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Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

K-K INITIATIVE

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Volume XLII No. 2

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 4, 1968

SENATE: 5-NITE, CLOSED DOORS

(Story page 2)

Science Hall Debut Set; Anti-Hughes Protest Hinted

(Story page 3)

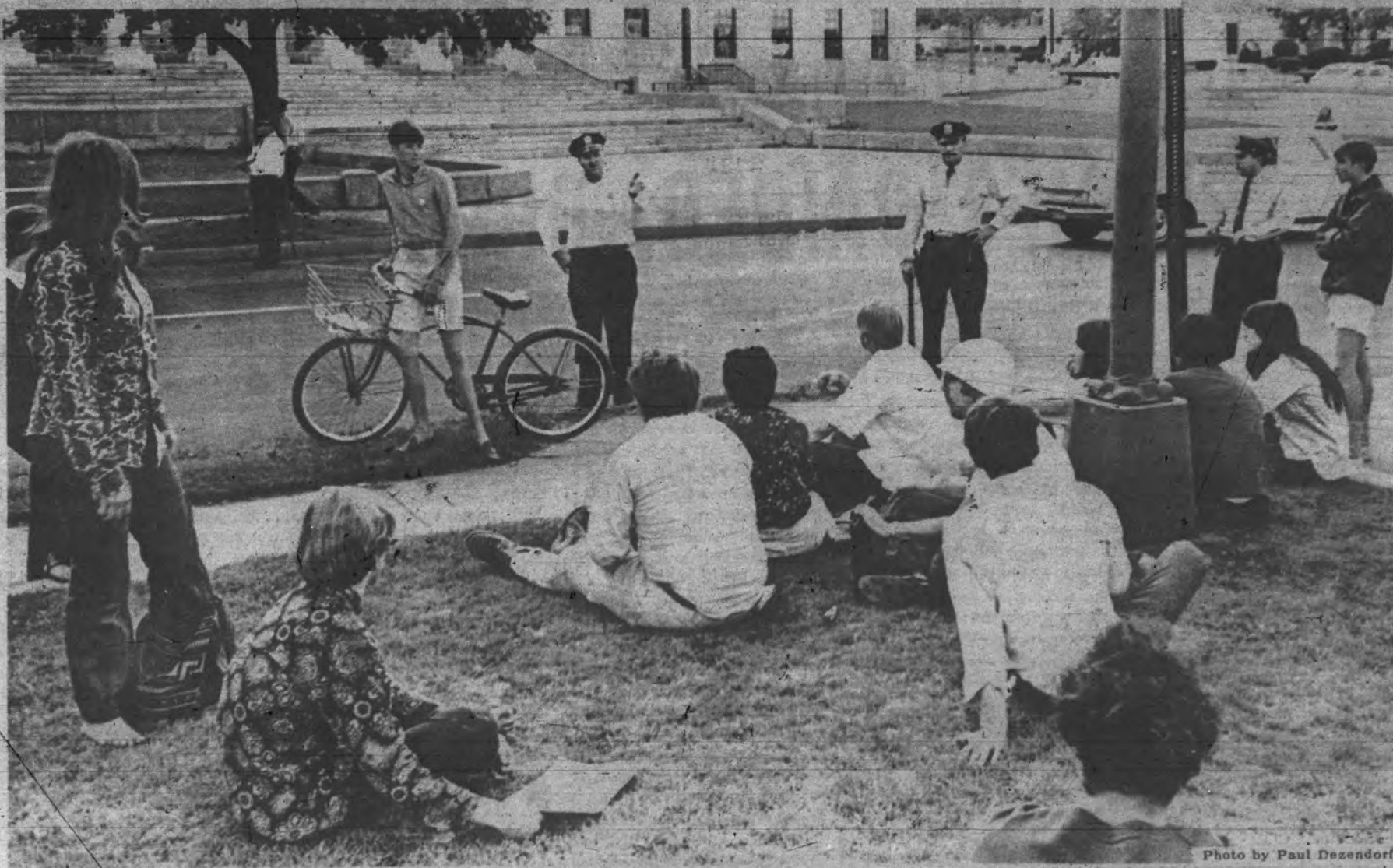


Photo by Paul Dezenoff

The man sez...

"KEEP MOVING," protest marchers from the "Hippie House" are told by Madison Police line Saturday Group marched from the House to the Municipal Building to complain about alleged destruction of property during narcotics raid late Friday night. Included in the march were 30 to 40 sympathetic Drew students, although only one had been involved in the raid itself. Story, pictures, inside.

Senate endorses closed-door plan

Open houses up to five nights a week, with individual dorm options to set the exact hours, were approved by the Student Senate Tuesday night.

Next it goes to the Faculty Committee on Student Concerns, then to the general Faculty.

