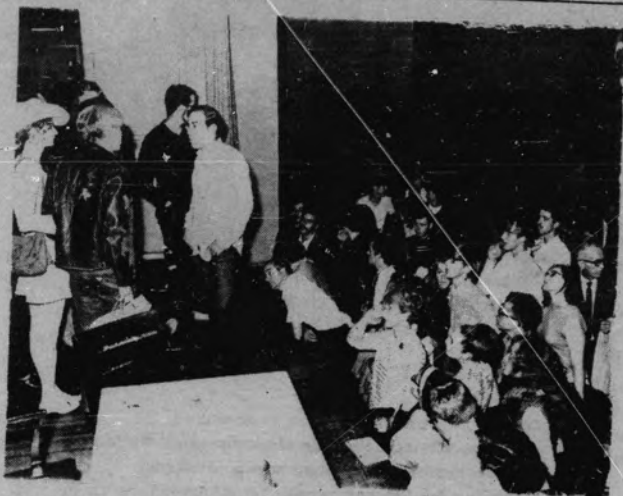


Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT -- YEAREND REVIEW ISSUE



Quote of the Week

"Oh they are real, all right, and it may be the reason they don't seem real to you is that you aren't very real yourself."

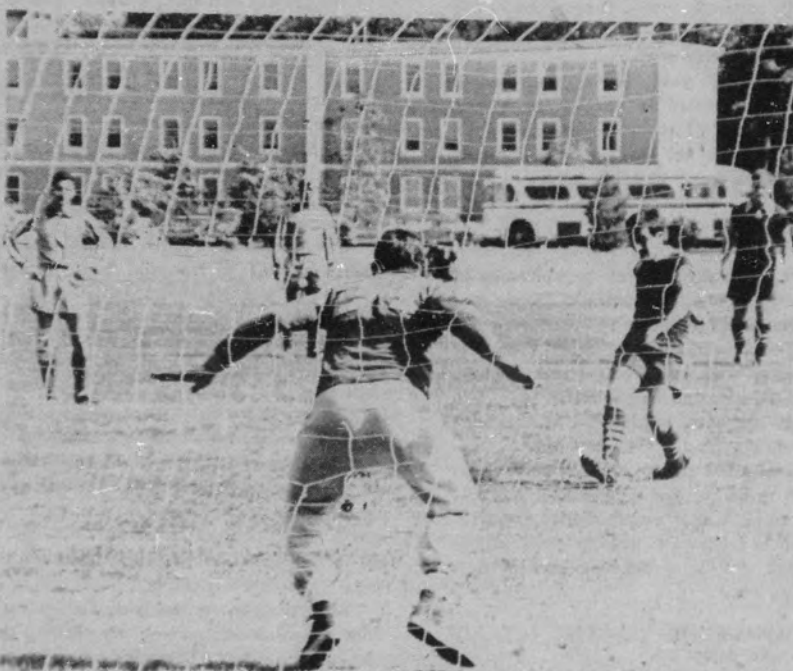
--All The King's Men

News Supplement 1967-68

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All photographs by Todd Weseloh, Paul Dezendorf, Bruce Menozzi



Looking Back, McMullen Speaks Out

The following thoughts on a variety of subjects are from Tom McMullen, who has served this past year as Drew Student Government President. Speaking in an interview with the Acorn, he described them as "coming with a year's historical perspective." All comments are McMullen's; the headings have been arbitrarily added.

THE CLASS OF '68

Drew is going to have a radical change starting next year. In a very real sense, the Old Guard is leaving. Not necessarily. The Establishment, but a class of very capable people who have been vitally involved for four years.

Seniors have held much of the structure here together for the past year. These people are graduating now. The campus is ready for new thoughts, new structures. With the new Science building, dormitories, etc., another group is going to emerge.

NEXT YEAR

In this past election, there was no really organized group as there has been in other years, no "machine" in the non-polemic sense of the word. This is part of the change I see coming.

I think Ken Gates (next year's President) will follow through with some of our ideas, such as developing and keeping open lines of communication. I think Ken is very capable, but he may have some trouble in that I don't know if he will have as many capable people as there were in Student Government this year.

THIS YEAR IN SG

We were successful to the extent that we proved students can organize and administer a large number of activities with a minimum of difficulty. However, any system is only as good as the people who run it. This was a problem we ran into, notably with Bob Sprague.

There were no major crises this year, which I think was a positive step. We kept up communication and dialogue all year long, which is the only way real progress can be achieved.

We have proved to the faculty and administration that we are a legitimate, representative body.

However, I'm not sure we have yet convinced the students that Student Government is THE spokesman for the student in University affairs. There is no one place to put the blame for this. There is some fault in both the Senate and the Executive branch.

LACK OF 'ACTIVISM' THIS YEAR

Some students would have wanted us to demonstrate or take other militant action on the drinking regulations, or on Open Houses. But this is not the way to change things.

When you back someone into a corner, as we did with Open House last year, they will naturally fight back. And we end up getting nowhere.

The key to this whole year, I think, was that we set a foundation, we created an atmosphere of stability. We didn't reach all our goals, but our ideas are out in the open. And the more an idea is aired, the better the chances that it will happen.

DOES THIS MEAN STAGNATION?

Positively not. Actually, one of the strengths of Drew is its cross-section of students. There is a militant wing here, and I hope there is one next year. If there is no Bob Applebaum telling the President what "the students" want, something will be lacking.

A problem of a President here is that it is hard to speak for all the students, since there is this wide representation of opinion.

Militant students want power, but they have neither the means nor the rationale for power. The majority of students here seek responsibility and leadership. They should continue to keep this logical perspective, and not give in to the minority, which is what the militants are.

DOES DREW STIFLE ITS CREATIVE PEOPLE?

You have here a matter of definition. If the terminology implies that some persons are not creative, then the idea is absurd.

Drew does not stifle anyone's creativity. Are the arts suppressed here? No. And neither is any other aspect of creativity.

In a community, it is essential that individuals relinquish a few of their personal freedoms for the good of the group. This does not in any way indicate a stifling of creativity.

HOW DID PEOPLE IN SG PERFORM THIS YEAR?

In general, Student Government people did an outstanding job this year. Bill Wilkie, with almost no experience, picked up the duties of the Vice-President with remarkable speed. He did all that was required of him, and then some. He straightened out all the things that were left undone last year.

Committee chairmen were generally very alert to their responsibilities. Particularly, Dave Keyko on the Policy Committee, and Paul Accetola, who served on numerous unofficial committees, Curt Olander, and others, all did well.

In the Cabinet, in the areas John Runyon (last year's President) had so much trouble—Attorney General and Treasurer, we had almost no problems. Al Lavenziano did a superb job as treasurer, all year long.

Chip Andrews, the Attorney General, also did a great job. Chip cares a great deal for this school and her excellence in all areas—academic, athletic, social. He has been much abused this year, from the left, the right, and the center. He is wrong at times, but the job of the President is to control this. Chip has done a lot for this school.

Actually, one of my personal mistakes this year was not delegating authority enough. That is a key to successful operation of Government. I could have had other people do many things which I did myself.



"I rue the day Bob Sprague was elected Social Chairman ... Bob was just not creative enough."

BOB SPRAGUE

I rue the day Bob Sprague was elected Social Chairman. This was the major problem all year in Student Government. Actually, it's nobody's fault he was elected. By the system there was nobody else to elect.

Sprague did a great deal of work here. For any position here there are many hours of meetings, paperwork, and other time-consuming chores. (For which, I might add, we usually receive only "intangible benefits." The student body doesn't realize what goes into these jobs.)

His concerts were good. Although Judy Collins, for instance, was a financial loss, it was worth it.

But Bob was just not creative enough. He couldn't cope with ideas beyond dance-with-band or big name concert. His imagination limited him, and he was incapable of delegating authority within the Social Committee.

Unfortunately, due to the structure of the Committee, there was very little I as President could do about his activity. And the Senate, for various reasons, was too wrapped up in other things. The students ultimately suffered by this inaction.

WAS ANYTHING DONE ABOUT SPRAGUE?

Unfortunately, by the books Sprague accounted for his expenses completely. We went to the limits in investigating him. There may have been suspicious dealings. But we couldn't get substantial proof, in forms of concrete evidence or actual witnesses, if we could have proved anything, or investigated any

"We purposely avoided the issue of open house this year ... eventually, upperclassmen should have open house privileges, with closed doors."

further, we would have.

There was no cover-up about Sprague. We looked into everything which might have been shady.

As for the Senate, Sprague stood up before them and apologized for the Four Tops' loss. There was a limit on how much they could do. He could only apologize so much. It would have been hard for them to press it.

SOCIAL SITUATION -- SECOND SEMESTER

Some of the problem with Sprague was personality. But second semester was just messed up. I don't think the situation improved a great deal.

In fairness to Greg Granquist, he had to work with very little money—about a third of what Sprague spent. He didn't have the finances to be as creative as a chairman should be.

SOCIAL FUTURE

Barry Fenstermacher's creativity, as shown in his program for next year, may be just what Drew needs. He has projected a diverse program—the kind of variety we should have.

People like many different things here, but there are few things which most people will attend regularly. It is very tough even to satisfy a third of the people a third of the time.

For instance, Glenn Redbord's program of concerts and band dances last year was unique at the time. People responded to it. But attendance was down this year.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO DILEMMA

The University should have a Director of Activities, as I mentioned in my speech to the faculty. (See Acorn, April 26.)

This Director would be a non-student, hired full-time and paid by the University. His job would be to set up, promote, and organize. He could be student-advised. His program might be subject to Senate approval; there might be a University Advisory Board. But the job is too much for one student.

I don't think his being a paid official would mean anything. The fact is that we need somebody to coordinate the concerts, lectures, convocations, etc.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Dr. Robert Osnam is one of the best things that has happened to this College. In four years we have progressed greatly, in a positive direction. In planning for the future, he does very well.

Dr. Richard Stonesifer also works very hard for this University, and he has proved himself extremely capable. He is working diligently to improve all areas of academics here at Drew.

The Trustees must change our charter. Clergy give 10% of our money, and have 50% representation on the Board. Business and civic leaders of all faiths should be on our Board, too.

Drew was a great Seminary and still can be. It is also a great College. The Trustees should not hold up development by acting slowly on necessary changes.

THE FACULTY

Our faculty, and administration, are often ahead of students when it comes to areas of academic change. We have a very progressive and intelligent faculty.



But in the other two areas of Liberal Arts concern—social and athletic—we are not making as much progress.

A Student-Faculty Senate is an extremely necessary step. There must be this area of dialogue if needed change is to occur.

OPEN HOUSES AND THE LIKE

We purposely avoided the issue of open house this year, for several reasons. Primarily, I don't think students would have gone through the battle after they got so badly burned last year.

But the issue will come up again. I agree with the philosophy of last year's Student Government, that there should be closed doors.

Unfortunately, last year's Student Government, like the one now at Columbia, lost control, and so there was no Student Responsibility to temper Student Power.

Eventually upperclassmen should have open house privileges, with closed doors.

CLASS POWER

The freshman year should be an academic orientation. Once students have gotten past that, they should be given more social responsibility.

Although freshmen dorms are academically unsound, they are a good idea in terms of campus progress, social regulations, and spirit. Whether they should exist is a question of which one weighs more heavily. I think there should be freshman dorms. It would do a great deal for class spirit.

There should be honors dorms for Juniors and Seniors, with women allowed to set their own rules and hours. The only limitations should be those imposed by security requirements.

THE REST OF THE UNIVERSITY

Our relations with the Theological and Graduate schools were excellent this year. But College students must first and foremost be concerned with the College.

I would encourage President Osnam to make Drew a strong University. But that isn't vital to the College, in actual effect.

I don't think the Seminary trouble has affected the College much. There may be some Methodist minister somewhere who isn't sending people to Drew, but the overall effect has been negligible.

Financially, I might add that the Church has usually been below standard in supporting us, anyhow.

The Seminarians have acted irresponsibly in several ways. This is reflected in their lack of progress toward autonomy or much else. I think John Painter (Seminary President) has done a good job, but overall the Seminary hasn't been producing the ideas, the positive thought that the College has.

The Seminary simply doesn't seem to innovate and advance like the College does, through faculty, students, and administration.

ROLE OF THE UNIVERSITY

Frankly, I'm a little sick of the idea that educational institutions should become involved in so many things—politics, etc.—outside education. Some persons, definitely a minority, have carried this idea way too far. If their ideas were accepted, educational institutions would be destroyed.

Being a college student does not automatically make one educated enough to go out and change the world. He is in college to learn.

Thinking of the situation recently at Columbia, I can only feel that society is becoming in some instances too permissive. A person who breaks a rule must pay the penalty. I don't believe in the "permissive society."

GREATEST EXPERIENCE

That would be very hard to pinpoint. It might have been working with Sprague. It might have been Andy Warhol. You always learn much more from working with people than from a job. I learned a lot from those two.

Both Sprague and Warhol were object lessons, although it's too bad we had to go through both of them.

WOULD YOU DO IT AGAIN?

Yes, I would really like to. I've learned a lot and I think I could do a better job the second time around. But the greatest experience I had here at Drew was not student government; it was the whole Liberal Arts education.

Warhol Show Controversial

Pop artist Andy Warhol was scheduled to speak at Drew October 9. He left amidst a storm of controversy from students who claimed that Mr. Warhol hardly spoke at all.

Warhol's presentation consisted of a half-hour clip from one of his 24-hour movies, plus participation in a panel session with five colleagues.

Many students, including SGO President Tom McMullen, became increasingly frustrated as the evening progressed, because they felt Mr. Warhol wasn't telling them anything, that he was in effect "putting us on."

They felt he didn't answer their questions or tell them anything about himself or his art. "We was robbed," said one angry member of the Academic Forum committee, which sponsored the \$750 performance.

After Warhol was finished, students milled around, some going on stage to confront him. McMullen told Paul Morrissey, Warhol's manager, that he was considering not paying Warhol.

Many angry words later, the troupe left. On Wednesday, McMullen paid the bureau for the appearance.

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer remarked that he felt the performance was worth the money "as an object lesson. They were seeing pop art in action." For their anger at Warhol, Drew students made the



— Anonymous faculty member, 1967

"People" section of TIME. There were also large spreads on the controversy in the Morris County Daily Record and the Madison

Eagle. Some students and faculty did defend Warhol, however, saying that people found him boring because they didn't understand him. "How could he say what his art means?" asked one Professor. "Its purpose is not to mean, but rather to be."

The Warhol controversy did not end until late Spring. At that time, it was revealed that Mr. Warhol had sent an imposter to four lectures at Western Schools this spring.

Due to a mixup of picture labelling in NEWSWEEK it appeared for a time that Drew had not actually even seen the real Warhol, but rather his actor friend Alan Midgett.

Subsequent comparisons revealed, however, that Drew had indeed, for better or for worse, seen the real Andy Warhol.

Lindsey Leads

Debaters Take Victories

One of the most winning Drew teams this year with the Debate Club.

Winning the Pace Invitational and the Scranton Blue and White, the team swept through undefeated, in both cases the only undefeated entry.

Leading speaker was Captain Deane Lindsey, who took a first prize trophy as outstanding individual speaker out of 129 competitors in the Pace tourney.

Debating affirmative with Lindsey was Mel de la Motte, a UN student from U. of Pacific.

Debating negative were freshmen Mark Miller and Ron Calabrese. They also did well, winning almost all their matches.

In the Pace tournament, the competition was such schools as Columbia, Boston University, West Point, and Manhattan.

In the Scranton tourney, Lindsey took a third place individual trophy and led the team over such opponents as Brown, Rutgers, St. John's and Swarthmore.

The national topic debated in all matches was: "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide a minimum annual cash income to all its citizens."

The second semester, unfortunately, the team dissolved. De la Motte went back to U of Pacific, Miller to the University of Minnesota, Calabrese to Circle K, and Lindsey to the books.



Keyko, Collins, and a Murderer

People were spotlighted at frequent intervals throughout the Fall.

Prominent among Drew people was David Keyko, who was elected International President of Circle K, the service organization. Keyko organized the Drew chapter here, and has since other positions at various levels of the club.

A visiting person was Judy Collins, who gave a well-received performance of folk songs.

A murderer was loose nearby for a few days, causing some



David A. Keyko
consternation among Drew females.

