuart Sollins, accompanied by Rick Cromwell, took third prize at the 7th Annual Lycoming College Intercollegiate Music Competition out of a field of eight vocal finalists.



Jeff Sollins

About 20 groups applied to compete, and each submitted a 15 minute tape. The finalists were chosen from this group. Entrants came from as far away as North Carolina, Ohio, and Massachusetts.

Sollins and Cromwell performed four songs, three of them Sollins' original compositions. "Leaving on a Jet Plane" by John Denver, and "Juliet," "Folk Western-Country-Rock" and "Fairy Tales" by Sollins won them the third place award which includes a cash prize and a trophy.

Errata

Barbara Muglia did not run for Treasurer of '71.

Kime Smith and Richard Whittaker ran for President of '69.

Heino Habek and Steve Fegan ran for Vice-President.

The judges for the competition were "prominent critics in the field," according to Sollins. They represented Billboard Magazine, Music Corporation of America, Bob Banner Associates and Penn-World Attractions.

According to Cromwell, "Restraint of applause was requested between the last two songs so that the proper mood might be achieved. The audience was so quiet that one could not hear so much as a drawing of breath. And then the song 'Fairy Tales' began and the dumbbells and fixed attentiveness remained until the last note died, and attentiveness

accorded to no other performing group that evening."

The judges reacted favorably to Sollins, according to Cromwell. "On that stage this evening I saw one of the most dynamic personalities..." said one. Another stated "Fairy Tales was like a delicate sculpture in crystal...Musically, lyrically, creatively it was magnificent."

After the contest two of the judges asked Sollins, accompanied by Cromwell on piano and guitar, to submit more of his original material for record auditions.

Here Tonight:

Havens: "Sing What We All Know"

"When I sing," says Richie Havens, "my mind is busy looking at the pictures the writer created. My body has something to do, which is play the guitar. And my spirit is feeling the song's sensations all over again. It's like this. I sing from what I see. It goes out and then it comes back to me."

What Richie Havens sees is hope. What goes out is a mystical gentleness and a surging sense of affirmation. What he gets is his own and his audience's heightened level of understanding. That is the core of Richie Havens' phenomenal power as a performer: somehow it's a means of self-expression than a path to self-awareness. It hardly matters if he is swinging in a fast-paced blues or rambling lyrically through a reflective ballad. The rich sweet melancholy, the throbbing hushiness, the uncanny rhythmic certainty aside, the effect is a miscellaneous wholly empathetic involvement with his audience. Totally committed and open in his emotions, Havens makes music an extension of him-

self and, in so doing, reaches his listeners in a point of vivid contact.

"What I want to do," he explains, "is communicate with people on a basic level, to help bring them together. Every man can tell you about his story you know. But I'm finding out the story is the same that everybody has gone through practically the same experiences that everyone else has gone through at one time or another in their life. Everybody I've ever sung to has sort of picked it up. If it's not the words, it's the music they recognize. I call it recognizing it AGAIN 'cause somehow it's inside of you anyway. Music is really just a symbol of something larger."

In 1962, at the height of the folk music revival, Richie turned to music. "It was at the Gaslight and the Cafe Wha," he remembers. "I began hearing Len Chandler and Dino Valenti and Paul Stookey. They inspired me to try singing." Richie's often discussed unorthodox open E-tuning, which enables him to manipulate chords on the guitar not

possible with standard tuning, dates from those days. "I just stumbled on it 'cause nobody taught me how to play."

For the next few years, Richie sang in the Village, gradually gaining a fervent underground following but paid, for the most part, only by contributions to a passed basket. A Ford Motor Tour in 1963 on which he worked with Nina Simone, Herbie Mann and Mongo Santa Maria gave him a slightly more professional status but it wasn't until his first album that Havens began to receive serious attention from outside of his village haunts.

Since then, in the fall of 1966, when "Mixed Bag" was released on the Verve-Folkways label, Havens' career has moved forward with startling momentum. His second album on Verve-Folkways, "Something Else Again," and increasingly important bookings throughout the country, have established him as one of a handful of the truly significant single performers on the contemporary music scene.