Formulated by the Student Senate Committee on Discipline under Gary Zwetchnenbaum, the proposal also states that doors may be closed, but not locked.

The report proposes that the regulations be given a three-month trial period, after which there will be an evaluation. If it passes the Faculty and Deans, the final version will then be put into effect. The next general Faculty meeting is in November.

Hours proposed as maximums would be: two weeknights, 7 to 11; Friday, 8 to 12; Saturday, 1 to 1; Sunday, 1:30 to 5. Each dormitory would set the exact hours.

Petitions will be circulated Monday by students asking support for the proposals. Zwetchnenbaum said he hopes "well over half" the student body will sign.

The petitions will indicate backing for the proposal as passed by the Senate.

The proposal was divided into six parts, beyond the hours limit.

1) A majority of the dormitory members will set the exact hours. The power of this limitation may be delegated to the dorm government by a majority vote.

2) Quiet hours must be observed as usual during Open Houses.

3) At least one person must be designated as a proctor. He must see that all regulations are followed, including quiet hours. He must submit a written report on each Open House, including number of participants, any infractions. He must submit this report to the Dean of Students and the Committee on Discipline.

4) Doors may be closed, but not locked.

5) All guests must sign in and out. Further, an "appropriate manner for designating each participating room shall be decided."

6) "We suggest to the Office of the Deans and to the Faculty that these proposals be approved for a trial period of at least three months. At the end of this period, a report will be com-

piled by the Student Committee on Discipline and submitted to the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Concerns. This report shall consist of:

a. The limitations legislated by each dormitory concerning the frequency and duration of open houses

b. the number and nature of violations of University or dormitory regulations

c. the number of persons participating in each open house

d. the proctors' reports on the individual open houses

e. the results of a student poll

f. a written evaluation by the Committee on Student Discipline."

During the Senate debate on the proposal, several questions were raised. In response to one, President Gates said that proctors could participate in the Open Houses.

Rick Chaves questioned whether "we're biting off too large a chunk." He suggested eliminating the weeknight proposals and concentrating on the closed doors.

Randy Fenstermacher, who was in Student Government under

John Runyon two years ago when a previous Open House issue arose, commented that he felt no compromises should be made in advance.

President Gates concurred, and the proposal passed unani-

mously, after the order of points was changed to 1,2,4,5,3,6.

President Gates and Vice President Paul Dezendorf both expressed optimism at the chances of getting the proposal through.



Saturday there was a gathering at the house.

Photo by Paul Dezendorf

"Not a failure"

HIPPIES RAIDED, DRIVEN OUT

by David Hincley

The hippies are moving away from 47 Madison Avenue, following a narcotics raid and the subsequent arraignment of 120 persons who were at the house.

One of the house's several leasees, Robert Courboin, said, "Our experiment in communal living has ended. It was not a failure, but to continue it here, in an atmosphere of hate, could have served no purpose."

The raid, which began at 10:35 p.m., and continued until Police finished checking persons at the station around 4 a.m., involved the Morris County Narcotics Bureau, and the Madison, Florham Park, and Morris County State Police.

A warrant had been issued for a narcotics search in the house. House residents charged, however, that Police went beyond the limits of the warrant and committed acts of "reckless destruction," including broken windows, broken furniture, and slashed clothing.

Of the search, which yielded no narcotics and a "small quantity" of alcohol, Morris County Narcotics Chief Paul McKenna

and Madison Police Chief Henry Bartow both denied any excessive destruction.

"There are certain things we have to do when searching for presumably-hidden narcotics," commented McKenna, "and these are within the law. We can slash mattresses and cushions, or look behind loose fixtures such as telephones."

"We have the right to ripdown walls, if we deem it necessary," he added, "and I don't think in light of this that there was any wanton destruction."

64 persons were booked, 51 on charges of disorderly conduct, seven for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor," three for illegal possession of prescription drugs, and four on other charges. All trial hearings are set for next Thursday.

Slightly over half the crowd, which had gathered at the house for a birthday party, was under 18. They came from as far away as New York City.

The raid was planned, according to Police, "because of an investigation and numerous complaints."

"We did not," said McKenna,

"go in because of a few noise complaints. We had reason to believe there were narcotics in use. We had obtained a warrant, which shows there was some justification for our suspicion."

Although no narcotics were found, several "hashish pipes" and needles were confiscated. House residents charged they may have been "planted" and maintained that no drug activity was allowed in the house.

McKenna labelled the plant charge "totally false."

House residents, with about 100 community and Drew students joining in sympathy, marched Saturday from the House to the Madison Municipal Building to complain about alleged destruction.

Chief Bartow met with three leaders, Douglas Chapman, William Shaw, and Courboin, and told them there could be no compensation.