Matters of general interest

Ten Top Seniors Make Sigma Phi

The ten top scholastic Seniors were inducted into Sigma Phi, the Honor Society, in December. Four more entered in April.

Those inducted in December were Robert Applebaum, Wendy Bagnal, Bonnie Behler, Alan Codding, Gary Cyphers, Sandy Deming, Tom Doremus, Pat Doyle, James Freeman, and Barry Wendt.

Added last month were Arnie Kotler, Eleanor Fritz, Phyllis Giberson, and Jeanette Holmes.

The requirement is a 3.5 cumulative average for 90 or 105 hours of work, or a 3.35 for 105 to 120 hours.

to general people included a fairly normal orientation week featuring some lovely freshmen girls. Also a party raid in early October, which resulted in controversies normal to such performances.

Takes 40% at Drew

McCarthy Wins Choice '68

Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) drew 40% of the Drew votes cast in the April 24th Choice '68 national student elections.

Approximately 800 of the 1050 liberal arts undergraduates voted in the election. Governor Nelson Rockefeller (R-NY) was a far second with slightly less than 16% of the votes.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy (D-NY) and former Vice-President Richard Nixon were about even for third place, with each getting a little more than 10% of the votes.

President Lyndon B. Johnson drew 5% of the votes, while Governor Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.) and George Romney (R-Mich.) each receiving approximately 2%.

Nationally, 1,470 colleges participated in the Choice '68 elections. McCarthy polled 26.7% of the almost 1.1 million votes cast, followed by Kennedy with 19.9% and Nixon with 18.4%. Rockefeller received 10.8% of the national vote.

Johnson received slightly more than 5.3% of the votes, with George Wallace (Amer. Ind.) running sixth with 3.0%.

Reagan, Mayor John Lindsay (R-NY) and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey (D-write-in) each received less than 3% of the total votes.

A combined 62.6% of the students voted for either an immediate withdrawal of reduction in American military involvement in Vietnam against 30% who voted for either increased or all-out military effort. Some 58% voted for either a permanent or tempo-

Campus Politics During Year Mostly Anti-War, Anti-Johnson

The most evident political moods on campus early this year were anti-war and anti-Johnson.

On the question of personalities, President Lydon Johnson was supported by nobody. A poll conducted by the Young Republicans during orientation week showed that any Republican would be favored over Johnson. Later, Kennedy and McCarthy were to become favorites, but before they had entered the primary goal was more generally just to "get Johnson."

The most vocal political group on campus was the Ad Hoc Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Chaired by Shepherd Bliss, a Seminary student, the group first sent a delegation to the March on the Pentagon October 21.

A full busload from Drew signed up to go but due to alleged mechanical failure the bus couldn't make the trip. A large number managed to make their own way to D.C. nonetheless. Weekly meetings and speakers continued, and in early December a teach-in in the University Center lounge attracted large crowds throughout the day.

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Politically activity second semester started off much the same way as it had gone the first semester: anti-war, anti-Johnson, but without any positive alternatives except through the Young Republicans, who showed, according to club President George Tuttle, "about an even split between Nixon and Rockefeller."

Then the events started happening: New Hampshire, Kennedy's entry, Johnson's withdrawal. There was ecstasy on campus the evening of March 31. "It was the best April Fool's Day press we could have gotten," remarked one student, "and better yet, it's for real."

By this time McCarthy for President and Kennedy for President groups were underway. John Osborne headed the McCarthy group, Herb Gruendel and Carolyn Richardson the Kennedyites.

Both frequently set up information tables and recruited members. Before Johnson's withdrawal, they emphasized the harmony of their efforts, but afterwards they went into competition. Predicted one Kennedy supporter, "Eventually they'll all have to come over here."

On the Republican side, a Nixon group was formed under Harold Gordon. A Rockefeller group was scheduled to form, and in fact held a meeting, the night Rockefeller withdrew the first time.

Later, however, when Rockefeller entered, the group happily formed again, under Dale Reed and David Soule. The Young Republicans elected John Winslow, a Rockefeller supporter, President for next year.

Early in March, SG President Tom McMullen spoke to the Senate on Vietnam, advocating U.S. withdrawal as quickly as possible. The Senate debated passing a resolution, but decided on a referendum instead.

A question was passed, to be put on the April 3 ballot, which called for immediate withdrawal, "commensurate with our forces' safety." Due to a technicality,

however, the question could not be put on the ballot.

In late April, a Drew group attended a Republican Mock Convention at Bloomfield College. With about 400 students from four schools participating, the Convention nominated Rockefeller for President on the fourth ballot, with Mark Hatfield of Oregon his running-mate.

About a hundred students from Drew attended.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Peace, meanwhile, elected Jim Owen its new chairman. They continued to hold meetings and sponsor speakers, such as Ralph Schoenbrun.

The day before, the Ad Hoc Committee and SCRA had sponsored a teach-in here on the same subjects. A series of persons spoke during the course of the eight-hour demonstration.

During the afternoon, several of the group, which numbered from fifty to three times that number at different times, sat in on the path to the front door of the U.C.

Led by Mr. Abrams, they refused to move during the afternoon, leading to a confrontation with Director of Security John Keiper. Mr. Keiper stated that "they haven't got the right to interfere with other people."

The political preference of most Drew students, by the results of Choice '68, is McCarthy. Owen warned, however, speaking for the Ad Hoc Committee, that "the war is still on; Johnson is still President. There is still a need for action."

Events of the summer should shape much of the sentiment next fall. By then, two candidates will be nominated and peace talks will have either proven fruitful or discouraging. The current groups maintain that they will be around in the fall.

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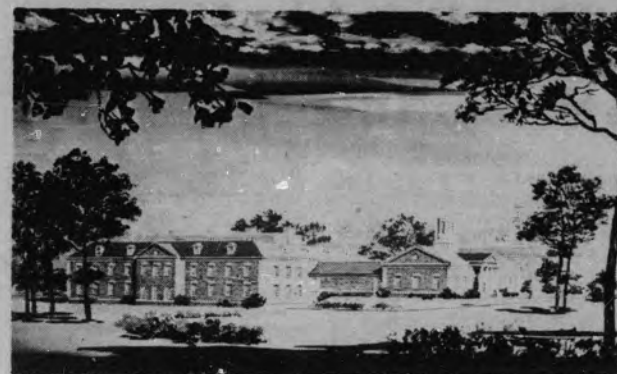
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Our new science building, at last.

Science Building Opens

Dean Sees College Expansion

Without speculating on time-tables, Dean Richard Stonesifer last fall outlined a plan for college building and expansion.

Favoring an eventual increase in students to 1600, the Dean cited the need first for adequate housing and dining facilities for them. The immediate goal is 1200 students.

Two major academic building complexes are favored by Dean Stonesifer. The first is a Theatre Arts building, the second a Social Sciences complex.

If these could be completed, the Dean continued, then Brothers College could be used for the Humanities, and, of course, the Science Building for Sciences.

The Science Building, once promised for Fall, finally opened this spring, as faculty members moved their offices in and prepared for their first classes.

To meet financial needs, for building, for faculty salaries, and for scholarships, the Development Office of the University has begun a program to raise money.

College and graduate school

tuition will rise by \$150 in the 1968-69 academic year, according to Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, president of the university. Seminary tuition will not go up.

Food rates will rise by \$15, bringing the total cost for board to \$565.

Room charges will be up 15%. Triples will cost \$385, doubles will be \$435, singles will be \$525 and rooms in the suite dormitory now under construction

Drew's relatively high ranking on the College Rater and the university's financial ranking in Fortune magazine has caused Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer "to wonder if we've been as daring as we might be."

In curriculum and recommendations to the Educational Policy and Planning Committee of the faculty, dated November 29, 1967, the Dean recommended limiting students to four, four-hour-credit courses each semester with first semester spent on campus, the remaining two off campus.

The dean said the new credit and calendar system would "do away with the present unhealthy fragmentation under which many of our students work, taking as many as seven courses simultaneously," and "provide a teaching load whereby a teacher could not have more than three preparations even if teaching the full program in a semester set at the present 12 hours' involvement."

Dr. Stonesifer said that under the proposed system teachers must "not merely inflate present three hour credit courses to the new worth by adding to reading lists, inventing busy work, or extending their present lecture programs, but imaginatively go

at the business of course reorganization."

He also noted that the "4-1/4 plan" would also provide a system whereby "our present distribution 'package' might satisfy our needs for diversification of programming, for different levels of students can be encompassed with efficiency and economy."

New requirements highlight the recommendations. Among them:

One course in English.

Four courses in foreign language.

Three courses in natural science and mathematics.

Three courses in social studies sequence.

Three courses in a Western Literature and Civilization sequence.

One course in the fine arts area.

Two courses in philosophy/religion.

One interdisciplinary seminar on the senior level.

The Western Literature and Civilization sequence, the dean noted, would be staffed "beyond the confines of the Department of English."

Dr. Stonesifer noted the financial difficulties the January program might bring to some students. To relieve the economic burden for students unable to meet the expenses, he suggested a subsidy program be established and that hopefully, certain

Drew Rated Near The Top

Two ratings published in the fall showed Drew among the top schools in the country. In the COLLEGE-RATER Drew came out 46th out of 377 private schools in the country.

Later, FORTUNE magazine listed Drew among the twenty best-endowed schools in the country.

The annual COLLEGE-RATER attempts to weigh various factors about schools, including faculty salaries, proportion of faculty with doctorates, SAT scores of entering freshman class, library collection, student-faculty ratio, proportion of graduates going to graduate school, recipients of special awards, the high school ranking of incoming freshmen.

Giving each of these a weighted numerical rating, the RATER awarded Drew 747 out of a possible 1122 points, a tie with Tufts.

Harvard topped the list with 984 points. When all the institutions in the country were compared (including women's colleges, technical schools, state schools) on a point basis, Drew rated 73 out of 705.

Last year Drew was number 71 out of 375 private schools, and about 130 out of 700 schools overall.

Schools around Drew this year were: above, Trinity, Yeshiva, Knox, Hamilton; Below: Kalamazoo, Franklin and Marshall, Middlebury, Dickinson.

Several Drew administrators cautioned that "this rating does

not necessarily reflect the situation accurately. For instance, our endowment is largely for the Seminary, whereas a school with a smaller endowment may be able to spend it all on a College."

Nonetheless, President Tom McMullen summed up student reaction when he commented that "this should help to prove to some people that Drew is indeed a very fine school."

The FORTUNE rating, which was based on endowment per student, listed Drew's \$18,000 per student as among the country's top twenty.

The FORTUNE article went on to warn, however, that "even these schools listed are facing increasing financial trouble. Costs are skyrocketing all the time."

Total expenses for tuition, room, and board are higher at seventy of the nation's top 100 private institutions than they are at Drew, according to figures compiled by Dean of Students Alton Sawin.

The College Rater, which last fall ranked Drew 46th out of 377 private colleges in the United States, was used as the basis for the selected colleges. The figures used are for the 1967-68 academic year.

Next year average expenses at Drew will rise \$225. However, nearly all universities, according to reports, will increase costs by proportionate amounts.

According to the figures, if Drew were the only school on the list raising expenses, it would still have lower costs than 58 other Top 100 schools.

Drew's costs for this year were, assuming full board plan and a double room, \$2975. The average cost for the hundred schools was \$2975.

Three New Suite Dorms Set For Fall Occupancy

Even before South Wing and North Wing had been given official names beyond "New Dorm," Drew arranged this year to construct even newer dorms.

Because they are set up in three-room, six-person suites, they have come to be called "The Suite Dorms."

"We're waiting," speculated a student government official, "for somebody rich to give a lot of money so we can name the dorms after him."

Construction plans are announced for the suite dorms in December. They were planned to alleviate this year's housing shortage.

The date for completion of these dorms was set for next September.

They will be ready by then, states Dean Alton Sawin.

The suite dorms were open for student selection during room choosing this past week.

The three dorms, two male, one female, have room for sixty-four students per building. There are also lounges and laundry rooms.

Because of the opening of these dorms, Madison House, Hoyt-Bowne, and Embury Halls will not be open to next year.

20 More To Go London To Two Semesters

The Drew University London semester program will be offered each semester starting in September, 1968, according to the dean of the college, Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer.

Dr. Charles A. Brouse of the Drew political science department is presently in London on leave to arrange for the program.

The staff for the coming semester will be substantially the same as that for the September, 1967 program.

This semester's staff included men from London University and Leeds University. Dr. A.E.P. Duffy, visiting professor at Drew for the 1966-67 academic year, taught courses in political theory and British politics.

Mr. George Grun taught European history. Dr. Peter Lyon taught politics of emerging nations, and Dr. Sharp



The Student Senate in action.

Senate Keeps Past Policy On Open Houses, Lit Rooms

The "great open house controversy" of two years ago was largely forgotten at Drew this year.

2 Birth Control Pamphlets Given To All Students

Two years ago The Senate approved a Birth Control Committee, whose job was to distribute information to students on campus.

This year Richard Fordos was appointed to the committee. Later Bob Horst and Tim Baker were added.

In November, the Senate approved \$45 for the committee to purchase literature.

Included were two pamphlets, one "pretty basic," according to Horst, and the other dealing with specifics of birth control.

Reaction to the distribution of literature was generally favorable, although some students felt the handouts were either too specific ("They seemed almost to be encouraging use") or too elementary ("of little value to those who really need it").

Among others, Dean Erica Wonnacott applauded the open discussion of the issue, although she stated she did not feel devices should be distributed on campus, as some suggested.

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline, chaired by David Keyko, presented a report late in September, proposing policies for this year.

The Senate passed the report, which called for allowing open houses four days a month, requiring that dorm councilors make one check during the open house, requiring that doors be left open and that rooms be lit, and requiring that a majority vote of a dormitory could sanction an open house.

These rules were approved by the faculty. Most dorms scheduled open houses throughout the year. Attendance was generally reported "fair."

There were some complaints about house directors "disrupting the privacy of students," notably in Haselton Hall during the fall.

A policy subsequently worked out by the faculty stated that "one check per open house is sufficient; and moreover, the director should not attempt to impose arbitrary moral standards on participants."

"An amply lit room," the Senate statement read, "shall be defined as having one unit 25 watt bulb. We further maintain that contraction of the lateral orbis muscles is permissible."

The general reaction to open

houses, though, was nothing like it was last year. "Actually, I'm glad we didn't go through that again," commented President Tom McMullen.

"We had to stabilize what we have. From here, hopefully we will be able to work toward what we should have."

At a minimum, McMullen feels, open houses should be allowed up to twice a weekend, with closed doors.

All Three Schools

University Senate Is Created

The creation of a University Senate was announced late this year by President Robert Oxnam. The Senate received formal endorsement by the Board of Trustees, the faculty, and the student body.

According to the DREW CONSTITUTION (Article III, Section 3 a.), the University Senate, a body representative of the University Faculty, shall be a consultative and recommending body dealing "with all academic matters which concern the University as a whole."

The membership of the Sen-

ate will be in three categories. The following senior administrative officers will serve: The President of the University; the Vice-President and Treasurer of the University; the senior academic deans of each of the three schools; the senior development officer of the University; the Registrar; and the Librarian. Other senior administrative officers may be added in the future in accordance with the prescribed procedure for amendments.

Two representatives from each of the schools will serve, elected by their faculty colleagues. Ten representatives will be elected by the University Faculty.

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

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

The term of office for elected members of the senate will be two years and no member of the Senate, with the exception of those elected originally for only one year, may serve for two consecutive terms.

The University Senate will be presided over by the President of the University. It will have a Secretary elected from the Faculty membership of the Senate who will serve for two years.

Sprague's Financial Losses, Promotions Irritate Many

If anybody was more controversial than Andy Warhol last Fall, it was Social Chairman Bob Sprague.

Criticized for poor taste, financial mismanagement, personal shortcomings, and a hundred other things, true or not, Sprague finally gave in early in December, resigning and quitting school at the end of the semester.

One allegation was that he kept losing money. Of a budget of \$15,500, he spent all but \$3200 by the

end of the first semester. There were rumors that his concerts lost up to \$3500 apiece.

According to his reports, Sprague spent most of the money on dances and Alumni Weekend. Several dances had more than one band, and Alumni Weekend expenses ran almost \$5000, with \$1000 for the Alumni Breakfast alone, by Social Committee figures.

The Judy Collins concert in September, budgeted for an \$800 loss, finally lost over \$1000 by Sprague's figures, which he presented to the Senate.