He has appeared at The Fill-

tal, not excluding the innocent victims, children and women. Her sentiments are that if the hawks in Washington, D.C. could live with the situation for a few months, they might very well change their attitude about this insane war.

Nevertheless, she is satisfied with her work with the American Red Cross and feels that she is making a contribution though small.

I am very proud of my niece and admire her great courage and selflessness and compassion for those less fortunate - victims of our "sick" society.

Should any of her former classmates care to write, her address is American Red Cross Clubmobile Unit, APO -SF- 96318.

Yours truly,
(Mrs. M.) Alice Dean

Letters To The Editor

End the War

To The Editor:

Your name was gotten from the Sunday New York Times (Peace in Vietnam) listing.

On activities of Drew graduates you possibly would like to mention the activities of Georgette De-roche, Drew, 1966. She is presently with the American Red Cross as a recreation aide in the supplemental Recreation Activities Overseas Program. Her present assignment is with a mobile unit which travels to remote outposts near the front lines by helicopter or "Bubble". One day a week is also spent at an evacuation hospital.

By tape she vividly describes the suffering of our men overseas, some physical, some men-

tal, not excluding the innocent victims, children and women. Her sentiments are that if the hawks in Washington, D.C. could live with the situation for a few months, they might very well change their attitude about this insane war.

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Yours truly,
(Mrs. M.) Alice Dean



New Dean Ault Sees Promise In Theological School Future

Two weeks ago, says new Theological School Dean James Ault, he was not thinking of accepting the post at Drew. He made the announcement at the Drew Alumni Banquet at the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Dallas.

"My decision is that recent," he told the audience in Texas.

Dean Ault spoke of the recent past of the Theological School: "This period should be set in a larger historical context, including the longer past which gathers one hundred years of distinguished service to the church and the distant years stretching into the future, which I believe are bright with hope and promise."

Stressing the future in his remarks, Dean Ault outlined some of his feelings about theological education:

"Study of theology is directly related to ministry...in a broad and diversified way that is appropriate for the pluralistic urban - technological society in which these varied ministries will be fulfilled. The principle task of a theological school is to introduce the student to a style

of ministry which he can begin in these formative years and which he can continue with personal integrity whatever form his ministry make take in later years."

"This style of ministry contains at least four principle goals of theological education: knowledge, professional competence, human formation, and Christian formation."

Dean Ault pointed out that "excellence as a practicing theologian is imperative for the ministry of the church." Also, he said that "Since ministry is always placed in some context, it is exceedingly important that theological students be placed in settings urban and suburban, where under competent supervision they can begin to do ministry in response to human need."

Dean Ault feels that "A seminary community should enable all who are a part of it to become more human in all their relationships... and in the process of gaining knowledge and professional competence a corresponding deepening of Christian commitment in all its dimensions is essential."

Eleven Students Attend "Opportunities Unlimited"

Eleven Drew students attended the "Opportunities, Unlimited" conference held April 27 at Rutgers University in Newark.

In addition, Dr. Julius J. Mastro of the Political Science Department led a seminar discussion on "Opportunities in Government and Politics."

The students in attendance were David Soule, Bonnie Sturtevant, Everett Post, John Winslow, Todd Weseloh, Charlotte Hendee, Barbara Sloan, Chip Andrews, Jonathan Holt, Patricia Luke, and George Tuttle, who is Chairman of the State College Republican Organization which co-sponsored the conference with the Republican National Committee and Republican State Committee.

Major speakers were Governor John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, Congressman John Erlenborn of Illinois, and Mayor Lawrence F. Kramer of Paterson, N.J. Seminars were held on the topics "Opportunities in Government and Politics", "Op-

portunities in Communications", and "Opportunities in Business, the Professions, and Social Service." The over-all purpose of the conference was to acquaint students with career possibilities in public affairs and politics, and particularly for advancement in the Republican Party.