"We acted within the limits of the law and the specific warrant," Bartow said.

Courboin reported that in effect they had been told to "be thankful there wasn't any more damage."

Monday the group presented their charges in written form to the Police. They also asked Lewis Stein, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, to take up the case, which he has done.

"These are really just gestures, though," said Shaw. "We don't expect any compensation. We'll go through the trial business and then leave."

Courboin indicated they would attempt to set up such a house somewhere else. "We feel we've learned from our Madison experience," he commented.

The experiment in communal living was begun last February, by Courboin, Shaw, and several friends. Their philosophy was to live peacefully, supporting themselves by jobs, and having friends in as they wanted.

This sometimes created a crowded situation, such as Friday's, with a large number of people in. "We didn't particularly invite them," said Shaw, "but we wouldn't turn them away."

Despite the liberal arrangements, however, certain rules were set and followed. A sign

on the door warned people not to bring drugs into the house and it was enforced.

"We went out of our way not to make trouble," said Courboin, "we were very careful not to give anyone grounds to complain."

The liquor found in the house, he said, was carefully stored away and only taken by those of age, including himself.

Nonetheless, the Hippie House was very unpopular among segments of the Madison population.

"They're always bringing all their long-haired, unwashed friends around," complained one resident in early September, "and I don't think they're contributing anything to the town."

The Madison grassers saw in the normally passive hippies a chance to unload some of their inferiority-complex-induced aggressiveness.

A firebomb was thrown at the House, which fortunately did not go off. The hippies had an airplane which was soaked with gasoline by the townies.

When a hippie walked down-

(Continued on p. 6)

Fisk, Morris, Hughes for awards

Three honorary Doctorates will be presented by Drew tomorrow in ceremonies marking the official opening of the Hall of Sciences.

Among items on the program are a luncheon at 12:30 for visitors and guests, ceremonies at 2 p.m., ribbon-cutting at 3 p.m., and an open house-reception at 3:15.

An unscheduled activity which has been threatened is a demonstration by various groups against New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes' presence. Leaders threaten to picket during Mr. Hughes' appearance, when he is scheduled to receive one of the degrees.

Other recipients are Trustee Vice President Robert Morris and New Jersey Bell Labs President James Fisk.

It will be Mr. Hughes' second appearance on campus within the year. Last February he joined President Robert Oxnam and LBJ biographer Eric Goldman in addressing Drew's Charter Day Convocation.

Governor Hughes earned a reputation as a champion of academic freedom during the gubernatorial election of 1965, when he defended two teachers - Eugene Genevieve of Rutgers and James Mellen of Drew - who came under attack by his Republican opponent, Wayne Dumont, and Richard M. Nixon in a debate over statements by the two at Vietnam teach-ins that they would "welcome a Viet Cong victory."

It is largely for this that Mr. Hughes was selected as a recipient. Thus it is ironic that Hughes may well be greeted on his arrival by people blasting him for his political position.

Several groups, including Student For a Democratic Society (SDS) and splinters of Vietnam peace groups, are planning to picket on the lawn in front of the Hall of Sciences when Hughes is given the degree.

According to one self-described organizer, there are no definite plans for "confrontations." "We just plan to have a group

protesting Hughes' role in the Democratic establishment."

Among the complaints, another said, were Hughes' performance as Chairman of the Credentials Committee at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and his general support of President Johnson's policies.

Part of the demonstrators' thrust, a Drew student involved said, is at "the Establishment" in general, and Hughes only as a representative of it.

"For instance, the rape of the house across the street," he commented.

Several persons emphasized that the demonstration, as it may be, is not aimed at Drew.

Some discontent over the selection of Hughes was also expressed at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night. Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher questioned whether Mr. Hughes was the best man to receive the degree.

Drew has previously awarded a total of five honorary doctorates, all to Academic figures.

Others questioned the process by which he was selected, citing an alleged Trustee rule against giving honorary degrees to Board members or political figures. A clarification was requested regarding the methods by which the University will select future recipients.

Dr. Fisk, who served in 1958 and 1959 as chairman of the U.S. technical delegation at the Geneva Nuclear Test Ban Conference, was named president of the Bell System's research and development unit in 1959. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, and the National Academy of Engineering.

Mr. Morris has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Drew University for more than thirty years, serving as president for seven years and as chairman of its finance committee for 11 years.

Under his guidance, the market value of the University endowment grew by almost 75 per



James Fisk



Governor Richard Hughes



Robert Morris

cent, and its annual operating budget increased by some 400 per cent.

Now serving as a Trustee vice

president, Mr. Morris is a director and member of the executive committee of the Trust Company National Bank. A re-

tired first vice president of Bankers Trust Company, he has been a director of many civic associations.

Charged Senate complains, hears debates, approves various actions

The Student Senate passed a series of recommendations and requests Tuesday night in an atmosphere charged with discontent.