The Four Tops concert lost slightly more, again by Sprague's figures.

Charges were made that Sprague was receiving kickbacks and that he was paying more for groups than other schools were. Sprague denied the charges and no substantiation was brought forth.

An equally vehement uproar arose after Sprague and three other Social Committee members attempted to promote the Four Tops' concert in November with a blackface dance in the cafe-

teria. Black and some white students called it a "minstrel show" and said it degraded blacks.

Some agreed; some disagreed. But by the weeks and people had returned some Four Tops' tick-



Robert A. Sprague

ets. Sales, which had been "good," dropped substantially. I do not think, though, that our present machinery is adequate for regular and full expression of student views and concerns.

After the concert, Sprague met with the Committee, and there was a general agreement that "we understand each other a little better now."

Sprague said he understood why his actions were inconsis-

Photo by Frances Edwards
Greg Gronquist,
Sprague's successor.

erate and in poor taste. He denied that his intentions were overtly racist. The Committee, he said, realized this, but felt the incident could not be ignored nonetheless.

Three weeks later Sprague resigned.

The real problem, many people agreed after Sprague resigned, was the structure of the Social Committee. Too much responsibility was put on one person.

Sprague himself noted that reform was essential. He suggested that dormitories do more things, and that dormitory Social Chairmen be more active.

Among Bob Sprague's accomplishments, it was noted, were some excellent dances, two very good concerts, and a large part of a very successful Fall Weekend.

Among the liabilities were late payment of performers, some general badwill, and a series of rumors, which, though perhaps largely unfounded, Drew will always associate with Bob Sprague.

Oxnam Seeks Student Policy Role

University President Robert Fisher Oxnam suggested to the first meeting of the new University Senate last week that the group find ways in which students can participate in its activities and in other policy level matters within the University.

The University Senate, an administration/faculty group formed this year as part of a general up-dating of century-old Drew's internal structures, is charged with dealing "with all academic matters which concern the University as a whole."

In his remarks to the Senate, he said:

"Student participation in the policy making processes of the University is valid and necessary for optimum functioning of the total academic enterprise. Our students are to be commended for many constructive suggestions about policy and program which they have generally expressed in responsible ways. I do not think, though, that our present machinery is adequate for regular and full expression of student views and concerns."

"I think further that we in this University Senate could very profitably give attention to the question of student involvement in forums dealing with matters of University policy, and, more specifically, in the discussions of this body, I suggest we give immediate thought to how best this can be done. When we begin the next academic year in September, provisions for student participation should be ready for implementation."

Oxnam hinted at his Thursday recommendation in a speech to College student leaders Tuesday evening. In his speech on student leadership at the second annual banquet of that name sponsored by the local chapter of Circle K, he said, "We now have a long range planning committee and a new University Senate at Drew, I would hope that we might involve students in both of these efforts."

In the speech, Drew's president acknowledged the need for greater participation in University affairs by students, but he criticized the recent demonstrations for same at Columbia University.

Distinguishing between leadership and power, he said that

"Power is what the students at Columbia University have exercised this past month -- they have imprisoned school officials, ransacked offices, and denied personal freedoms. They have stolen personal papers from President Grayson Kirk's office and sold them on street corners. They have brought that great institution to a grinding halt, ignoring the rights and freedoms of the majority. This has been power, not leadership."

"This power," he said, "has been exercised by a group called Students for a Democratic Society--S.D.S.--a group which has at least one goal I commend, but whose actions I abhor. The original policy declaration of

S.D.S.--called the Port Huron Statement--says that the group is for 'power and uniqueness rooted in love, reflectiveness, reason, and creativity.' This is an admirable goal, and I share it. But I cannot believe that S.D.S.'s application of power these last two weeks has been rooted in love, or in reflectiveness, or in reason, or in creativity. These elements, commendable in the S.D.S. definition of power, have been tragically missing in the S.D.S. application of power."

Though Oxnam was present at the banquet, his speech was delivered by senior David Keyko, the president of Circle K International. The Drew president was suffering from laryngitis

and all he could manage was a whisper in announcing that Keyko, who was honored at the banquet for his four years of campus leadership at Drew, would read the speech for him.

"My concern is not with student unrest about the universities," Oxnam's speech stressed, "but rather, I would be concerned if there were no unrest. However, I do take issue with the currently popular method of expressing that unrest."

"Colleges and Universities," he said, "are places for deliberation, for what S.D.S. calls reflectiveness and reason and creativity. That colleges have been run in the past without much student involvement is not to be

denied -- and most administrators would like to increase student participation in policy discussions--but these institutions will not respond well to unreasonable, unreflective, uncreative force, and student action like that at Columbia will usually cause faculty, administrators, and trustees to get their backs up and fight perhaps obviously need change just because of the means used."

"I trust that it is clear to all students here that we are open to serious suggestions from students and eagerly search for ways in which students may be more heavily involved,

Fenstermacher Outlines, Appointments OK'd

Student Association President Ken Gates announced the formation of a University Forum, a faculty, student and administration committee to discuss university policies, at the final Senate meeting of the 1967-68 academic year.

Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher delivered a short report to the Senate. He said that he will send a tentative schedule and budget to the senators over the summer, and that the cost of every event will be listed in the social calendar that every student received in the fall.

The question of whether or not to hold formal dances was discussed. Fenstermacher pointed out that the cost of a hall for a formal is \$1000 and a band costs at least \$850. He mentioned that attendance at formal is generally about 200 people. The formal in Great Hall cost \$40 per couple.

Fenstermacher announced that he is working on organizing an outdoor big name concert in cooperation with Fairleigh Dickinson University. He also looks forward to sponsoring film festivals and cheap trips to New York City for sports events.

He told the Senate that the Richie Havens concert took in \$1,958. There was a \$400 loss on the concert and that was spent in advertising.

Another project Fenstermacher hopes for next year is a benefit show to raise money for the scholarships for students

from urban ghettos. He also said that he hopes to be able to make a contribution to the scholarship fund out of social committee money and to hold cheap concerts to help raise the money.

In connection with the ghetto scholarships, Gates pointed out the student government hopes that student raised funds will be sufficient to pay room and board for the ghetto students and that Drew will give them full scholarships. The students hope that recipients of the scholarships will repay the money after they have finished their education so that other students will have the opportunity to attend Drew free.

Robert Burns, the new attorney general, announced Janet Perry, Gary Reis and Ted Greenberg as his assistants. He said that he believes that the job of his office is to investigate all cases brought to his attention and to present all the facts in these cases. He does not believe that he should act as a prosecutor.

The Senate voted to have can soda machines installed in the dormitories over the summer.

Gates announced the Student Association budget for next year. Student Association \$1,575; Drew Eds 1,485; Academic Forum 4,000 Social Committee 13,020; with a total of \$20,080.

Appointments to all ECAC, faculty-student and Senate committees were made by Gates. He said that in some cases he had

not yet found people whom he felt were really fit for some of the committees so he would finish the appointments in the fall. The following is a list of new appointments.

CABINET
Treasurer: Sheldon Leibowitz
Attorney General: Robert Burns
Executive Secretary: Bonnie Sturtevant
Secretary to the Vice President: Ruth Tuttle
JUDICIAL BOARD
Pat Santolo
John Lightman
Trudi Heerdmann
Intercollegiate Coordinator: Diane Obenshain

Religious Life Committee: Fran-nie Edwards
Academic Standing Committee: Julie Geck

ECAC: Cary Campbell as interim for Biff Clark who will be in London
Donna Laveirdere
U. C. Board: Carol Crozier
Mike Silverman

Faculty Student Committee on Student Conduct: Marilyn Swist
Committee on Student Concerns: Sunny Arthur
Committee on Discipline (Senate Committee) Richard Katz, Ted Greenberg, Gary Zwetckhenbum (chairman), Dennis Ingolia, Maia Chelchowski, Susan Bell, Donna Madden, Stephanie Exarkis

Elections Committee: Doug Pederson (chairman)
Student Committee on Educational Policy: Carolyn Tuttle (chairman), Marti Gottwals, Judy Burr, Barbara Muglia, Martha Mann, Herb Jenki

Academic Forum: Sharon Manitta (chairman), Peter Childs, Gloria Clauser, Craig Della Penna

Arts Festival Committee: Jerry Harmon (chairman)
Athletics Committee: Mary Ryan, Lauck Parke, Dick Weir, Gary Campbell (chairman), Rick Chaves, Ron Tremper.

Facilities and Services: Brad Minor, Rick Cooper
Public Relations: Debbie Arrington, Charlene Duffy.

Charges Uselessness

Drew Withdraws from NSA

In the student government general elections held in April, 70% of the 600 students voting advocated the withdrawal of Drew from the controversial National Student Association.

Prior to the elections, Diane Oberchain, Intercollegiate Coordinator, had submitted a report to the student body that charged NSA with incompetence and uselessness.

McMullen also charged NSA with disorganization, stating that several lecturers did not appear at the Congress, and student apathy prevailed.

McMullen also emphasized that Drew is ahead of NSA "by one or two steps." He cited the examples of the tutorial program and the experimental college, both ideas that NSA has only recently suggested.

In his report, speaking of the political aspects of NSA, McMullen said, "It is the responsibility of the individual to create his own awareness and to develop his own ideas."

The Student Government will now concentrate on its membership in the Joint Metropolitan Intercollegiate Council, consisting of Drew, Barnard, Fordham, Manhattanville, Marymount, and the College of New Rochelle.

Gates, Dezendorf To Lead



Ken Gates

Ken Gates, left, was elected President of the SGO for next year. Running unopposed, Gates got over 500 votes. For the first time, Sophomores were eligible this year to run for the Vice-Presidency. Right is the winner, Paul Dezendorf, who got 388 votes to 238 for his opponent, Barry Goldstein.



Paul Dezendorf

Holly Jenney Talent Takes Miss Drew



New Miss Drew Holly Jenney, right, receives her flowers at coronation from Bonnie Sturtevant. Last year's queen Kendra Cliver, at right, prepares to transfer the crown.

Holly Jenney, a sophomore, was chosen Miss Drew 1968 at the late March pageant.

Miss Jenney won first prize in the talent contest, also.

Chosen first runner-up was Claudine Culver, a freshman. The winner of the Miss Congeniality Award was Traci Garmen, also a freshman.

Other contestants included Trudi Heerdman, Barbara Maglis, Diane Oberchain, Judy Welshons, Jacki Landi, Mary Ann Morgan, and Gwen Ivy. All but Miss Oberchain and Miss Welshons are freshmen.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Marilyn "Muff" Stevenson. Director of the Pageant was Bonnie Sturtevant.



Marilyn "Muff" Stevenson, a Senior from Amityville, New York, was the most crowned girl at Drew this year. She was named Chrysanthemum Queen in the Fall and Spring Weekend Queen this past week.

Jordan Checks, Considers Optional Private Phones

Private phone options in dormitory rooms may be available by next year, according to Mack Jordan, Director of University Services.

Under consideration has been the Centrex system, which has both a four-digit intercampus system and a regular system for outside calls.

The system favored by Mr. Jordan would be that each student would have the option of having a phone installed in his room. All payments would be made directly to the phone company.

Each room would be wired for phone service. In the suite dormitories, this has already been done.

The student would then have the option of taking a phone.

computer work will be offered at Drew. Mr. Lambreyer foresees "unlimited possibilities for this and all other computers. It is THE thing of the future."

case they may rent it for \$30 an hour.

Dr. H. Jerome Granmer, Professor of Economics, is doing research as is Dr. Charles Lytle, Computer Center Director, and others. It has been used for classwork in mathematics and economics. A course in Fortran programming is offered.

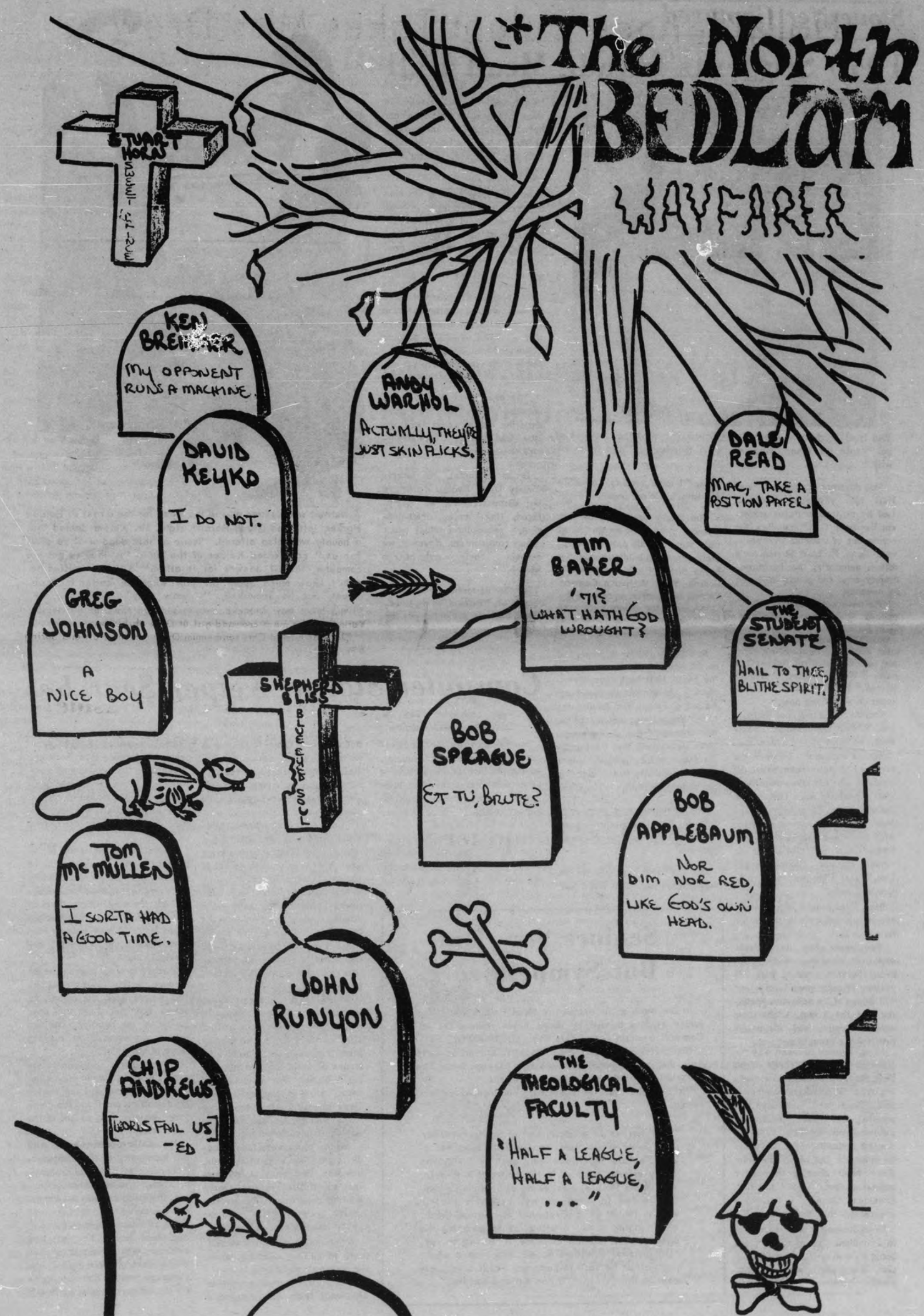
Drew purchased its own computer last Fall—an IBM 1130. Under the management of Mr. Richard Lambreyer, the Drew Computer Center in Tilghman House is now well underway. Previously the University rented a computer from Sam Wallach's of Madison.

Several professors are currently working on the computer, whose time is open to all students, as long as they don't use it for financial profit, in which

Over the summer, courses in



A HAPPENING WE'LL GO...



Stonesifer Captured

1049 Students Invade Mead Hall



The first student to reach Dean Stonesifer's office. "I looked up," said the Dean, who was still trembling. "And there he was."

1049 students surged into Mead Hall late yesterday afternoon. Led by militant religion assistant Seymour C. O'Shanahan, the contingent of students overwhelmed Dean Richard Stonesifer's office, demanding that he immediately send for goat's milk and fig newtons.

"We have come to stay," announced O'Shanahan. "We are the eggmen."