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Acorn Available Semesters Away

Introducing Professor Ault to the Dallas banquet, President Oxman said: "With his leadership and the support of trustees, continuing faculty, concerned alumni, and students, the Drew University Theological School is going to be a stronger school within our stronger University. We are committed to theological program of continuing intellectual strength; increasing relevance to contemporary moods and patterns in society; academic connections where valid and feasible with non-theological disciplines and with other theological institutions; an independent, strong interest in and relationship with the Methodist Church; and a strong ecumenical dimension."

Acorn subscriptions will again be available to all students planning to be away from Drew next year.

Air mail subscriptions will be available at \$2.00 a semester and \$3.75 a year for students on overseas programs. Students on domestic semesters away from Drew can get the paper sent to them air mail for \$1.40 a semester and \$2.50 a year. All graduating seniors who would like to keep informed of campus events are invited to subscribe at the regular rates of \$3.00 a semester and \$5.00 a year.

All students interested in subscribing should send a check payable to the Drew University ACORN to Bob Grindrod through campus mail.

Pair of Experts Appointed Pastoral Care Lecturers

A leading scholar and author in the field of theology and personality and a prominent local psychiatrist have been added to the teaching staff of the Drew Theological School for the 1968-69 academic year.

The two men will be visiting lecturers in pastoral care. Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of theology and personality at Princeton Theological Seminary, will teach a seminar on the psychological dimensions of theology. Dr. A. Johan Noordsij, a Summit New Jersey, psychiatrist, will teach a seminar on communication in psychology and theology.

Professor Hiltner has had a distinguished career as a university professor and in national administrative positions in the church. He is the author of ten books in his field, including "Religion and Health," "Self-Understanding," "Sex Ethics and the Kinsey Reports," "Sex and the Christian Life," and (with Karl Menninger) "Constructive Aspects of Anxiety." He has also edited three books; contributed about 400 articles,

Dr. Noordsij was awarded the M.D. by the State University of Leiden in the Netherlands and has a Diplomate in Psychiatry from the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry.

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Fenstermacher Outlines Social Program

Big name concerts, film festivals, and an announced budget will highlight the social program under new social chairman Barry Fenstermacher.

"I feel that Drew students have placed confidence in me as a result of the election and I don't intend to disappoint them," said Fenstermacher. He has presented seven changes in the program for the coming year.

Barry feels that students "should know exactly where all their money goes, therefore, all students will get a copy of the social committee budget. They can ask me questions about it anytime."

"I feel that the job is too large for it to be a one man show and I have asked four people to help me, specifically." One person will run the movies with special film festivals featuring popular actors. Another will arrange for the bands for weekly dances. The third will be in charge of concert arrangements. There will probably be only three big name concerts this year. The fourth assistant will be in charge of special events like small folk and jazz festivals, bus trips to New York City to athletic events (baseball, football, hockey and basketball).

Barry also hopes "to provide

a chance for all amateur entertainers to compete for valuable prizes in a very professional amateur night."

A fourth point of his program is to coordinate social activities with all other programs within the campus community. This would be done to prevent conflicts like away sports on big weekends.

"I feel that concerts should be big name but small enough in price so that we won't lose much money. I will attempt to run at least one outdoor concert."

"The subject of formal dances has always concerned me because simply we spend approximately \$2200 for an average attendance of 150 people. It is not that I'm against formal but I feel we must seriously evaluate the amount of money spent on this small number of people. Perhaps it would be better to have only one formal which would occur in winter months rather than spring and fall."

"I want to thank those people who worked so hard for me. Through the work of the social committee, four executive members and myself our philosophy will be to give the Drew student the greatest variety of social life he can hope for here at Drew. Anyone desiring to put real effort into this endeavor please

contact me by campus mail. The social committee will not be a closed organization for only elected social chairmen."

Hustling Rangers Rally, Nip Washington College, Stevens

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

It was a hard-hitting and hustling Ranger ballclub that overcame a 4-run deficit to defeat Washington College of Maryland 6-5.