In addition to discussions on ECAC, ECAC rulings, the bookstore, Open House, and the University Senate, which are reported elsewhere in this paper, complaints were brought up on several other issues.

One of the foremost was concerning the presentation of an honorary degree to Governor Richard Hughes at the Science Hall opening tomorrow. The sentiment was expressed that he was not chosen through proper procedures.

Reference was made to an alleged Board of Trustees ruling, dating to the early 1950's, that no degree should be awarded to a member of the Board or to a political figure.

Following the debate, a resolution was passed requesting that the University make clear its

policies for selection of Honorary degree recipients.

Nancy Nigro, a Senior, spoke of a list of complaints she had heard, including the suite situation, open houses, ECAC policies, and others. She requested that a committee be created to deal with all concerns of students.

President Ken Gates commented that he felt there were sufficient channels of communication now, but that they were not widely enough known. He suggested Miss Nigro make a formal list of her questions and submit them to the Senate.

Also passed was a motion to draw up a list of all available channels, this list to be printed in the Acorn.

Attorney General Robert Burns announced that there will be an initiative Monday on the

King-Kennedy Scholarship Fund. Rick Chaves brought up the question of the Athletic Department, and asked whether any action had been taken on last year's reports and requests.

Gates replied that Dean of the College Richard Stonestifer had investigated, and he asked that the Senate ask Dean Stonestifer to submit in writing what was worked out during the investigation. The Senate did so.

Dennis Ingoglia suggested that a Committee be formed to study Orientation proceedings. He moved that the Committee contain five members, hold open meetings, and invite the present Fresh Advisors to submit their recommendations for future programs.

The Senate approved such a committee, and made Ingoglia chairman. Selection of members was put off until next meeting.

University Senate says yes to bill, student reps

Favorable action was taken Wednesday by the University Senate on the proposed "Student bill of rights." Also endorsed was the proposal to have nine students eventually become full members of the Senate.

Specifically, the recommendations passed:

1. University policy should be based on the principle that the student has certain basic rights, including freedom of religion, speech, press, petition, and the right to assemble, as well as the responsibility to respect such rights of others.

2. Six students, two from each school, should be included on the University Senate as full voting members. And at such time as arrangements can be worked out, an additional three students shall be elected from the University student body at large.

3. Until such time as recommendation (2) is put into final effect, the Senate Committee on Student Participation in the Governance of the

University recommends that the three student body Presidents and a student appointed by each shall participate in future Senate meetings as observers with a voice, but no vote.

In order for recommendation (2) to go into effect, they first must be acted on favorably by the Faculty of each school, the University Faculty, and the Board of Trustees. Arrangements are being made to bring up the proposals at coming meetings of these groups.

Student Government President Ken Gates commented on the Senate action, "The inclusion of students in the University Senate is a precursor to the establishment of a coherent and progressive University community."

The Trustees, President and Faculty cordially invite you to attend

the Dedication to your use of

THE HALL OF SCIENCES

This Saturday afternoon at two o'clock

Hall of Sciences Lawn

(alternate location: Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium)

2:00 Academic Procession, Convocation, Awarding of Honorary Degrees, Ribbon Cutting

3:00 Open House, Industrial Exhibits, Refreshments



A hope for reason?

On the strength of section (4) alone, which begins, "to insure the right of privacy," the Open House proposal approved by the Student Senate is a positive step. If by ratification of the proposal by higher channels that right is accepted, then the advance will be of notable significance.

Conversely, turning down the proposal for any reason having to do with that right will be in effect denying that the right either exists or, at the very least, can be put into any meaningful form. It would be a setback to the heretofore very commendable efforts of the University Senate to let students be heard in University matters. The credibility of any "bill of rights" would be badly damaged if in practice rights are denied.

A victory for hate

One week ago tonight, some nice people finished last. It happened right across from Drew's main gate, at the "Hippie House." The occasion was a narcotics raid, which resulted in the seizure of a few underground newspapers and a box of "unidentified green vegetation." For these, the house was torn apart, great inconveniences were caused, and 120 innocent people were hustled off to the Police Station, some to be charged with the nebulous "Disorderly conduct" or the cover-up "Contributing to the delinquency of a minor." In very fine legal terms, there may be grounds for convictions. But if the Police want to stop disorderly conduct in Madison, they should let alone relatively quiet private parties and bust up the greaser gangs that hang out downtown. If an upper-class white Madisonian had held a similar party, there isn't a chance in the world he would have been so charged. As to contributing to the Delinquency of a minor, their crime was, as they said, "not telling (minors) how to behave." Some crime.