Dean Stonesifer immediately took action by lighting his pipe and calling President Robert Oxnam. "We are facing a crucial period," he told Oxnam, "and we must do something now." Oxnam contacted Tom McMullen, Student Government President, to appoint two Drew students as mediators between the faculty and administration and the students who had taken over Mead Hall. Appointed were Drew's two token Indians, Chip Andrews and Ken Bremmer. Communication with the Mead Hall students was immediately put into effect via smoke signals. "Smoke never lies," said Chip Andrews. "Justice will rule."

Mr. John Keiper, director of safety, immediately declared the fire illegal.

Two hours after the students took over Mead Hall, Sagan's Catering Service arrived with 998 gallons of pure goat's milk and 425 boxes of fig newtons. Speaking for the group, O'Shanahan said Stonesifer had adequately fulfilled the group's request.

In an attempt to learn why the students had taken over Mead Hall, Stonesifer then held a meeting with O'Shanahan, Andrews, and Bremmer. Although the meeting was closed, inside administrative sources revealed that no requests were made and no demands met. After the brief three hour meeting Stonesifer announced that, "I am contacting President Oxnam. I believe I understand the issues here."

Dean Stonesifer sent word then to President Oxnam that "I am being treated well." Alex Wonnacott, acting administration messenger, returned with Oxnam's

plea. "I have gone to Columbia for advice. Do not leave."

The Rugby Squad, led by Don Clarke, converged on the Mead Hall steps at 7:08 p.m. Crossing their arms and holding hands, the Squad sang "Can't Get Used To Losing You." Keiper's Campus Patrol, in an effort to remove the Squad, sent for reinforcements. As of press time, they had not returned.

At 8:05 Dr. Philip J. Traci led an Ad Hoc Faculty Committee to the Mead Hall back door. Overcoming the remaining men from Keiper's Patrol, the faculty entered the building and seized the mimeograph room. A representative announced that "a faculty Wayfarer will be published. It is time the faculty had a voice in the underground."

The demonstrators were orderly. No furniture was broken and no University employees were harmed.

In his last message for the night, Stonesifer sent word that,

Seniors Stay Out, But Sympathize

In the wake of the seizure of Mead Hall, a group of graduating seniors headed by David Keyko formed the Ad Hoc Committee to Stay Out of This One. (AHCTSOOTO).

Nonetheless, in a statement issued to the press early today, the group quoted the following passage from Thomas Carlyle in sympathy with the demonstrators.

"It was the least we could do," commented the blushing Keyko.

"Yes, here is the miracle. Out of that putrescent rubbish of skepticism, sensualism, sentimentalism, hollow Machiavellism, such a Faith has verily arisen; flaming in the heart of a People. A whole People, awakening as it were to consciousness in deep misery, believes that is within reach of a Fraternal Heaven-on-Earth. With longing arms, it struggles to embrace the unspeakable; cannot embrace it, owing to certain causes. -Seldom do we find that a whole people can be said to have any Faith at all; except in things which it can eat and handle."

"I am confused. No one seems to want anything. No one will let me have a say," he assured the press. "I am not being harmed. I do not, however, like fig newtons."

At dawn this morning Stonesifer received two telegrams from Manhattan. One was from President Oxnam, the other from Columbia's President Kirk. Both telegrams read: "Am having a great time. Wish you were here."

At noon O'Shanahan held a press conference. After assuring the administration and trustees that no harm would be done to historic Mead Hall, he announced and affirmed the student position on the militant take over.

"We have come to stay," announced O'Shanahan, "at least until the end of Exam Week. We like Mead Hall. It is very conducive to studying."

In an editorial, the Morris County Daily Record denounced the demonstrators as "pasty-faced, flag-burning, draft-dodging, pseudo-intellectual peace creep communists. However, we respect their right of free speech."

On the editorial, O'Shanahan remarked, "Russia, to my knowledge, has not yet developed the fig newton."

Computer Stolen, Keiper Searches

Monday morning Mr. John Keiper, director of campus security, announced that the Drew University 1130 computer had been stolen. "It was taken sometime Sunday night," stated Keiper. "We will find the thief."

Immediately a thorough investigation began. Six plain-clothes campus police began searching the University Center and the



A warrant was issued during the week for the arrest of Bonnie Parker, left, and Clyde Barrow, right. Mr. Keiper denied that a bounty was also offered. "None of this dead-or-alive stuff for us," commented Keiper at the time. "If they've got the computer, they'll answer for it alive." Keiper admitted he didn't know much about the pair when he called for their arrest, but he remarked, "I know they're dangerous. We didn't have any specific evidence tying them to the crime, but I had heard a lot about them and we couldn't overlook any leads."

dormitories. Over 1500 search warrants were issued by Mr. Ralph Smith, director of the physical plant, allowing Keiper's Patrol to search co-ed purses and student coats.

"Somebody will make a mistake. Somebody will give us a clue," stated Keiper, after having conducted an exhaustive search of the multi-purpose room.

Monday night Keiper sent out a press release. "We have come across a clue. Whoever took the computer did so without force. After a thorough investigation of the scene of the crime we have determined that the 1130 did not put up a struggle."

Flood lights were placed throughout the Drew campus to aid night searches. A trail of IBM cards were found leading from Tilghman House to Wesley House to Dean Richard Stonesifer's home. "We do not, however," assured Keiper, "suspect Dean Stonesifer. He is too busy a man. Besides, he was away the day the computer disappeared."

No new clues were found Monday night. The Campus Patrol did, however, find many night crawlers which they contributed to the zoology department. "No investigation is ever in vain," said one of the Campus Patrolmen.

No new clues were discovered until Wednesday morning, when the computer was found.

"There was a sudden rash of efficiency from the registrar's office," revealed Keiper at a press conference this morning. "Sycamore Cottage became suspicious. When IBM punchings were found by a janitor on second floor of Mead Hall, a report was filed. From there my men moved in."

Keiper recruited seven of the buildings and grounds men to join his six-man patrol. Leading the new thirteen man force, Public Affairs men Larry Starkey and J. Mark Lono approached Mead Hall. "I knew being a Marine would come in handy," remarked Lono.

Starkey took six men and broke through the front door while Lono and Keiper took the remaining seven and dashed up the rear stairs of the building. The two teams rendezvoused at the top floor of Mead Hall.

"From there," explained Keiper, "it was a simple operation. My men surrounded the registrar's office and found the computer huddled in a corner of the main office."

No one has been charged with the kidnapping of the computer. According to Richard Lumbrey, manager of the computer center, the computer was not harmed.

No evidence has been found of malicious intent. The only new evidence was a computer card which said, "I was cold at the computer center. Someone turned the air conditioning too low."

Wescott Advocates

"Invite an Iguana to Din-Din"

"No one really understands them," reported Dr. Roger W. Wescott in his speech "Invite an Iguana to Din-Din" given at the ECAC Awards Banquet last Saturday.

"Iguanas only seem to be large tropical American lizards to most Drew students," said Wescott, "but they may be our ancestors. Most of all, they can now be our friends."

Wescott, chairman of the anthropology department, advocates inviting iguanas to meal-times. "Under such relaxed circumstances," explained Wescott, "one can really get to know an iguana."

Under his plan, each Drew student would bring an iguana to a Saturday evening Saga meal. With specific arrangements made with George Koenig, Saga manager, there would be no extra fee charged per iguana.

Koenig, in a joint statement issued with Wescott, announced that "I believe we can accommodate at least 900 iguanas each Saturday. Since some of the Drew students are on the 5 day meal plan, we are best able to serve the iguanas when those students are not eating at our cafeteria."

"I must emphasize, however," Wescott stated, "that the first meal will most likely be very difficult. Iguanas are not usually used to such formal affairs and they may not be as calm as possible. But I am sure they will adapt easily."

Under such a plan, each student would get to learn the eating habits and mannerisms of the iguanas. "I believe this would be very beneficial to each Drew student. This is valuable knowledge."

Wescott explained that under his program, iguanas would attend meals regularly with Drew students. He urged a variation in meals and an occasional picnic

at the Great Swamp. "Different environments will allow the students to know the iguanas changing feelings," explained Wescott.

Wescott also proposed a new academic curriculum which would include three new courses to be given by the anthropology department in conjunction with the zoology and botany departments. Those three courses would be entitled "History of Iguana Philosophy," "The Plant Life Iguanas Love," and "The Anthropological Significance of the Iguanas and His Eating Habits." These would be required courses for all students.



Wescott also suggested courses on the sleeping and mating habits of iguanas and their effect on other lizards. "The psychology department might even be able to help," said Wescott. "Is not the mind of the iguana important?"

During a press conference following the speech, Wescott was asked if he has had such personal contact with iguanas before. "Yes, I have indeed," replied Wescott. "I have two iguanas—Florence and Harry. Harry is the elder."

When asked about an iguana's diet, Wescott explained that Harry enjoys oatmeal but Florence prefers crushed flies.

Parliamentary Procedure, Part 1

(Ed. note: the following is a verbatim transcript of proceedings at the Methodist General Conference in Dallas, Texas. It is taken from the minutes of the April 30 session, as recorded by the Daily Christian Advocate.) BISHOP LORD: (This has been) a speech in favor of adoption of the report. Is there anyone who wishes to speak against it? Brother Calkins, Microphone 5. Give your name, Brother Calkins.

RAOUL C. CALKINS (Ohio): Not to speak against it, but to have some kind of definitive statement as to what it means to provide... it says to provide additional staff for the Commission on Ecumenical Affairs. Is this the one we are working under, Number 53?

BISHOP LORD: No, this is No. 62, Brother Calkins. MR. CALKINS: I'm sorry. I'm out of order.

BISHOP LORD: Thank you, sir.



"We'll have to view their demands in a different light. Their science class has the bomb."

INVITE AN IGUANA TO DIN-DIN

Distributed by Wescott at the Press Conference were an estimated 4,000 of the above button. Remarked Wescott, "I expect to see these dotting my class lectures from now on. You know what that

Drew Purchases Tower of London; Students to Move Rock of Gibraltar

A heretofore secret enterprise came to the attention of Drew student early this week when it was announced that Drew had bought the Tower of London and the Rock of Gibraltar.

Great Britain has recently been selling some of its famous possessions, such as the Queen Mary, the Queen Elizabeth, and London Bridge.

The reason this bidding was not announced publicly is that the Tower and the Rock were sold on the black market.

"Much cleaner that way," remarked a Labour MP, "brought a higher price, and we didn't have to guarantee transportation." Drew President Robert Fisher Oxnam, in confirming the purchase, declined to name the price, but did indicate that it was over the current market value on stone.

"These are a couple of pretty special pieces of rock, though," he reminded.

"We wouldn't want to have to count on the alumni, would we?"

the President commented with a gleam in his eye. "Seriously, though, we'll just call it protection money!"

Transportation of Drew's two latest pieces of excellence will, according to Director of the Physical Plant Ralph Smith, "be a problem."

"The Tower can be taken apart brick by brick by students on the London semester next year," he projected, "and then brought back here in suitcase linings and re-assembled." Smith estimated that, with the London Program now both semesters, "a half-dozen years should clean it up."

The Rock of Gibraltar, however, is less mobile. "The best thing I've come up with," confessed Smith, "is to institute a Skin-Diving Semester, which students would spend entirely underwater. The term project would be rolling the Rock across the Atlantic."

Responding to a question, Oxnam said he was not concerned about leaving Britain without two of its landmarks. "We paid cash," he said, "and they weren't crying."

As to the use of the newly-acquired treasures, a proposal by the Faculty Committee on Buildings and Grounds that the Rock be hollowed out and a Fine Arts building be structured in the center was rejected by Dean Richard Stonesifer.

"If we acquired the Mona Lisa," asked Dean Stonesifer, "would we use it for a dartboard?"

Madison Police indicated there

might be some question about getting a permit to keep the Tower on campus. "Maybe we'll have to hide it behind the Rock," suggested Safety Director John Keiper.

One proposal which is currently "under serious consideration" is that the Rock be used as a watchtower over Tipple Pond, which would then be converted into a seaport.

Advancing the proposal was Economics Professor H. Jerome Cranmer. "The residual benefits from such an operation would more than pay for any damage caused by the leaking oil tanker which I sent in as a test land is currently gurgling on the bottom."

Conservation leaders are reported wary of the new proposal. "Have we fought off a jetport only to gain a seaport?" muttered one.

The Rock will eventually be on permanent display on top of the University Center. "After," remarked Keiper, "we recruit a few strong students who will be paid Work-Study wages to support it."

When it first arrives, the Rock will be guest at a Tea at the Oxnam's followed by a buffet at the Stonesifer's, followed by a barbecue at the Bicknell's, followed by a night at the Wave.

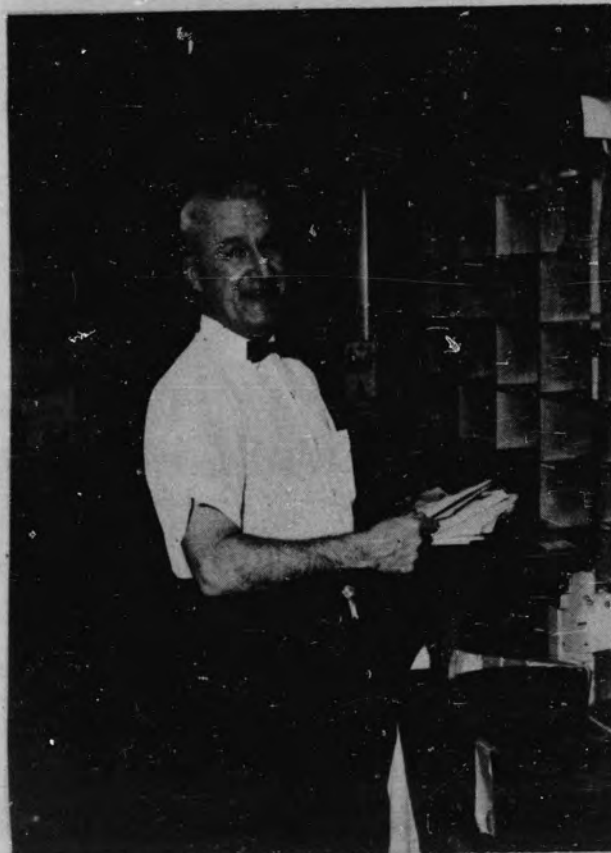
It was denied that the Rock or the Tower would be allowed to go on tour with Andy Warhol. It was also denied that the purchase of the Tower is in any way an indication of a "get tough" policy by the Administration.

Once again, by popular demand...

"In THE ACORN, several people who disagree with the decision (concerning James Mellen's dismissal) chose also to take exception to the trustees' statement that Drew is a Christian institution and that its actions are affected by this position. These people were aware of Drew's status when they CHOSE to come here.

"This is a private institution. The trustees have an obligation to uphold what they believe are the standards of the Methodist Church. Any students who find this opinion reactionary or oppressive are free to transfer to other institutions of higher learning. "I came to Drew because of what it stood for, as well as for its fine academic status. Please don't spoil it for me, and for others who came for the same reason."

Mr. Drew University



Mr. Drew 1936.



Last year's winner.



The rumored winner.

The much-anticipated Mister Drew University pageant took place last night in memory-filled Baldwin gymnasium. Unfortunately, it was poorly attended from where this reporter sat. Poor publicity was generally thought the cause, and optimism over next year was frequently expressed. But anyhow, this was the big night that would mark "success" or "failure" on the foreheads of the contestants. The finalists appearing were exhausted from the grueling weeks of elimination, by the judges, down to the "milk of the crop." The candidates not only had to undergo interview on top of interview, but also had to rehearse constantly to perfect their acts.

The interviews tested the candidate's practical social skills so necessary to campus life—and even to life after graduation. The candidate is given a revealing task, test, or question, which must be completed within a set short time limit, as he stands before the expert discerning eyes of the panel of judges.

For example, a candidate's ability to make quick decisions and think things through is determined by his response to the question, "Who would you most like to make out with, and why?" Other tests included conversational ability among peers (tell three locker-room stories), imagination and role-playing (what happened on your last date), oral interpretation and adaption of epic (what you say to a Professor, whose class you've just overcut, when he sits at your table in the snack bar); improvisation and rhetoric (given hourly without advance warning in general graduation requirement course), entertainment suitable for parties (chug-a-lug and precision suiting out contests). One of the more difficult tests is the maintenance of composure; although some candidates consider this the most exciting, most dread it—for more eliminations occur during this test than in any other. This is that test which measures emotional control and mature detachment as well as ability to adapt—the true measurement of man.