Washington jumped to an early lead, scoring three runs in the first inning, only one of them earned. In the only inning that they were to get more than one hit off Ranger pitcher Bruce Antonotti, Washington combined three hits and a stolen base with a Drew infield error.

After that Antonotti was firmly in control, allowing only four scattered hits. One of these, however, was a windblown pop fly that dropped in the infield for a double, Washington had two men on base at the time as the result of Drew errors and both runners scored.

For Drew it was a long, chilly day until the seventh inning. They scored one run in the second when Antonotti doubled, went to third on Cary Campbell's single and scored on a wild pitch by Washington starter, Al Streelman. In the seventh Drew scored their second run on two singles, a walk, and a fielder's choice.

But Drew came back in their half of the eighth inning. The first two batters, Dale Thistle and Antonotti singled, then Dave Bretschneider singled, scoring

Thistle. Washington then brought in a new pitcher who struck out the next two batters, but however before serving up a wild pitch that moved up the two Drew runners.

The next batter, second baseman Ron Koff was hit by a pitch leading up the bases. The next batter, Tom Makosky, hit a sharp liner to the second baseman. The Washington infielder let the ball get through and two Drew runners came around to score, tying it at 5-5. With two out and Koff at third the Washington pitcher served up his second wild pitch, Koff scored easily and Drew had their winning tally. Antonotti wrapped up the game in the ninth by getting two of the three outs with strikeouts.

DREW

	ab	r	h	bi
Koff	4	2	0	
Makosky	5	0	0	
Allen	4	0	1	
Griswold	4	0	1	
Thistle	4	1	0	
Antonotti	4	2	0	
Bretschneider	4	1	1	
Campbell	4	0	2	
King	2	1	0	
	35	6	11	2

STEVENS

For the first time this season the Rangers were able to put two wins back-to-back as they defeated

Stevens 6-4. Drew gained the lead with two runs in the first and never relinquished it, but the game was loaded with tension and excitement all the way down to the end.

Drew scored its first two runs when, in the first inning, Ron Koff walked and Tom Makosky singled. A wild pitch moved both runners up a base and with one out, Al Griswold doubled in the two runners. In the fourth inning Drew picked up its third run on a tremendous home run to left field by Cary Campbell. In the fifth it was Bruce Antonotti who supplied the power, tripling with a man on second and then coming around to score himself as the Stevens catcher bobbled the ball.

Stevens scored all of their runs in the sixth, having had only two hits up to that point. With one out the Stevens left fielder hit a solo homer giving the engineers their first run. Then after the second out had been made, an error followed by three singles and two more errors gave Stevens three more runs, making the score 5-4.

After pitching the first six innings' Drew starter Al Griswold was relieved by Bruce Antonotti starting off in the seventh. Stevens got runners to second and third with one out but were unable to score. In the eighth Drew picked up its final run on a single, a sacrifice, and an error. In the ninth Stevens had the bases loaded with two out and sent up a pinch hitter. Antonotti came back to strike him out, thus saving the game for Griswold and the Rangers.

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Ruggers Hold Off Rutgers, 14-13

The Drew Ruggers built up an early lead against Rutgers Saturday, then hung on in a wild closing to come away with a 14-13 victory.

Tackling very well, but out-muscled in the scrums, Drew maintained general control over the action until late in the game.

Biff Clark had to leave midway through the second half due to an injury and Ralph Milam was ejected by the referee on a controversial call soon after. Phil Fergione, with a knee injury, remained in the game, but the Ruggers found themselves

at a virtual three-man disadvantage late in the contest.

Drew scored first, as Dan Boyer took a pass after a scrum and circled the left side for a try. Soon after, with Drew pressing again, Rutgers was called for an offside penalty in a scrum, and Don Clarke sent home the penalty kick to make the count 6-0.

For the remainder of the first half the Drew front line continued to control the play, with Milam showing especially good handwork. Toward the end of the half Clarke added another penal-

ty kick. At the break it was 9-0.