The crucial point is that more than a search for drugs was behind the raid. Certain elements in Madison -- none of them particularly desirable -- really do HATE the hippies. Why? Well, they have long hair, they don't always wear shoes, and they always seem to be taking it easy and having a good time. That's gotta be suspicious. The forces of hate threw a firebomb into the House just last week. They soaked the Hippies' airplane with gasoline (for which the Hippies were given a ticket for having a fire hazard.) They insulted and physically attacked these "strange people." And now these forces of blind, irrational hate have won. The House is closing. The Police are not necessarily the forces of irrationality and hate. But they have acted as agents for these forces. Madison can pride itself precious little on driving away a friendly group of people who came here only asking peace.

drew acorn

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The faculty ON: The election

This Dr. E.G. Stanley Baker week: Professor of Zoology

I think the Acorn staffer who delivered the invitation to write these comments revealed more than was intended. I suspect a deliberate decision has been taken that editorial problems would be lessened if I am occasionally given an assigned bit of space rather than left to unpredictable letter-writing. I may well decide to write letters, also.

Both of the conventions this year set new records. The Republicans reached a new level of boredom and the Democrats set both a new high and a new low. Despite Wayne Hays, the fossilized Ohioan, the Vietnam plank debate reached a new high in quality (admittedly it didn't take much quality to reach a new high) and a new low for brazenness of machine control. With the exception of Edward Muskie nothing attractive came from either convention.

From my reading, I deduce that all authorities agree on the Humphrey prospects, Truman in 1948 notwithstanding. The one hope I can see for him rests with the people who are insistently unwilling to let him even be heard. He might be well advised to use some of his campaign funds to make certain that a group of unkempt under-21 characters show up and shout at every one of his rallies and meetings. I suspect that we are all getting a bit fed up with the idea that candidates have no right of free speech. There may well be a sympathy backlash added to all the others!

Despite the massive failure of the present convention system, I remain very skeptical of

national primary proposals. A national primary would, I presume, double expenses for candidates, double the hoopla, and double the exposure on the moron-minder. But would it produce more desirable candidates? I doubt it. I should like to see someone seriously try to make the convention system work. What would happen if all delegates were elected on the same day, each from a different district, and none could be pledged to or announce for any candidate prior to the convention?

There would be no delegation or delegation chairman, simply voting as individuals. Nominating speeches would not be allowed and every candidate would have to appear before the convention. No nominated name could be withdrawn prior to balloting which would be secret and by electronic machines. Elected officials and party hacks would not endorse these proposals and the political scientists might not.

At this point I can firmly state only three opinions relative to Campaign 1968. The alternatives are less acceptable than any since I chose between Hoover and Roosevelt in 1932. Nixon's debt to Thurmond can't be any greater than Humphrey's to Daley and Connolly. I will vote; I buy neither the idea that one vote doesn't count nor the belief that both choices are unacceptable and that justifies abdication of franchise. I will not vote for George Wallace. It is fine to be honest and outspoken, but one must risk what outspokenness reveals. Except for Wallace, all options are still viable.

Having solved the problem of conventions, I'll be glad at another time to make Congress an effective legislative body. It certainly isn't now, and I regard this as the greatest danger to our whole system of government.

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Revolutionize conventions

but it would be interesting to try. We obviously need a drastic change.

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Baker examines machines

One of the nation's top scientists and philosophers of science will next Thursday evening open a series of lectures commemorating the Dedication of Drew University's new \$3.24 million Hall of Sciences. Dr. William O. Baker is vice president for research at Bell Telephone Laboratories, an area of responsibility cited recently at an international science meeting as "among the principal promoters of economic growth today." CHEMISTRY magazine calls him "one of the nation's most distinguished chemists" and he is listed by FORTUNE as one of America's 10 leading industrial scientists.

He will speak in the Hall of Science at 8 p.m. The public is invited without charge to hear his discussion, titled "The Action is With People and Knowledge Machines."



William O. Baker

by Dennis Ingoglia

THE SOARING 60's

Taste of shoe leather

It's hard becoming a household word. Spiro Agnew is finding that out. He is now trying to change from Spiro Ag-new? into a dashing personality who will win Mr. Nixon billions of votes in November. He is doing neither. If anything he's becoming the Democrats' hardest worker. Every time Spiro opens his mouth the Republicans lose a thousand votes.

His quest for recognition started with his enthralling nomination speech for Richard Nixon at the Republican Testimonial for Dick in Miami. A triumph of rhetoric, it taught the American public the true meaning of the word "yawn." Then came Spiro's acceptance speech in which he modestly admitted that he was not a "household word," but promised to become one. A household word, of course, can either be good or bad. Spiro Agnew is fast choosing the latter.