The judges have pre-established limits defining acceptable response for the tests. Any non-typical response will result in the loss of eligibility. "The Moving Fingers writes; and, having writ, Moves on..." as they say. Yes, the judges must be merciless in the enforcement of the behavioral limits. Drew Larz was mentioned above. Stephen Dunne was disqualified because he accidentally transcended his fellow precision freak-outs. John Dorton was cast out because he improperly offered a bribe to one judge. Mike Enders was disqualified merely for not being a student here. Shari Rashed was put down because the one and a half hour long raga in 2 plus 3 plus 2 plus 3 time which he played on the tabla for the talent test was, as this reporter was told confidentially by a judge, not a show tune. No deviance is permitted in the response or in the

contestants. Just before the show, the M.C. said to me, "We won't permit any deviance here. After all, how would it look to have a deviant for Mr. Drew? Absolutely no...ah...deviance!" As he had just begun to elucidate, he was signaled that the pageant was beginning. Bishop Welch had just finished the convocation, and then introduced "The Master of Ceremonies, well known and loved by all...Stu Horn!" Stuart got a tremendous round of applause after which he introduced the judges. The curtains drew back, revealing the panel of judges silhouetted at the back of the stage as they sat at their long table on a raised platform. Robert Applebaum, Cambrai Cole, Steven Brown, Sharon Mannita, William McKay, Richard Small, Ken Bremmer, and Clarke Gaiennie each nodded once as they were introduced. Then the finalists were brought out on stage for a moment, bowed once, and left.

Stu explained that they were going to change into their bathing suits. To while away the time, he told us one of the many humorous incidents connected with this show. One candidate perpetrated an extremely clever fraud during the eliminations, continuing until only one step away from being admitted as a finalist. During the last test, the fraudulent candidate was exposed as a girl in drag. Later, she remarked, "I would have given SO MUCH to be Mr. Drew...unreal!" The audience laughed appreciatively.

"Now," announced Stu, "we've got a real surprise for everyone here. I arranged to have a special personage brought here tonight to sing that song for you...you know, the one that goes, 'here he comes, Mr. Drew University'. Well, anyway, as I said before, it's a real surprise for everyone. It will also be a surprise for our well-known, legend-in-his-own-time, mystery guest. We knocked him out, blindfolded him, and wrapped him up in an oriental rug, and brought him to Drew straight from Haight-Ashbury. Right now they're untying him...he still has no idea where he is...ready? OK, Ladies and Gentlemen, I introduce to you...Barry Ginsberg!" Barry was shoved out on stage, blinked his eyes getting used to the bright lights, looked around staring, and said in that deep-down, gravel voice—whisper of his, "wuhooao noo, mannn...", leapt off the stage and ran out the back door towards the woods all crouched over and paranoid. Stu said he would try to get Barry back up on stage, but "He's very modest, you know, and a little shy in front of crowds staring at him."

By this time the contestants were in their bathing suits. Stu introduced them as they strode across the stage. First was Phil Fergione, wearing a genuine Amazon River breech-cloth, complete with tropical insects, and carrying a blow-gun and pouch of darts made by himself in his spare time. The breech-cloth and insects were

a matching grey with dark red splotches.

Tom Koivisto, three-wash-fade blue dungaree cutoffs, hand-sewn living sunflower belt. Kurt Schwalbe, thirteenth century wool monk's habit with cowl up, braided horse-hair rope belt. Manipulation of a hidden zipper by Kurt caused the habit to fall away, revealing a red silk bikini-sized racing suit.

Mark Ludlow, contour-sage, air-cooled, white, imitation shorts, built-in tow rope for surf boards, John Chibocki, Adamite Fig Leaf, simple but effective. Quipped John, "I had something better this summer, but I lost it when I moved during the Fall." Ted Greenberg, flowing white robe with internationalized light system, collapsible pontoons hidden in sandals, and inflated with CO-2 cartridges concealed in instep.

Stuart Levine, completely enclosed by plastic yellow submarine with full range periscope, stereo, and incense burner disguised as deck gun. Charlie Denis, white boxer-style trunks with 1' beardley print front and back, mini-strobe light in navel. Steve Segal, white nylon, Roman Empire Orgy model tunic, black and silver band at the hemline, which was placed a few comfortable feet above the knees.

After the contestants received a rousing hand, Stu announced the misfortune of one of the contestants who should have been on stage with the other guys: "He was rehearsing his act which consisted of achieving six minor stages of ecstasy and a near-Nirvana while listening to Wagner. However, he has been practicing so much lately that he has reached the threshold unknowingly, and this last attempt has boosted him into Nirvana...no one had any warning. Although he can't possibly win the honor of being Mr. Drew, he's got something almost as good and he's probably happy with it. We're bringing him out on stage without disturbing his lotus position. Let's give him a big hand, folks! Quentin Fisher wherever-you-may-be, we applaud your courage! And we shall mourn for you with the sound of one hand clapping...alright, take him off, boys! See ya next time around, Quent! These things can turn into such horror shows, even worse than Jello!"

Next the contestants demonstrated coolness; each had to attempt to make a date with the transcendental beauty and envy of the goddesses, Barbara Stoncifer. Barbara used the same basic defense attack everytime: waiting patiently and parrying off the contestants' "Advance and make it" lines, she analyzed her opponent's ego defense, then directed a verbal dart through the defense and deflated the ego. This was expected; the contestant's skill was measured by how long he lasted. However, Charlie Denis surprised everyone by fending off the ego-deflating darts. This was so unheard of that nobody knew what to do, including Barbara. Then a shout suddenly shot from the wings, "Eric is here!" Her

seven-foot, hulking, Nordic, Frost-Giant, Freak boyfriend promptly charged toward Charlie at unbelievable velocity. Charlie, thinking quickly, remembered an old wife's tale his Grandmother told him many years ago—the only way to stop a Nordic, Frost-Giant Freak is to throw cold iron at him.

Looking around quickly, his only salvation seemed to be a shopping cart by the stage door. Whereupon he rushed over and rolled the rusty cart at the seemingly unstoppable doom bearing down on him. The demon screamed like a B-flat harp with six broken reeds and disappeared, unfortunately taking Barbara with him.

Stu, in touch with his audience, saw that they were getting bored, so the contestants demonstrated their various talents while still in full-formal attire.

Tom Koivisto, wearing a cranberry sweat-shirt, blue dungarees, and a jacket of many colors, did five-part harmony all by himself.

Phil Fergione, black shirt and white tie, striped zoot suit, gold watch chain hanging from his vest, hair tastefully arranged in the "John Far- yar Wildman" fashion, demonstrated glass-blowing.

Ted Greenberg, wearing a matching gold sparkle fez and tunic, tap-danced to "Swanee River," played by Rich Lehne on the piano.

John Chibocki, wearing a light blue two piece terry cloth bathrobe, orally interpreted "Howl" by Allen Ginsberg.

Kurt Schwalbe, custom-fitted, three piece black leather suit with red trim, boots and whip to match, played the guitar, drums, and picked his teeth at the same time.

Charlie Denis wore a twelve-piece suit, each piece a different day-glo color. No one could see what he did, but he announced later that it was an interpretive dance to Cream.

Stuart Levine, in silver body paint and 137 tatoozes, did a pantomime of a newspaper boy during the Depression.

Steve Segal, dressed in a Magical Mystery Tour Red embroidered silk Chinese smoking jacket with fifteen secret pockets, demonstrated a vast range of sound effect without appearing to move.

Mark Ludlow was last to appear. He demonstrated two-finger touch typing while skateboarding across the stage. Mark did not appear to be wearing anything.

The judges discussed the assorted merits and talents of the boys, then voted. As the reader probably knows by now, there was no winner—Ken Bremmer voted for Peter Childs, who was not an official contestant, thus invalidating the pageant.



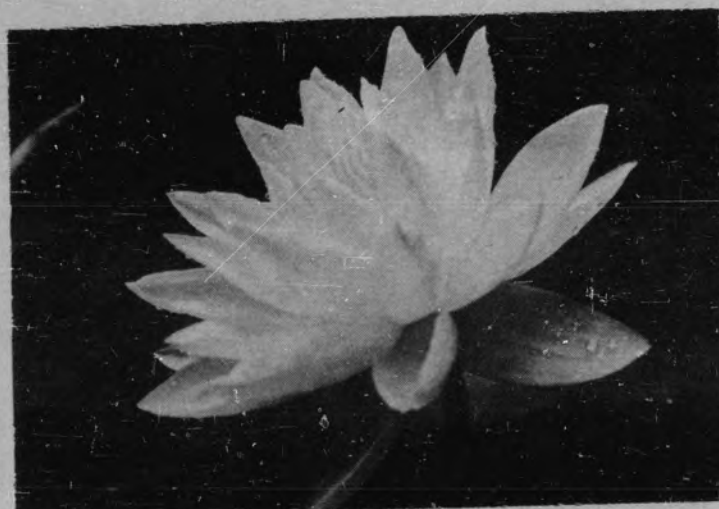
Will we ever forget last year's talent award?



Steve Dunne transcending. See text.



Faculty advisors to the Mr. Drew pageant.



Quentin Fisher after accident. See text.



Last year's loser.



Judge Bremmer picks the winner as he relaxes before going to contest.

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McMullen Announces for Presidency World is Jolted

In the wake of the recent reshuffling of Democratic Party politics, former Drew Student Government President Tom McMullen announced that he was becoming an active candidate for the party's Presidential nomination. "After all," McMullen told a national television audience, "somebody's got to keep the country running."

McMullen's newly-appointed campaign manager, Dale Read, said in a prepared statement that "cleaning up Drew was only the first step. We've got to move on."

Read added that, while McMullen had announced for the Democratic nomination, he would take GOP nod if it were offered. "With the number of former YRs working for Democrats now, we should have the grass roots well covered."

The results of a highly secret poll conducted between 4 and 5 a.m. in men's residences by Chip Andrews were believed to have been a major factor in McMullen's decision.

According to usually-reliable SG sources, the yet-unreleased poll showed McMullen running 5-to-1 over the nearest competition in Embury, Hoyt-Bowne, Gary Smith's apartment, and first floor New Men's.

"We're even stronger with the women," added Andrews.

It is believed that McMullen's name was matched against Harold Stassen, George Wallace, and Bob Sprague. "Kennedy, Nixon, McCarty, Rockefeller...they just aren't real to these kids," explained Andrews.

He concluded that "the poll was encouraging even if the attitude of some of the people surveyed wasn't."

Rushing back from Brussels to coordinate party machinery, Duncan Campbell Smith III speculated that "within a few days, the rush of the professionals should begin."

McMullen's running-mate will be Bill Wilkie. "It would hardly be ethical to desert ole' Bill now," reminded McMullen.

Wilkie, whose presence on the ticket will help with ethnic blocs, declined to comment, but looked happy.

Immediate press support for the McMullen effort came from Acorn editor Frances Edwards, who said in her editorial endorsement, "Tommy's election would be something we could all be proud of."

The Acorn, however, did not plan to cover the McMullen candidacy, because, according to one anonymous staffer, "Then they'd expect us to cover everything."

Public Affairs sent out special releases on the announcement to all the nation's newspapers. However, due to an administrative error, these were distributed in campus mail.

Ken Gates, new SG President, remarked, "Now I've got even bigger footsteps to follow in."

A different reaction from a public official, though, came from Class of '70 President Rick Chaves, who said, "If he can go this far, just think what the real politicians among us can do."

Thomas Hughes, President of '71, concurred. "The message for all of us in this is that if we can just revise Drew's constitution, there is no barrier beyond which we cannot transcend."

Saga Foods announced it would sponsor the Inaugural Dinner if McMullen is elected. "I'm not saying we know something nobody else does," chuckled George Koenig, "but we're already planning for extra-clean dishes November 6."

McMullen expressed some doubt in the truth of a nationally-circulated rumor that he had offered to stay out of the race in return for promises of closed-door open houses.

"Nothing could have kept me out of this race. It's more than a matter of principle: I need something to do."

Registrar Barent Johnson confirmed that the job carries an automatic draft deferment.

President Lyndon Johnson hailed McMullen's entry into the race, although he declined formal support. After making the brief announcement, the President left whistling "Fools Rush In."

Among national figures to endorse McMullen were Soupy Sales, Roger Maris, and Ann Landers.



Thomas P. McMullen

The Student Senate's first attempt to endorse McMullen was blocked on a technicality when the Parliamentarian pointed out that under the Constitution it is illegal for any Senator to make a motion.

A Committee of the Whole was called. Revision of the Constitution was defeated after passionate debate 3-2, with 11 abstaining.

Finally several members were persuaded to leave, and operating without an official meeting, a resolution was passed 3-2-4 supporting the McMullen candidacy "in principle."

The resolution, written by Dick Weir and Phil Bennett, stated that "this is, however, in no way to commit us to Mr. McMullen's words, deeds or policies. Further, we have serious doubts if under the circumstances his return to Drew politics would be welcome."

A McMullen press agent rushed down to O'Bs to find out if Oak Leaves could do anything on the surprise announcement. The editors, looking up from their bridge game, replied, "Not after we finally made head table."

Helen Croyle remarked that "That's for next year's editor, baby."



McMullen's Presidential Campaign Party

Claire Connolly added, "That's me." Dan Rhodes, Business Manager, said that "we might accept a paid ad."

Carol Schilling and Church Englehardt smiled at the agent, as did Sue Purick from under the table.

Doug Pederson, returning from the bar with four cokes, added, "Negative presidency!"

Bob Applebaum, eating a tuna fish sandwich, declined to endorse McMullen, but noted that that also applied to every President since Coolidge.

Paul Dezenford, asked to comment, fell asleep during the question. However, he issued a statement three days later via campus mail stating that "I will make my positions clear anytime, anyplace, anywhere."

Shortly after the announcement, Dave Keyko was seen in the library familiarizing himself with a pamphlet entitled "CIA Directorship: How Hard?"

The College faculty announced it will vote on the McMullen candidacy in June 1970 if all goes smoothly in committee.

The Theological School faculty sent a telegram asking McMullen to include in his platform a plank threatening confiscation of the Science Building "if the administration doesn't start being nice to the theological school." The faculty message concluded: "I feel very strongly about this."

Several alumni groups questioned whether McMullen might just be trying to strengthen his position with them. Commented a past President, "If he thinks that the President of the United States is automatically a Big Man among Drew Alumni, he's dead wrong."

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer, off the record, complained that "once you get them trained, they think they're ready for the big time. Oh well, you know college kids."

Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker replied that he does know college kids.

Several other political groups reacted sharply to the McMullen action.

Kennedy backers said they would continue to back Bobby "because he's so beautifully, filthy rich!"

McCarthy backers, led on campus by John Osborne, said they were optimistic that their man would eventually work out a deal with the McMullen forces. "Once in a lifetime only you have this star-spangled opportunity to combine principles and politics," Osborne enthused.

Nixon supporters, under Harold Gordon, hinted that they were slightly suspicious of the entire spectrum. "Smells like underground stuff to me," said Gordon.



Senate Executive Committee Backs McMullen

The Young Republicans, who had previously endorsed Rockefeller, declined to take any action "which might give aid and comfort to Alan Kam."

Muff Stevenson and Penny Campbell issued a joint statement that they did not feel it their province to make political endorsements, since "but only goal is to be good housewives."

Ken Bremmer announced he would remain neutral in the battle, because "I've outgrown that stuff." He was seen loitering suspiciously around the mimeo machine, however.

John Runyon and Rick Schell, in a joint signed Wayfarer, attacked the architecture of the White House, holding that if elected McMullen should keep his office in the University Center.

Phil Rider, at a campaign party, began to frug early.



McMullen's Alternative Draft Choice

Bob Horst reported that his poster shop had shown disappointing sales of psychedelic McMullen posters. However, he noted an upsurge in sales of Carol MacAlevey "Let a Hundred Flowers Bloom" poetry books.

Several strenuous campaign tours are planned, covering Puerto Rico, Java, and central Montana. "That should give us a working cross-section," remarked Duncan Campbell Smith III.

On the tours, Barry Fenstermacher will sing "The Eggplant that Ate Chicago" as an introduction. "I may sing it twice if I get inspired," he added.

The Rugby Club offered to take on the Orientation Committee in a benefit free-for-all. On behalf of the Committee, Anne Wheelock declined.