Although Drew showed superior ball handling, Rutgers' superior size began to show in the second half. Captain Jeff Waldman with sure tackling, and Gary Smith sparked the team.

Rutgers got on the scoreboard after seven minutes of the half, with a penalty kick, making it 9-3.

But shortly thereafter Dwight Davies intercepted a Rutgers lateral around midfield, and burst from a pack of players to dash 50 yards for another Green try. Clarke converted after this excellent run, and it was 14-3.

As time was running out, Rutgers launched a final series of drives. A long sideline run accounted for one try, and the conversion made it 14-8.

With Drew now down three men, and time running out, a power play gave the Red another score, which was also converted, and the score was up to 14-13.

But here the Green stiffened, and with some smart rugby and

superb individual efforts kept another Rutgers drive from getting underway as the game ended.

The B game was like the A game, as Drew was against out-sized, but again put up a good fight. Only this time Rutgers was on the long end of a 9-8 decision.

Led by scrum half Gary Keenan and front man Dennis Kade, whose kicks all afternoon were superb, the B's jumped to a 3-0 lead, as Jack Lyons scored an early try.

On the play, Gary Zwetchenbaum made a nice diving tackle to cause the Rutgers man to lose the ball near the Red goal line. Keenan picked up the loose ball and pitched out to Seth Metzger, who tossed a hard, accurate shot to Lyons, who swept the left side

About fifteen minutes later, Rutgers tied the score on a try which barely made the line. The score was 3-3 at the half, as Drew averted a last-second Rutgers score with a clutch tackle on a long sideline run.

Keenan barely missed a try early in the second half, and then Rutgers went ahead as they scored after a kick which eluded the Drew backs.

The Green pressed back, and finally scored with about ten minutes left to play. Kade downed the ball for a try after a scrum close to the Rutgers line. Mickey Coliela converted, and Drew was ahead again, 8-6.

But with about seven minutes left the Rutgers offensive line forced Drew into a penalty, and their kicker made it good for three points and the 9-8 lead.

Racketman Break Even, As Singles Men Stand Out

Drew racketmen have continued to hold their own recently, splitting their four matches. After taking their first loss of the season in a tough 5-4 loss to Newark Rutgers, they swept by Washington College 8-1.

The, after a 7-2 loss to Stevens, the team rebounded to wipe out Bloomfield last Monday, 9-0.

The season record is now 6-2, with one match against Jersey City last Wednesday and three more to go.

Leading players have been Dave Freedman, Chris Kersey, Tom Brown, John Fitzpatrick, Steve Stetler, and Eric Jones, all of whom start singles now. Jones recently fought his way onto the first team.

Playing doubles have been Kersey and Stetler, Brown and Jones, and Howard Solomon and Ken Margolin. Solomon has also seen single action.

Against Washington, Drew players captured all twelve sets in singles, and all but three in doubles. Results were:

Singles	
Freedman	6-4, 6-2
Kersey	6-1, 8-6
Brown	8-6, 6-0

Fitzpatrick	6-1, 6-1
Stetler	9-7, 6-1
Jones	6-4, 6-1

Doubles

Kersey-Stetler	6-2, 6-2
Brown-Jones	6-4, 1-6, 6-4
Solomon-Margolin	4-6, 7-5, 3-6



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History 109 Diplomatic History of the United States I.

The personalities, domestic conditions and international problems influencing our foreign relations and a critical survey of American policy from the War of Independence. Emphasis on the international aspect of our civilization with the economic social or cultural in appropriate context.

English 150 Modern British Poetry.

Major voices in English poetry from the last decade of the 19th century to the present. Student reads with special emphasis on Hopkins, Yeats, Hardy, Housman, Eliot, Auden, Lewis, Spender and selected post World War II poets.

Marketing 106 Advertising Principles.

Basic theory, functions, principles and application of advertising; its relation to our economy; the advertising department and the advertising agency; selection of media; advertising practice; and the use of research to improve advertising techniques.

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