Mr. Agnew's trouble is his mouth. It's size 16 1/2 triple E. It's large enough to fit both feet comfortably -- a feat at which he is quite proficient. If Mr. Agnew remained in Baltimore with a strip of adhesive tape across his mouth he would be doing the Republican party a great favor, but no, he insists on talking.

His first little goodie was calling Hubert Humphrey "soft on Law and Order," and "soft on Communism." This cutie sent Everett Dirksen, grand Pooh-bah of the Republican party, running to the microphone with a stern denial of Mr. Agnew's remarks. He then, to make up for the setback, compared Mr. Nixon to Winston Churchill and Hubert Humphrey to Neville Chamberlain. Just what that makes Spiro Agnew is yet unknown.

Fresh from this triumph, Mr. Agnew held a press conference. The Republican High Command should have foreseen the danger in this, but like minds, (presumably) were elsewhere. It was like inviting Micky Mouse to the Cat Show. During the press conference Mr. Agnew was asked to comment on the charge that one of the political parties was in "collusion" with George Wallace. Mr. Agnew heatedly replied that the charge was silly and underhanded and that whoever made it should be ashamed of themselves. It was then that Mr. Agnew was informed that Mr. Nixon had made the charge about the Democrats.

The crowning touch, of course, are his little ethnic capers. During an appearance in Chicago Spiro referred to the Polish residents of that city as "polacks." Very nice! Then flying out to Hawaii, the state with the largest Japanese population in the country, he cleverly referred to a reporter as a "fat Jap." That went over in a big way. Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D - Hawaii) said "Someone should teach Agnew something about diplomacy and 'Nixon's the One' who should do it." This man Agnew must be a riot at B'nai B'rith meetings, too.

It's really too bad that Mr. Nixon did not examine Mr. Agnew's special talent for spur-of-the-moment stupidity when he allowed Strom Thurmond to "persuade" him to accept Spiro as V.P. Of course old Strom's not up for reelection this year, so it won't bother him. Oh well, we all have our cross to carry. Dick Nixon's has the initials "S.A." And all Nixon can do is "grin and bear it."

Student forum

by Carol Strong

"Within minimal prescribed regulations the students living in the units will formulate their own rules regarding quiet hours, curfew, and visiting hours, according to Dean Savin."

Drew Acorn March 29, 1968 Volume XLII No. 23

Girls who committed themselves last spring to live in the Women's Suites were under the impression that the above was the policy they would be living under this year. However, on September 12, at a house meeting called by the Deans, the members of the Women's Suites were informed that due to the number of underclassmen living in this Senior Women's Dormitory, the above policy was no longer applicable.

During the next few days, a great deal of distress and unrest was evidenced among the members of the Suites. Working under an Interim Constitution compiled by a committee of dormitory members, the dormitory legislature, which consists of one representative from each suite, proposed a list of regulations concerning conduct in the dormitory. These proposed regulations were presented to the Dean of Students Office on September 19. Seven girls representing the members of the Suites were allowed to meet with the Deans and discuss these proposals.

Being in no way significantly different from those of other women's dormitories, the proposed regulations regarding curfew, sign out procedures, quiet hours and house closing were accepted by the Deans with one or two minor revisions.

The key issue, however, was the following regulation concerning visitation hours:

"Visitation hours, when men are allowed in the living room of each suite, are from 12 noon to 12 midnight during the week and from 12 noon until 1 a.m.

on Friday and Saturday nights.

Men are not allowed in the bedrooms at any time."

The major argument of the members of the Suites in support of this regulation was that their lounge facilities were inadequate to accommodate all the members of the dormitory.

In a written statement presented to the residents of the Women's Suites on September 24, 1968, Dean Savin and Dean Orvik issued the following decision concerning the proposed visitation hour regulation:

"...since the composition of the dormitory is basically the same as that of any other living unit, we feel that visitation policy must be the same as in any other dormitory on campus."

The Deans further went on record as stating that "were the Suites to become an all-Senior dormitory at any time in the future, our office could 'see its way clear' to changing some of the existing regulations without recourse to faculty decision."

The Women's Suites are now functioning under the same regulations as any other women's dormitory on the Drew campus. The only distinguishing characteristics of the Suites are the absence of a house mother and resident assistants and the existence of a key system whereby to ensure the safety of the members of the dormitory is kept locked and each girl has a key. A final characteristic which should be noted is the continued unrest and dissatisfaction of the dormitory members.

Today at noon deans Orvik and Savin are coming to Asbury to inspect a screen which has been placed in front of the Asbury

jeiffer

YES MY FRIENDS, HUBERT HUMPHREY THE LEADER IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE FOLLOWER.

HUBERT HUMPHREY THE GUN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE MACE.

HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CON- DOCTOR IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE OR- CHESTRA.

HUBERT HUMPHREY THE CAPTAIN IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE TEAM.