"We've got a baby to nurse," added John Nishan. At the request of Andrews, Synchers have agreed to tour with McMullen. At present they are working out patterns in a portable Cool Pool.

McMullen's campaign themes are currently a political secret, but usually reliable sources indicate that they may be "The Green Berets."

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"Feel Like I'm Fixin' To Die," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The selection was reportedly made to foster McMullen's Unity Candidate image.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Peace in Vietnam voted a tentative endorsement of McMullen pending his promised announcement tomorrow on whether he will enter the Army.

His induction, according to Selective Service officials, is set for the evening of his graduation.

Speaking for McMullen, Read said that he wasn't sure what McMullen planned to do. "But in any event," he concluded, "Chip and I will keep the campaign going."

A typical reaction of student ecstasy to the

Dean Announces

New Hoboken Semester Offered

To Drew's ever-expanding list of Semesters away from campus will be added an entirely new concept next year, according to Dean Richard J. Stonesifer. A semester of interdisciplinary studies will be offered next Fall in Hoboken, New Jersey.

The Hoboken Semester will be open to sociology, botany, physics, and applied metaphysics majors. It will be under the joint supervision of Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, women's physics professor and Richard Lumbreyer of the Computer Center.

Mrs. Kenyon said that she thinks the semester "will open up a whole new world to students whose experience here would otherwise leave tragic gaps in their education."

"Why, my computer figured out just the other day," added Lumbreyer, "that a full one-quarter of Drew's students will never know what it is to ride the Erie-Lackawanna. And even more than that would never even see Hoboken."

Stonesifer noted that, "in fairness to students, society must not deal harshly with those who cannot see Hoboken. Many people have lived there for years and never seen more than a few hundred feet at a time."

Hoboken was selected, according to Serge Harabosky, Botany major emeritus, because "it offers something unique."

"If we just wanted grime, we could have taken New York. If we wanted dangerous streets, we

would have chosen Newark. If we wanted a place that was an experience just to get to, we would have chosen St. Elizabeth's. If we wanted plain filth and pollution, we could have had Secaucus for the asking."

"But Hoboken offers all of these. What more could we want?"

The idea of the semester, according to Stonesifer, was originally a sociology study course—"like a lab, with students, so to speak, the fetal pigs."

Later, though, in consultation with the sociology department, Dean Stonesifer realized that "the possibility of an interdisciplinary major was never so real."

"Since it was evident that a semester in Hoboken would inevitably turn into survival of the fittest, we created a physics ed major and made the course their field trip."

Botany was added for those who, according to Dr. Robert Zuck, "couldn't resist the once-in-a-lifetime chance to study firsthand the floral growth along the Erie-Lackawanna tracks." Applied metaphysics was added for those who wish to sit on the train and meditate.

The semester will last from September 1 to Christmas. Each day the participating students will board the Erie-Lackawanna at 6 a.m., arriving in Hoboken at 9 sharp.

Botany personnel will walk alongside the train, examining

flora, except in winter, when they will examine the inside flora.

Physics majors will take their Intro Exercises course (Plus Ed 13-14) on the train. The course will be optional for Sociology majors, on a pass/fail basis. Rumors that "Sociology of Deviant Behavior" would be offered on the train were denied by the Department.

When arriving in Hoboken, students will assemble for classes. "This is the most daring innovations of all," remarked Stonesifer, "because they can have their classes wherever they want to."

"They may choose a vacant track, or the railroad station. They may go to a trucker's grille, or perhaps an abandoned factory. They may even, if they wish, take the PATH tubes to New York and back for the rest of the day. They may not get off in New York, however. This is a no-no."

With over four hundred schools signed up to take part in the program, the Dean was optimistic. "The greatest response," he added, "has been from Stevens Tech in Hoboken."

Sociology Professor Robert Friedrichs remarked, "If students on this program can absorb even 5% of the wonders which will be all around in thery air, they will end us smarter than us back here!"

Clouding the picture slightly was the warning by Hoboken town officials that "anybody who absorbs more than 5% of what's in our air is in serious trouble."

NOT FOR COMMERCIAL USE



Love and kisses,

Philly

First Canoe Trip

"It's Just Around Bend"

BY JT, JT AND TB

On Friday and Saturday, May 3-4, 23 people went on the first Annual Women's Athletic Association canoe trip along the Mullica River in the Wharton State Forest of The Pine Barrens of southern New Jersey.

The trip began in Atsion where the stream was barely wide e-

round logs, through sand bars, and over more logs. Finally we reached a wider and more picturesque part of the river, and eventually the river basin. The trip that day took 8 hours of paddling, the last 2 against the tide.

The navigator of the expedition was our Associate Dean of Stu-



Dean Wonnacott and daughters

nough for one canoe. The group, in 11 canoes, paddled over and under fallen trees, rocked across shoals, and were in the water as much as we were in the canoes. Without the aid of Tim Baker, we never would have made it through this obstacle course.

We were told we would reach a camping area in about 2 hours, but after 4, when it started to thunder and lightning and to get dark, we were forced to stop and made our own site. It didn't rain after all, so we cooked our dinner, pitched our tents and went to bed.

Six o'clock the next morning we arose and drank our delicious river-water coffee. Then we paddled and paddled and paddled a-

dents, Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, and the other chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Zuck. An honored guest was the Mullica River Queen of Spring Weekend, Muff Stevenson. Other members of the group were Robert Burns, Penny Campbell, Dave Lawrence, Dave McClellan, Carolyn Minor, Marilyn Moore, Claire Moseley, Karen Nelson, Lynn Silvious, Horace Somes, Ellen Stringer, Jeanne Taylor, Jean Thompson, Sue Vander Leur, Enid Wonnacott, Megan Wonnacott, and Robin Wonnacott.

Success of the trip is credited to Mrs. Wonnacott, who arranged for the canoes, tents, food, transportation, and said of every thing, "It's just around the bend."



A campfire and a canoe trip

ACORN Yearend Review

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Gift canoe, presented to departing Dean Mrs. Erica Wonnacott by the Student body, is brought on stage during ECAC Awards Banquet last Saturday night. On stage when the canoe was brought in are SG President Ken Gates, Chaplain James Boyd, and Mrs. Wonnacott.

Jeanne Thompson announced the presentation to Mrs. Wonnacott. The money was raised through collections in dormitories.

SCRA Focuses On Improving Black Pride

Although small in number, black students made themselves heard at Drew this year.

Acting primarily through the Student Committee for Racial Awareness, which was chaired by Fred Benjamin, black students protested loudly last fall, when as a promotion for the Four Tops concert, Social Chairman Bob Sprague and three friends put on blackface and mimicked the Four Tops in the cafeteria during dinner.

IRA States Funds Lack

The International Relations Association fought a battle all this year against what Chairman Gregg Fishman called "a grievous lack of funds."

The largest ECAC organization by the end of the year (over 75 members), IRA was revived at the beginning of this year by Fishman and others. It was given a budget of \$250, the smallest in ECAC.

During the year, the IRA conducted a UNICEF drive in October, sponsored speeches by former UN Security Council President Hans Tabor, plus representatives of the Jordanian and Israeli delegations to the UN.

Four IRA members at their own expenses, attended a model UN in February. The four Fishman, Arnie Kotler, Ted Greenberg, and Eric Cooper, finished near the top of the performance and knowledge test despite "being understaffed," said Fishman, "by at least four people."

Fishman said he is hopeful that the group will continue to do well next year. "I'm sure we will, if we can just get a minimal amount of University funding."

A letter-writing campaign was instituted, and a position statement sent out. The statement called for a change in the "racist attitudes" at Drew.

The Sprague incident was loudly attacked, said the statement, not because it was a major problem in itself, but because it was "symptomatic of the deeper, ingrained racism present here."

By focusing on this incident, it was hoped, perhaps white students would become aware of their "racist nature."

SCRA, which seeks to improve black pride, also asked the Afro-American history courses be offered, and that black scholarships be offered.

Near the end of the year, the Student Senate unanimously passed resolutions supporting both of these requests.

Several drives were started to raise money for scholarships for ghetto students. One was to have seniors refuse caps and gowns, donating the money to scholarship funds instead.

Another, which is still "a strong possibility," is to have six dollars of each student's general fee go into a fund, which would then be matched by the administration.

A suggested alternate to the latter proposal was a work day to earn the money.



Drew "A Great School"

Wonnacott Leaves Changes Behind

Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, Associate Dean of Students, has resigned effective June 30. An alumnus of Drew, she assumed the position at the start of the 1966-67 academic year. She will become Assistant Dean of Women at Middlebury College when she leaves Drew.

Mrs. Wonnacott is leaving to accompany her husband on a necessary professional move to Vermont. In her two years here, Mrs. Wonnacott has worked with Dean of Students Alton Sawin. Speaking of her job, Dean of the College Richard Stonifer said Mrs. Wonnacott has worked "to create a unified Office in which student concerns can be handled sufficiently."

Two years ago when Dean Wonnacott first came to Drew, there were two separate offices: the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Reflecting upon the new system of one dean and an associate dean, Mrs. Wonnacott commented in a recent interview: "I think it has worked very well. It gives more opportunity for both deans to work with all students, both men and women. In this way, the newer system makes the Office of the Dean more efficient and allows for different opinions from both deans, not just a parallel structure."

Some of the innovations during Mrs. Wonnacott's tenure have been extension of women's curfews, initiation of a women's honor dormitory, elimination of the women's freshman dormitory, and clarification of sign-out regulations.

Asked for a review of the progress over the past two years, Dean Wonnacott was quick to emphasize, "that I am not certain what effect I had on these changes. I believe they would have come; these were necessary issues."

Evaluating the women's honor dorm, Asbury Hall, Mrs. Wonnacott said that "I believe it worked pretty well. I do, however, think that too much responsibility was delegated to the elected officials. A student just doesn't have enough time for all the duties such positions require. The students in Asbury were... probably more honorable than in other dorms. The shortcomings were most likely mine; more specific rules should have been offered the students as guidelines."

Next year Asbury will remain an honor dorm, but with a resident non-student. "This person will not be a house mother," emphasized Mrs. Wonnacott, "but rather an advisor, an adult to whom the students can come, a person to see housekeeping is maintained, etc. But the girls will be on a honor dorm and will set their own house regulations and enforce them." Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will live in Asbury, "under the same rules other College students will be living."

Asked if she thought that freshman dorms should be reinstated, Mrs. Wonnacott said, "I'm not sure. Student opinion seems to be mixed. It will have to wait until there is enough popular demand, until the students themselves ask that freshmen dorms be brought back. They are the best guide."

A Farewell Letter

Dear students all,

It's hard for me at this point to avoid being rather maudlin and sappy - but I shall try! Your gift of a canoe completely overwhelmed me. There is nothing that has more warm and happy symbolism for me, going way back in my life. And there is nothing that you could have given me that would better unfold the very warm feelings I have toward Drew and all of you.

I feel most fortunate to have had the chance to work with everyone here. I've learned a lot; I have lots to learn.

My family, too, has thoroughly enjoyed these two years. They number many of you as their good friends and I thank you for the lovely open warmth and fun you've given them. Would you believe that the two little ones want to be lady deans!

I shall follow the progress of all of you with great interest, both through the Acorn and the Alumni News. I wish you all the chance to live significant, happy lives. I'm sad to leave you but happy that you will join me soon as alumni.

My love and thanks,
Erica Wonnacott

P.S. Alex will miss you too -



Departing Dean Mrs. Erica Wonnacott

Mrs. Wonnacott was asked what the greatest progress she has seen in the past two years has been. "Student government has certainly advanced. Prior to my coming to Drew, there was a vast constitutional revision in the Student Government that has shown great progress."

Mrs. Wonnacott was asked to compare last year's SG with the present one. "I hesitate to do so," she said, "because I'm not sure I could. I believe this year's student government has made more gains with less furor, but perhaps last year's government with its furor led to these gains. From an administrative point of view, this year's student government has been much easier to work with. Last year's seemed to get on a more emotional level. John (Runyon) was chasing rainbows, a trait I greatly admire, but he often got on the wrong track. The level that has been maintained has been idealistic, a goal young people should continue to strive for. This year's student government has been more politically inclined and has functioned, in general, more smoothly. But, again I wouldn't want to compare them."

In reference to the Columbia University issue, Dean Wonnacott said, "I think it is a tragedy. Drew and Columbia are two different situations, with Columbia surrounded by much antagonism. It seems to me, if at the very beginning the Columbia President had taken a stronger, more definite position, the uprising could have been avoided. Then progress could have been made. At Columbia, students, faculty, and administration are three separate entities with no communication. The gym would have been a good thing for Harlem as well as Columbia. But the lack of communication within the school and with the outside cause grave misunderstanding."

Mrs. Wonnacott was asked what she would do if such a situation were to arise at Drew, with the example of a student invasion of Sycamore Cottage.

"Dean Sawin and I have discussed this at some length," said Mrs. Wonnacott. "If, at the end of the day, the time when we normally leave, the students had not yet left, we would get ready to leave. We would first ask them what their complaint was and to whom they would like to speak. We would then try to arrange a morning meeting. Then, if the students still would not leave, those students would be subject to severe punishment, for they would then come under the category in the Handbook of disobedience with college administrations. Such a person is subject to suspension or expulsion. It is very easy to be theoretical and cool now -- but no one can really be sure until the situation arises."

President Oxnam has recently proposed that the new University Senate should include students. "I believe this is a very good step, a very impressive step," stated Mrs. Wonnacott. "I hope students realize just how impressive it is. I believe that Drew has made a great advance in student opinions and their effect. I think Drew students do -- and should -- have a say about the education offered in each of the three schools."

Mrs. Wonnacott was then asked what she thought the future might hold for Drew. "I consider Drew to

be a very superior college. It does, however, seem to breed malice among its constituency. Academically, Drew is tops. But the social-moral issues need help.

"The activities need more variety, more appeal to more people. At present they don't cater to the whole spectrum of student body. The student gets out what he puts in -- the question is how to make the students feel this is important to them."

"College is one of the few times, perhaps the only time, when a student is all alone -- without parents or family, etc. -- and he must make it by himself. It happens only once."

"In general, however, I think that Drew students have conducted themselves admirably in very sensitive areas." Mrs. Wonnacott cited the proposed Martin Luther King Scholarship and the teach-in demonstrations as examples. "The scholarship shows a mature and responsible attitude. The demonstrations have been orderly and with an educational purpose. The students have demonstrated definite maturity."

Asked about more liberalism in the drinking regulations, Mrs. Wonnacott commented, "Given our present Methodist structure, and the state laws, I don't think we can, which is regrettable." But, she added, liberal attitudes have been shown, such as the now-permitted drinking at off campus affairs like the Senior Banquet and Fall Weekend.

Reflecting on her two years at Drew, Mrs. Wonnacott said, "No single moment was the greatest. The two years have been very exciting. They were very different coming from a relatively suburban situation to young kids who were asking searching questions. Their questions have been very challenging, and exciting. The greatest challenge has been in finding the right words to express my views. I didn't realize we (students and administration-faculty) could say the same word and mean two different ideas. Hypocrisy is out, situational ethics now in -- but they are the same thing when you come down to it. These two years have been exciting and challenging."

"I feel that students should be involved and aware of their total surroundings and their involvement in those surroundings. I deplore the trend of other college students toward materialistic gains. I hope the Drew students will continue in their present trend in being open to faculty and administration. I only wish they would realize what a great school they are going to now. It is sad when they know only after they have gone."



Dean and Mr. Wonnacott

At the 1967-68 ECAC Awards banquet, Mrs. Wonnacott was presented with a canoe by the student body in appreciation of her efforts, friendship, and affection. Speaking of the gift, Mrs. Wonnacott said, "There isn't a thing in the world they could have given to me that would have meant more to me. To me canoeing is one of the most beautiful experiences in the world; it is one of the most peaceful. I have wanted a canoe for years and years; I've even had two paddles for three years. And now, knowing the sacrifice the students made, I am doubly touched. My husband just bought us a house on the Otter Creek in Vermont; the creek is a 100 mile canoe route to Lake Champlain. And now I have my own canoe. I can't express how much it means to me. There isn't a thing in the world that could have meant more."



Trustees Elect Carnahan; Conference Adds Ramsey

Trustees elected a new President this year, then stood off an attempt at the Methodist General Conference this month to "dump" him, while accepting representation reform.

In October A. Vernon Carnahan, an attorney residing in Chatham, was elected to replace retiring Donald A. Baldwin as President of the Board.