HUBERT HUMPHREY THE SHERIFF IS DIFFERENT THAN HUBERT HUMPHREY THE POSSE.

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Letters To The Editor

The wisdom of change

To The Editor:

I believe that the failure of the liberal arts college, to take up the standard of social and cultural change has at last become conspicuous at Drew.

It is nothing less than tragic that this institution, dedicated to examining and evaluating old ideas, to appraising basic values systems and innovating progressive thought has, in the last analysis, been so delinquent in applying this intellectual architecture to its own framework. How is it that this social metamorphosis has been stayed?

Winston Churchill once said a university education should be "...looked upon as something to open many doors of thought and knowledge. A university education ought to be a guide to the reading of a lifetime. One who has profited from a university education has a wide choice. He is free from that vice of the modern age which requires something new not only every day but every two or three hours of the day. The first duty of a university is to teach wisdom."

It is in the spirit of these thoughts that we, the members of the Student Association, move for the adoption of the proposed Open House Revisions by this university. Not a quest for new liberty, but the freedom to exercise the right we have to become all we are capable of being is what we seek herein. It is absurd to expect men and women to engage in the pursuit of knowledge and restrict their opportunities to make that knowledge constructively functional by neglecting the vehicle of wisdom. An integral part of wisdom is the ability to make mature personal decisions within the

context of social responsibility. Failing in this we fail not only as students but as people.

We may be forced to sustain the criticism of other people for what we propose to do, but better criticism now than condemnation by the generations after us for seeing the responsible course and then failing in our convictions. If we tolerate, yes, even condone, the policies that anesthetize human progress submit ourselves to moral myopia, and allow our rights, as human beings, to be legislated away, we will deserve the scorn that will be leveled upon us by future generations.

In the words of Dr. Sharvy Umbeck, President of Knox College, "For all of (us) there is

A Democrat Speaks

The coalition

"The Old Democratic Coalition is breaking up!" I've heard that cry scores of times in the past few months. Well, don't you believe it, because it's just not true. They said that the coalition was breaking up when Van Buren lost to Harrison in 1840; they were sure that the coalition was a fatal casualty of the Civil War; they couldn't see how the coalition could work after 1920 and the normalcy of Warren Harding. They were sure Harry Truman had wrecked it but good; and now again they're ready with the obituary. Well, the report of its demise are exaggerated 'cause that coalition will remain as long as there are people who are dissatisfied with things as they are, who know that together we can do better.

What is the coalition anyway, I've heard it called a lot of things

but nobody has yet taken the trouble to define it for what it is. Maybe it could best be defined as all those people with whom you wouldn't particularly care to associate. He's an immigrant or the son of an immigrant, she's the wife of a small farmer who first saw an electric light in 1935 when the New Deal went into the power business; he's one of those leftist college professors, probably Jewish to boot; there's two merchants, one from New York, the other from Pickens, Georgia; here's a black man an investor in society for his entire existence and who feels it's a out time to receive the dividends that everybody else is getting. It's people, perhaps treated unjustly, or who just feel that their neighbor has been treated unjustly, and for them that's just as bad.

--Silas Wright

Nice to be here, could be better

The following paper was written by a student whom the Drew Acorn contacted over the summer, but who preferred to wait and write his impressions of Drew once he had arrived and settled in. In the paper he compares his pre-entry impressions of Drew with what he has noticed here.

Although my college choice was somewhat limited to begin with, I did choose Drew for various, although, perhaps, rather trivial reasons. The absence of fraternities was particularly appealing to me because I associate many of the negative aspects of most colleges with their fraternity systems. Great sophomore beer drinking parties, panty raids, and all the assorted crap that one imagines as belonging to an obsolete Princetonian era were hopefully absent at Drew. Unfortunately I have been somewhat disappointed in this respect because, it appears, these things also exist at Drew.

The location of Drew was also a factor in my selection of Drew. I have very little desire to spend any number of years in an isolated, upstate New York village or in a midwestern farming community.

I do not consider Drew a particularly outstanding academic institution, but over the years I have somehow lost that lovely little delusion that "I am going to college to get the best possible education."

Education? What is that? I enjoy observing people and after three years of cynically observing 650 "preppies" in a tight, Ivory Tower existence, it is refreshing to find people with different values and where there are legs that aren't even hairy. Co-education is indeed a very fine thing. However, I do not intend to rely upon the Drew community for my social life, although I must commend the Orientation Committee for their efforts. There is so much in New York that it would be a "sin," of sorts, to ignore the available opportunities.