Amid the Seminary controversy, and a general dissatisfaction with "what's going on at Drew," a delegate to the General Conference, Drew alumnus Ben-



Trustee President Carnahan

jamin Garrison, introduced a slate of Trustees for Drew which did not include Carnahan.

Drew is under the jurisdiction of the Conference, and Trustee nominations, made by the Board, must be cleared by the Conference.

The slate nominated by the Drew Board, which did include Carnahan, and the Garrison slate were submitted to a committee. The resultant compromise allowed Mr. Carnahan to remain on

the Board, while adding Princeton Professor Paul Ramsey, who has been in opposition to many current Trustee policies.

The conference did express some dissatisfaction with the current alumni ratio on the Board, feeling alumni should be more represented.

Also criticized at the General Conference was the current 12-year Trustee term. Many felt it should be shorter.

Church Increases University Revenue

The Methodist General Conference this year in Dallas approved a plan by which Drew's revenue from Church sources should increase \$5 million a year starting in 1970.

Under the plan, Methodist churches will be required to give 2% of their unrestricted budgets to Theological Education.

According to Drew administrative sources, this should mean an increase in revenue from the church to \$8 million annually starting in 1970. Currently the church gives about \$3 million per year.

The Theological Year

Professors Leave, New Dean Named

Troubles continued for the Theological School this year as fourteen Professors resigned. However, near the end of the year, President Robert Oxnam appointed a new Dean and announced four visiting faculty for next year.

The New York Times headlined a story recently "Dispute At Drew is Nearing An End." President Oxnam said he hopes the appointment of James Ault as Dean will "be the first step toward continuing the excellence of our Theological School."

However, only fifteen to twenty students have been accepted for next year's class, according to the registrar's office. Pre-registration was cancelled because, a student speculated, "no one knows who will be teaching what courses."



Dean James Ault

A poll taken by the Circuit Rider, Seminary newspaper, indicated that nearly 80% of this year's non-graduating Seminary students plan to return next year. More than half, however, had looked into other schools. Of those leaving, the most cited reasons was "the crisis."

The sample taken included 40% of next year's projected returning class of 170 students.

Also affected by the Seminary situation, however, will be Graduate School students. Rumors circulating around campus that the Middle States Report had forbidden Drew to admit Graduate students were denied, however.

At the beginning of this year, an uneasy clam prevailed on campus. Seminary faculty and students expressed disappointment that "nothing had been done over the summer toward selecting a new Dean."

New enrollment in the Seminary, about 60 students, was reported the lowest in over a decade. At that time, though, no faculty had resigned ("in protest.")

During the summer, Oxnam had appointed Dr. Fredrick Shippey Acting Dean. The faculty charged that, "once more, we have not been consulted." Administration sources replied that "it is the policy of the school that the senior full Professor be named to an acting Deanship."

President Oxnam spoke to the faculty and then later to the students during the fall semester. He stated that the administration was doing all it

could to recruit a Dean and needed faculty members, but added that he doubted any could be announced before the Spring.

In October, Philadelphia Professor of Christian Theology Franz Hildebrandt and Associate Professor of Church History Karlfried Froelich announced their resignations.

Both cited a "continuing rigidity on the part of the administration, an unwillingness to progress."

Other resignations followed. During the fall, Professor of Old Testament Lawrence Toombs and Professor of New Testament Howard Keere resigned, both again claiming the administration was unwilling to work for the Seminary.

On January 9, the anniversary of the firing of former Dean Charles Ranson, which had instigated the "crisis," Henry Anson Buttz Professor of Biblical Theology Bernhard Anderson and Professor of Church History H. Gordon Harland submitted their resignations.

"One year later," they stated, "we see no signs of advancement or positive thinking."

Following in the spring came the resignations of Alfred Haas, Associate Professor of Practical Theology and Field Work Director, Associate Professor of Old Testament James Ross, Associate Professor of Pastoral Care Robert Carrigan, Assistant Professor of New Testament William Murdock, Professor of Systematic Theology John Godsey, and Professor of Ecumenics and World Religions Paul Clasper.

Also leaving next year will be Dr. Ranson, a Professor of Ecumenical Theology, and Graduate School Dean Stanley Hopper, Professor of Philosophy and Letters. Ranson was due for retirement this year, and Hopper moved to Syracuse "for reasons unrelated to the current difficulties."

In April, Acting Dean Shippey announced what he said would be the first in a series of new appointments. Dr. R.B.Y. Scott, currently religion Professor at Princeton, will serve as Visiting Professor of Old Testament next year, offering two courses.

Dr. Gerhard Krodel, now a Professor of New Testament at Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia, will serve as Visiting Professor of New Testament, offering one course.

Later two lecturers in Pastoral Care were announced. But in April, some bigger news broke. James Ault, Director of Field Work and Professor of Practical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, was named Dean of the Seminary. Dr. Ault, regarded as a "liberal" theologian, was introduced by Dr. Oxnam to the Methodist General Conference in Dallas two weeks ago.

At the time, Ault, who will take over the post July 1, spoke to a group assembled for the Drew Alumni Banquet and said he saw a promising future for the Seminary.

Dr. Ault listed a series of areas in which the Seminary should develop, stressing relevance to present-day situations and theological soundness.

While most students and Professors at Drew saw Ault's appointment, as a forward step, he had the approval of the faculty—three Professors,

Carrigan, Clasper, and Godsey, resigned immediately after his appointment. All said they had made commitments previous to the announcement.

Most students saw the appointment of more faculty members as the most immediate need. Since each student works closely with an advisor, the departure of so many advisors "could really throw us all into turmoil," commented one student.

Administration officials said they were optimistic about further appointments before Fall. "We will have, if not a full, at least a working faculty," said one source.

Throughout the year one of the optimistic cries to come from Seminary students was that "the function of crisis is twofold: a challenge, and an opportunity."

President Oxnam, at Centennial ceremonies in February, stated, "We invite those who believe in a strong University to join us in building this into a University of national distinction in its second century."



SG Asks Davis Removal, New Sports Director

The Student Government asked recently for the removal of George Davis as Director of Athletics.

Davis, a Professor of Physical Education, coaches tennis as well as acting in the Directorate.

Charging that Davis has "proven himself unable to cope with the duties of his office," the SG Cabinet passed a resolution to that effect and circulated petitions. In one evening, over 350 signatures were gathered, according to President Tom McMullen.

The Student Senate also passed a resolution charging the same thing.

The request for Davis' removal, which McMullen emphasized would still enable him to remain as tennis coach and Physical Education Professor, was taken to Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer.

Dean Stonesifer said he was "very concerned" about the situation and ordered an investigation into charges made by the SG. A sub-committee of the Athletic Board will be investigating over the summer, said McMullen, and action, if any, will be announced in the fall.

Davis said he did not intend to resign and added that "mix-ups will always occur, no matter who's in charge."

The SG emphasized that there was nothing personal being charged. "We simply feel," said McMullen, "that the Athletic Department should work toward a higher degree of excellence."

According to Chip Andrews, Attorney General of SG, an extensive investigation of the Athletic Department was made last fall. In December, a report of these findings was given to Dean Stonesifer.

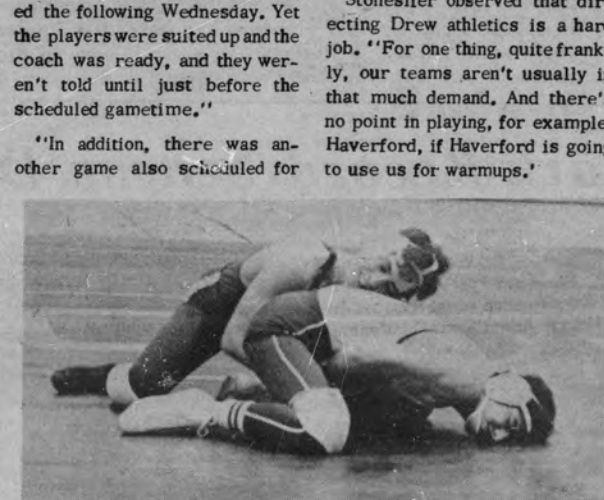
The report was, according to Andrews, deliberately kept confidential at the time. Dean Stonesifer sent a long reply to it, "admitting some shortcomings and challenging other charges. On the whole, he seemed to agree with the findings," said Andrews.

Then, according to McMullen, "we took a wait-and-see attitude. If things had improved, we wouldn't have done anything more. Unfortunately, they didn't. Finally, having exhausted all normal channels, we had to openly ask for Mr. Davis' removal."

Among the charges made by SG were scheduling mixups, transportation and accommodation inadequacies, equipment shortages, and other inconsiderate actions.

"For instance," stated Andrews, "the baseball game scheduled for Day at Drew had to be cancelled because the contract actually called for it to be played the following Wednesday. Yet the players were suited up and the coach was ready, and they weren't told until just before the scheduled gametime."

"In addition, there was another game also scheduled for



Dave Freedman works over an opponent in home match. Wrestlers improved greatly this year, look forward to next.

Griswold No-Hitter Highlights

A no-hitter by Alan Griswold highlighted an otherwise disappointing Ranger baseball season.

Throwing against Rutgers of South Jersey, Griswold allowed only one walk while striking out seven en route to a 4-0 victory.



Steve Allen goes around to score against NCE.

came in back-to-back squeakers over Washington College and Stevens near the end of the season.

With a largely inexperienced team, new Coach Frank Makosky had to fight bad weather in the early season as well as opponents. Much needed practice was

often curtailed by bad weather.

Some scheduling problems arose, such as the scheduling of two games for the same day, and the cancellation of one game two hours before it was to start.

After veteran Ron Mass broke his foot early in the season, the Ranger hitting attack slumped greatly. Only a couple of players were able to reach the .200 mark. The team average was around .180.

Pitching, with freshman Rich Tait, Griswold, and Bruce Antonioti, was generally strong, but poorly backed up. Fielding broke down at crucial spots and allowed costly unearned runs.

Leading players were catcher Steve Allen, infielders Ron Koff, Tom Makosky, Dale Thistle, and Bob King, and outfielders Cary Campbell, Tait, and Tom Phillips.

Griswold was voted Most Valuable Player.

Although the team will only be losing King and Campbell next year, the outlook is hazy. Coach Makosky must get hitting and fielding to match what will be a veteran staff's pitching.



Never flagging in enthusiasm through the year were the Green and Gold cheerleaders. Led by Wink Kellogg, third from left above, they cheered all through the soccer and basketball seasons. Pictured above at a basketball intermission are Mary Ryan, Cyndee Wolters, Kellogg, and Elaine Peele.

Wrestling Team

Surprises, Shows Promise

In their second varsity season, wrestlers showed great improvement. Beginning with a win over Brooklyn Poly, the team progressively picked up experience and could be a "sleeper" in coming seasons.

Led by standout wrestlers Rick Chaveas, Dan Boyer, who was voted Most Valuable, Tom Russo, and John Vander Voort, ably assisted by Dave Freedman, Gene Pulver, Ken Hiwaki, and John Weller, the main problem for the squad was fielding a full, healthy contingent.

In only a few matches could the team avoid forfeiting at least five points by not having a representative in a certain weight class. This was due partially to injuries and partially to lack of depth.

A few matches, such as Haverford, proved impossible, but battles with Fairleigh, Marist, Hunter and Poly all were close and hard-fought. "Were it not for injuries or other forfeits,"

stated coach D. L. Shafer, "we would have won all those."

With most of the top men back, next season is eagerly awaited by the team.



Photo by Frances Edwards

Women basketballers



The girls' basketball team, under Coach Mrs. Gail Poin, went through a season with one win, over Upsala 23-22. Here Mrs. Poin is shown talking with some girls before the annual Student-Faculty volleyball game, won by the girls' team in a come-from-behind victory.

Racketmen Finish at 8-4; Team Strong and Improving

A strong contingent of freshmen and sophomores led this year's tennis team to an 8-4 record.

After a 4-0 start, the team hit the harder part of the schedule, but held up well, playing better-than-ever against tough competition. Two close 5-4 losses prevented what would have been an excellent record.

Sophomore Dave Freedman held down the number one singles position again this year, and he was joined in the starting singles lineup by freshmen Chris Kersey and Steven Stetler, plus veterans Tom Brown (Captain) and John Fitzpatrick. Alternating in the sixth spot were sophomore Howard Solomon and freshman Eric Jones.

Doubles combinations included Solomon and Ken Margolin, Kersey and Freedman, and Brown-Stetler, with variations for different matches.

Cross-Country Record Good

Cross-country finished the season with a winning 3-1 ledger, although some problems plagued the team throughout.

Standouts were Senior captain Mark Shoham, Erick Shifman, Rick Chaves, Rick Hubbard, and John Brewer.

The only loss for the team in its first varsity year was to a strong Montclair State squad.

The Hunter meet, however, was cancelled due to a scheduling mixup, and another meet could not be run due to a Jewish holiday.

Under coach D. L. Brinton Shafer, the team, which will lose only Shoham, is looking forward to improvement next year.

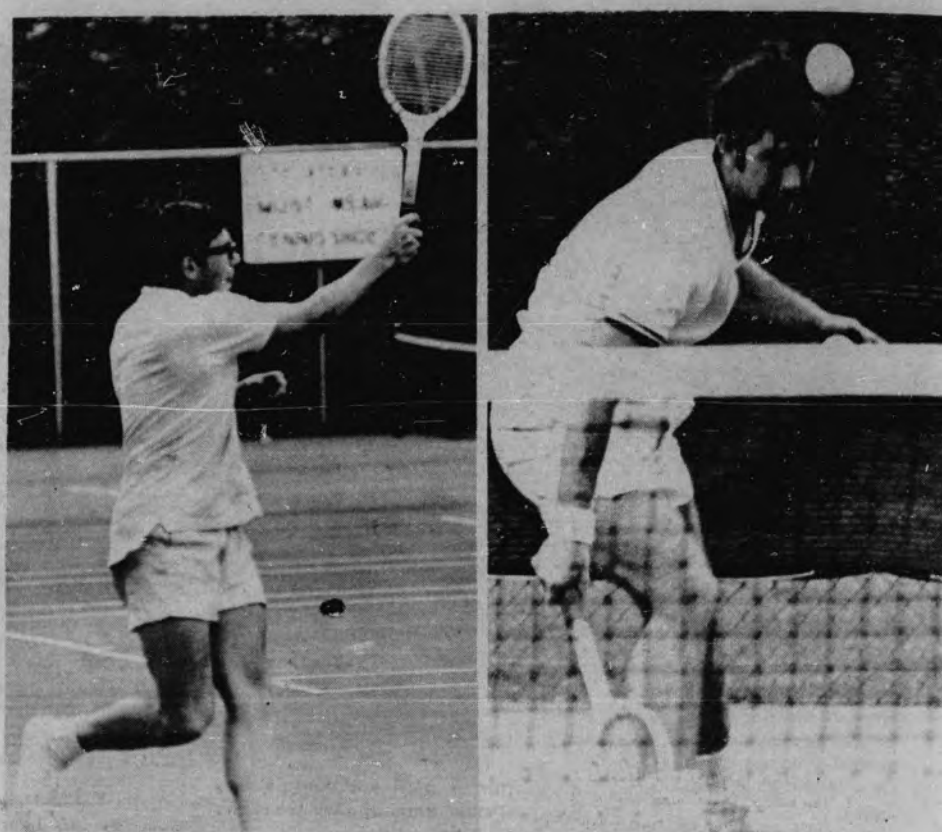
Tennis Record

Drew	8	Newark State	1
Drew	6	Rutgers S.J.	3
Drew	9	St. Peter's	0
Drew	7	Moravian	2
N. Rutgers	5	Drew	4
Drew	8	Washington	1
Stevens	7	Drew	2
Drew	9	Bloomfield	0
Drew	7	Jersey City	2
NCE	5	Drew	4
Drew	5	Pace	4
Upsala	8	Drew	1

Kersey was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates. He was undefeated in singles until the last match of the year.

Under Coach George David, the team improved greatly on last year's record of 3-5. "This has largely been due to our freshmen," commented Coach Davis.

The prospects for the team next year are very good, with everybody returning.



Two of the leading stars on this year's tennis squad have been first and second singles players Chris Kersey, left, second, and Dave Freedman, right, first. The pair also formed a top doubles combination. Freedman has been first singles starter since his arrival here last year, while Kersey, a freshman, worked his way up to number two and had an undefeated season in that slot. The team overall wound up 8-4.

Despite Clark Record, Season Disappointing

The hoop squad finished this year with a 4-14 record. Highlights of the disappointing season were upsets over Stevens and RPI and record-breaking scoring by Biff Clark.

With virtually no rebounding strength, although 6'11" Andy King proved a willing and aggressive workhorse, the team was usually out-muscled and boxed out inside, both on offense and defense. As a result, many of the games became routs.

This was unfortunate, because the team was better in close mat-

ches. The victories came over Brooklyn Poly in a 63-61 thriller, Stevens in an exciting 66-64 upset, RPI 58-54 in overtime, and New York Maritime.

Losing big men Pete Makosky and Jerry Homer off last year's 9-9 squad, the scoring load went to Clark and the rebounding to King. Both gave fine efforts, but didn't have the support to carry it off.

Clark set a Drew total scoring record this year: 1018 points in his career. He averaged over 20 per game.



Hoopsters warming up prior to second half of Yeshiva game. From left to right, Chris Kersey, Jeff Waldman, Fred Bass, Bruce Antoniotti, Andy King, Don Clarke, Roy Andrews.

A talented, but inexperienced crew of freshmen helped Coach John MacKnosky's squad throughout the year, but, again, proved unable to carry the whole load.

Among the freshmen were Dave Bell, Chris Kersey, and Bruce Ayman.

Captaining the team was Senior Fred Bass, a defensive standout all year. Adding firepower at sporadic intervals were Bruce Antoniotti and Ray Andrews. Also seeing action were Dennis Kade, Jeff Waldman, who showed continuous hustle, and Don Clarke.

Foul shooting hurt the Rangers as well as field play. They not only converted 58% to 70% for opponents, but the other teams were awarded five to six more shots per game.

The most damaging statistic of all was rebounding, where the Green and Gold were consistently beaten by a 3-2 margin.

Next year's prospects are mixed. While the freshmen should show better with experi-



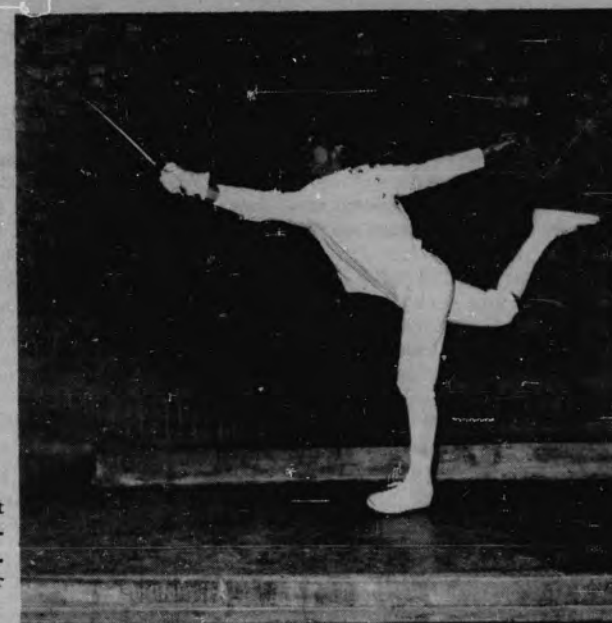
Biff Clark scores a foul

Inexperienced Swordsmen Rally For Winning Mark

Swordsmen, despite a lack of experience, ended this season at a very respectable 7-6. The sabre division started, both during the season and in post-season competition.

Getting off to a shaky start with three losses, the Green Giants rebounded to take seven of their last ten, in addition to tying the alumni and showing well in the MAC tourney.

Captain Jeff Weinstein led the



Fencing captain Jeff Weinstein, team leader all year and recipient of several awards for his prowess.

squad all year, winning about 75% of his bouts. Co-captain Larry Nann left at mid-season to go on the Miami semester, leaving a large hole in the epee division.

Weinstein was voted MVP and was named to the All-MAC team. Other sabremen who showed well were Tim Baker, Bruce Rahner, and freshman Craig Della Penna.

Leading foil was Noel Verillo. Other foilmen included the sometimes-brilliant Ed Lui, Dick Shepherd, Phil Bennett, and Mike Silberman, all of whom saw extensive action.

Epee was also on-and-off, with Paul Kuck, Harold Gordon, Johnny Johnson and Dick Straton competing, as well as Nann.

Many of the starters were freshmen, and coach Rocco Ferravolo looks forward to good seasons ahead as they begin to show the experience they gained this year. Leaving next year will be Weinstein, Baker, Verillo, and Kuck.

Traditionally strong rivals such as Army and Temple overwhelmed the swordsmen in early matches, but later victories over such teams as Johns Hopkins, Seton Hall, and NCE were impressive.

In post-season competition, Drew placed a close third in the MAC tourney, with 20 points to 21 for Muhlenberg and Stevens and 32 for Temple.

Both Weinstein and the whole sabre squad came within one touch of placing first in that tournament. Both finished second.

The MAC, a loosely-connected group of 38 schools, has three University, Northern College, and Southern College. Drew is in the latter, along with such schools as Stevens, Hofstra, Susquehanna, and Penn Military College.

In order to be eligible for conference championships, a college must play a certain number of other conference schools. Drew qualified only in fencing and soccer, although it was close in several others, such as basketball.

In future years, according to Athletic Director George Davis, it is hoped that Drew will be eligible in more sports.

Drew came in fourth in its division in soccer and third in fencing.

Fencing Record

Army	20	Drew	7
Stevens	15	Drew	12
Temple	19	Drew	8
Drew	18	Hopkins	9
Drew	16	Lafayette	11
B. Poly	16	Drew	11
Drew	17	Haverford	10
Drew	16	Lehigh	11
Drew	19	Seton Hall	8
N. Rutgers	15	Drew	12
Drew	14	Muhlenberg	13
Drew	17	NCE	10



In final contest against Stevens, freshman star Eric Jones sends the ball upfield. Note condition of Young Field.

8-4 Soccer Record Batters Predictions; Wings Lead

Award-winning wing co-captains Ben Alexander and Mickey Colella led this year's soccer team to a hard-won 8-4 record.

Under new coach Robert Bannan, the team won eight of its first nine games, and wound up fourth in the Northern College division of the Mid-Atlantic Conference.

Sparkling the team all year were Alexander, who led the team scoring with 13 goals, and Colella, who was second with 9. Also scoring key points was center forward Denny Richardson, who wound up with 8 tallies.

The team was in contention for the Mid-Atlantic championship until the last three games. Then, forced to play back-to-back games with tough Hofstra and Upsala, the team fell twice, and a final loss to Stevens on a freezing Young Field clinched the conference record at 5-3.

Starting fast behind a veteran line which included Alexander, Colella, Richardson, Mike Succi, and newcomer Jim Morris, the Rangers took six in a row before dropping a non-conference encounter to Newark State.

Starting on the rugged defense were halfbacks Orly Johnson, Eric Jones, and Butch Acker. Fullbacks were Starr Barnum,

Greg Johnson, and Dave Groat. Originally in goal was Tom Phillips, with Barnum finishing out the last few games.

Frequent and valuable substitutes included John Vander Voort, Cecilio Barnett, Dick Weir, and Paul Accetolla.

A high point of the season was the 6-2 victory over a tough Lycoming squad before a homecoming crowd November 5. Struggling with a 2-2 tie in the early going, the Rangers burst out with some of their best play of the year in the second half, running over the Black and White with four goals.

Other high points included the squeakers over tough Upsala and

Susquehanna. Both were eked out 2-1, and these wins gave momentum to the early-season drive. "We were a bubble that never burst," remarked Alexander.

At the end of the season Alexander and Colella were awarded Honorable Mention on the MAC All-Conference team. Alexander was voted MVP.

Baldwin Overruns The Pit In Token Football Game

In Drew's one football game of the year, played last November, a team representing Baldwin Basement defeated The Pit of New Dorm 28-12 behind the strong arm of Dwight Davies and the pass catching of Biff Clark.

The game was played tackle, with no equipment, on a cold day. Miraculously, there were no injuries.

Baldwin Basement scored first but the Pit came back when Gary Smith went sixty yards with a fumble recovery. The score was then 7-6, and it looked close.

Shortly, however, Davies hit Clark with the first of three touchdown passes, giving Baldwin a lead it never lost. It was up

to 21-6 before the Pit came back with a tally.

Baldwin's last touchdown left the final score at 28-12.

Leading the Pit was Cary Campbell at quarterback, but he was rushed hard all afternoon by the Baldwin front line of Don Clarke, Art Newman, and Dan Boyer.

Also playing for Baldwin were Doug Miller, Butch Acker, and Mike Lescault. Those eight went all the way for Baldwin, while The Pit substituted liberally.

The line score:

The Pit	6	0	6	0	12
Baldwin	7	7	7	7	28

Drew Into MAC, 38-School Group

After years of trying, Drew was admitted to the Mid-Atlantic Athletic Conference this year. Teams competed in soccer and fencing.

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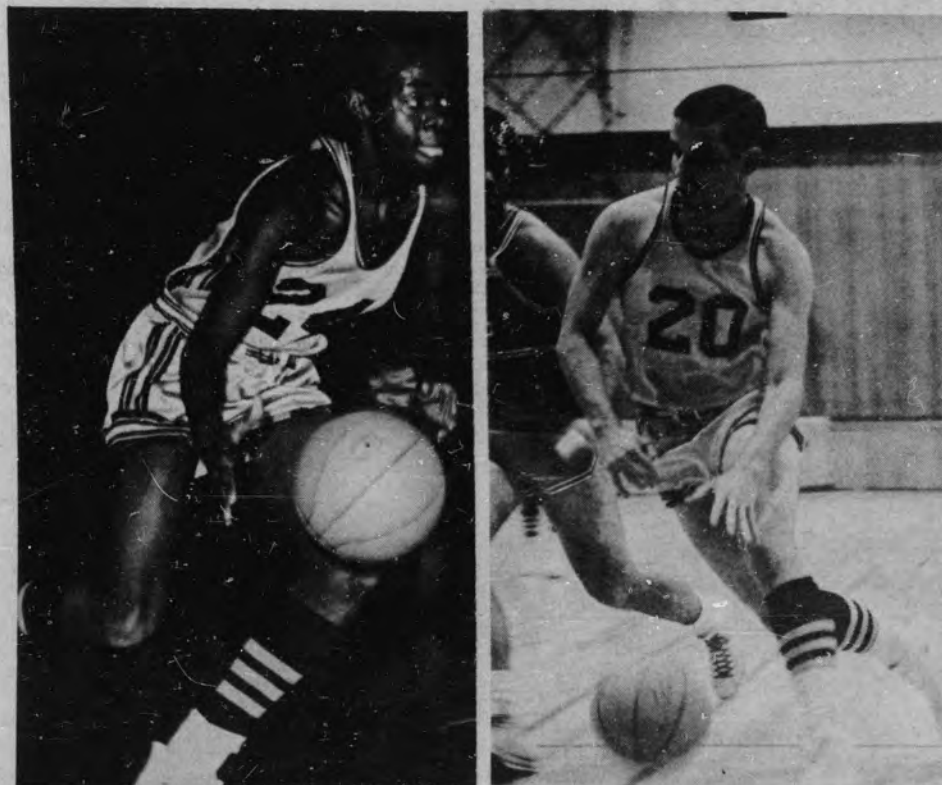
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Award-winning soccer stars Ben Alexander, left, and Mickey Colella, right. The pair both are four-year veterans, this year led the team in scoring, and were both named Honorable Mention on the all-MAC squad.



Andy King, left, scorer and leading rebounder for this year's team. Biff Clark, right, was scoring leader, averaging over twenty points per game and setting all-time Drew record for career points scored.

Ruggers Impress Throughout: Top Army

The steady rise of the Drew rugby team in experience and ability has caught many opponents unaware. Rarely is a Drew team expected to be a major threat to Army, or Princeton, or Rutgers, or Villanova.

But this past season has proven that Drew ruggers can fight

as coach, the ruggers took off again, dumping Fairfield 8-0 in the first match.

Getting good all-around play from regular starters Phil Fergione, Fred Bass, Ralph Milam, Greg Johnson, Butch Acker, Gary Smith, Harry Litwack, and Ben Alexander, newcomers like Bruce Eskeson, plus Clarke, Bouer, Lescault, Clark, Waldman, Keenan, and Davies, the ruggers next whipped past St. Joseph's in the mud, 15-3.

Then came the crucial test, at West Point. Last year the Drew A's beat the Army B's in a close 14-10 contest, and this year it was A vs. A. A big, strong, well-disciplined Army team was ready, and plainly expected to win.

It looked as if they would, until the final moments, when Ralph Milam dribbled over the Cadet goal line and Mike Lescault covered the ball for the tying try. With the count 3-3, Don Clarke drove home a sharply angled point after for a 5-3 win.

"We were out-hustled," admitted the dejected Army coach. Two losses followed the Army game, the first to a virtually professional Philadelphia Rugby Club, and the second to a big Princeton Club in a driving rain. In neither game were the Ruggers disgraced.

Bounding back, some brilliant individual play and team ball-handling saved a 14-13 win over Rutgers in the next game. At a three-man disadvantage late in the game, the Green held off a final surging Rutgers attack which had brought the score from 14-3 to 14-13. Tries by Boyer and Davies and kicking by Clarke proved the margin.

Also improving steadily throughout the season were the

B and C teams, which by the season's end had many fine rugby players. The B's did particularly well in trying the Philadelphia B team.

Although the team's hope that it could go on tour this year was not realized, it may be in the future.

Rugby Record

Drew 9 Villanova	3
Drew 14 Cornell Med	0
Drew 16 Fairfield	3
Drew 19 Columbia	5
Drew 8 Fairfield	0
Drew 15 St. Joseph's	3
Drew 5 Army	3
PRC 12 Drew	5
Princeton 12 Drew	3
Drew 14 Rutgers	13
Fordham 9 Drew	6



A twisting run by Jeff Waldman, team captain. To the left is Dwight Davies, a leading scorer. Top scorer for the year was Don Clarke, team kicker, and club President.



Don Clarke

with the best. And the best know it.

Drew began by sweeping through its fall season undefeated, with four straight victories. Many schools would dismiss this, however, because "our best players are on the football team in the fall."

Nonetheless, they were convinced the Green was good anyway, when it ran over a big Villanova squad 9-3, Cornell Medical 14-0, Fairfield 16-3, and Columbia 19-5 on Homecoming Day.

Real respect began to come, though, over the Thanksgiving holiday. Drew entered a seven on-a-side, single-elimination rugby tournament in New York City. The B team lost in overtime to a tough Army squad, 6-3, but the A's excelled.

They easily beat MIT 13-3 and then trampled the New York Rugby Club 16-5. Don Clarke, Dan Boyer, and Mike Lescault played up front, while the backfield consisted of Dwight Davies, team captain Jeff Waldman, Gary Keenan, and Biff Clark.

Davies scored the winning tally in an 11-8 squeaker over the famed Old Blues, and Drew was in the semi-finals. People who hadn't heard of Drew earlier in the day began to take notice.

Although eliminated by Manhattan, the eventual winner, in the next match, the Green was the only team to score against the Jaspers, giving them a harder fight than did the team in the finals.

In the spring, with Steve Carnahan replacing John Hinchcliff



Tired ruggers between halves, in picture taken last spring. From left, Gary Smith, now-coach Steve Camahan, Ken Gates, Dan Boyer, and fall-only player Dan Katz.



The whole rugby squad, or most of it anyway. Kneeling, from left to right: Phil Fergione, Dwight Davies, Butch Acker, captain Jeff Waldman, Harry Litwack, Gary Zwetschenbaum, Ron Tremper, Geoff Barger, Gary Smith. Standing: Doug Miller, Mike Lescault, Gil Grodsky, Seth Metzger, Bruce Brady, Starr Barnum, Ben Alexander, Steve Jacobson, Ralph Milam, Sandy White, Greg Johnson, John Marinaro, Dan Boyer, Dennis Kade, Bruce Eskeson, Fred Bass, Jim Hunt, Gary Keenan, coach Steve Carnahan, Biff Clark, Don Clarke. Among missing players are Mickey Colella, Marty Menkin, John Hinchcliff (Coach in the fall), Ken Gates, Hunt Jones, Roy Andrews, Dave Feldman.