I suppose I had some pre-conceptions of the typical Drew student, which proved inaccurate. I was pleased to find the long-haired set, as well as a relatively large number of Negro students, which would indicate that Drew has passed the stage of accepting one "token" Negro per class. Although the school appears quite liberal in that there is no dress or hair-grooming standards and no week-end restrictions, I was dismayed to find a girls' curfew and what seems like a total lack of student government. I feel a great deal of sympathy for President Ken Gates, who seems to have some degree of commitment, but is relegated to such trivialities as arranging dances, etc. I wonder if he or anyone else knows the name of a single Trustee?

Hopefully, I haven't offended anyone in this rather opinionated perspective of my Drew experiences, but these are some of the thoughts that I have about Drew.

—Christopher Rory Corrigan

Hippies to leave

(Continued from p. 2)

town, he would be greeted by taunts, and often shoving or punching, if he was there at the wrong time. Carloads of Saturday night drunks would scream obscenities at the house.

"The Police were surprisingly friendly," Courboin remarked. "Several of them came to our open houses and looked around and were very pleasant. For the most part, I think they were just doing their job, although they did watch us pretty constantly."

After articles on the House appeared in the Newark News and then the New York Times; however, Madison antipathy increased. Adults began worrying about the community's image. "The greasers, unsure as to exactly what was going on, became more violent. The Sunday

afternoon downtown crowd and the Sinclair gas station crowd embarked on a constant aggression program.

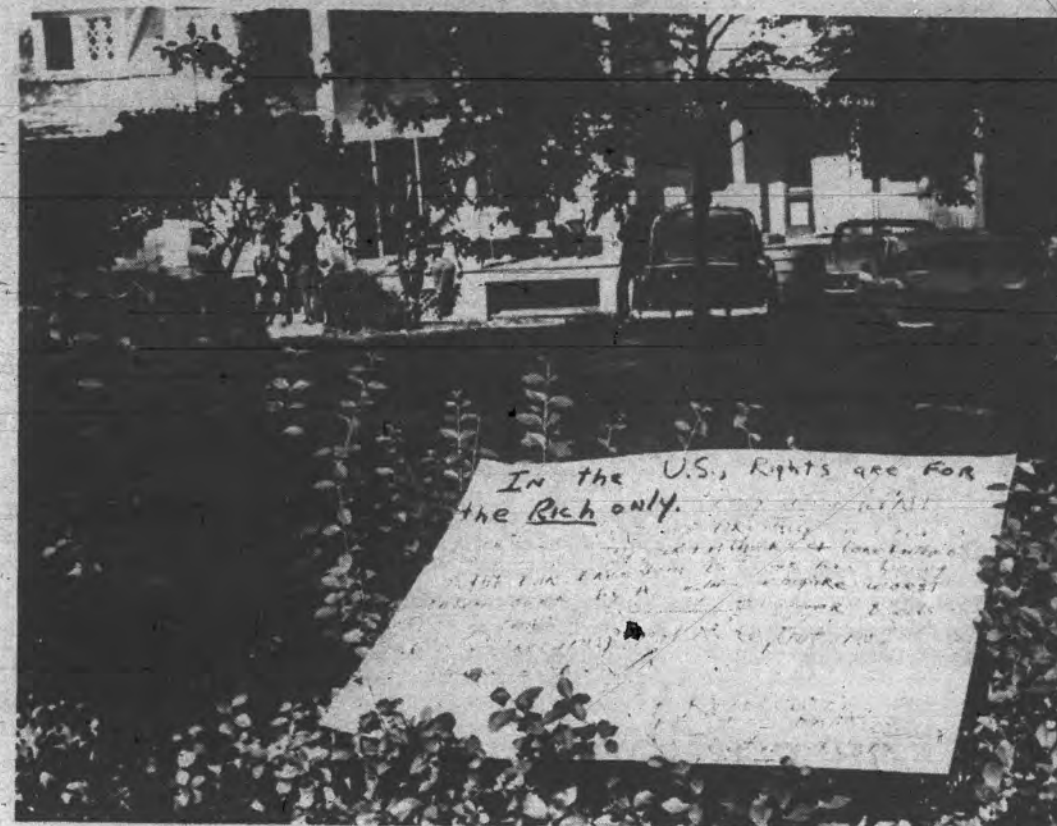
Two Drew students and a friend were walking through Madison one Sunday and found themselves confronted by perhaps a dozen of these witless ones, who proceeded to attempt to provoke a fight.

When unsuccessful, they started one, which was brief only because two Policemen happened to be watching. No charges were made.

But, the attackers had never mentioned Drew. They had only yelled about "That House."

As such incidents continued, and community feeling, as expressed

(Continued on p. 8)



Friday night there was a raid. Saturday there was a convergence on the House by over a hundred largely sympathetic people. There was a march downtown. There was a 45-minute unorganized parade-demonstration while three House residents talked with the Police about complaints of unnecessary destruction of property. The Police comment, according to House leassee Robert Courboin, was "be thankful we didn't tear all the walls down, too."

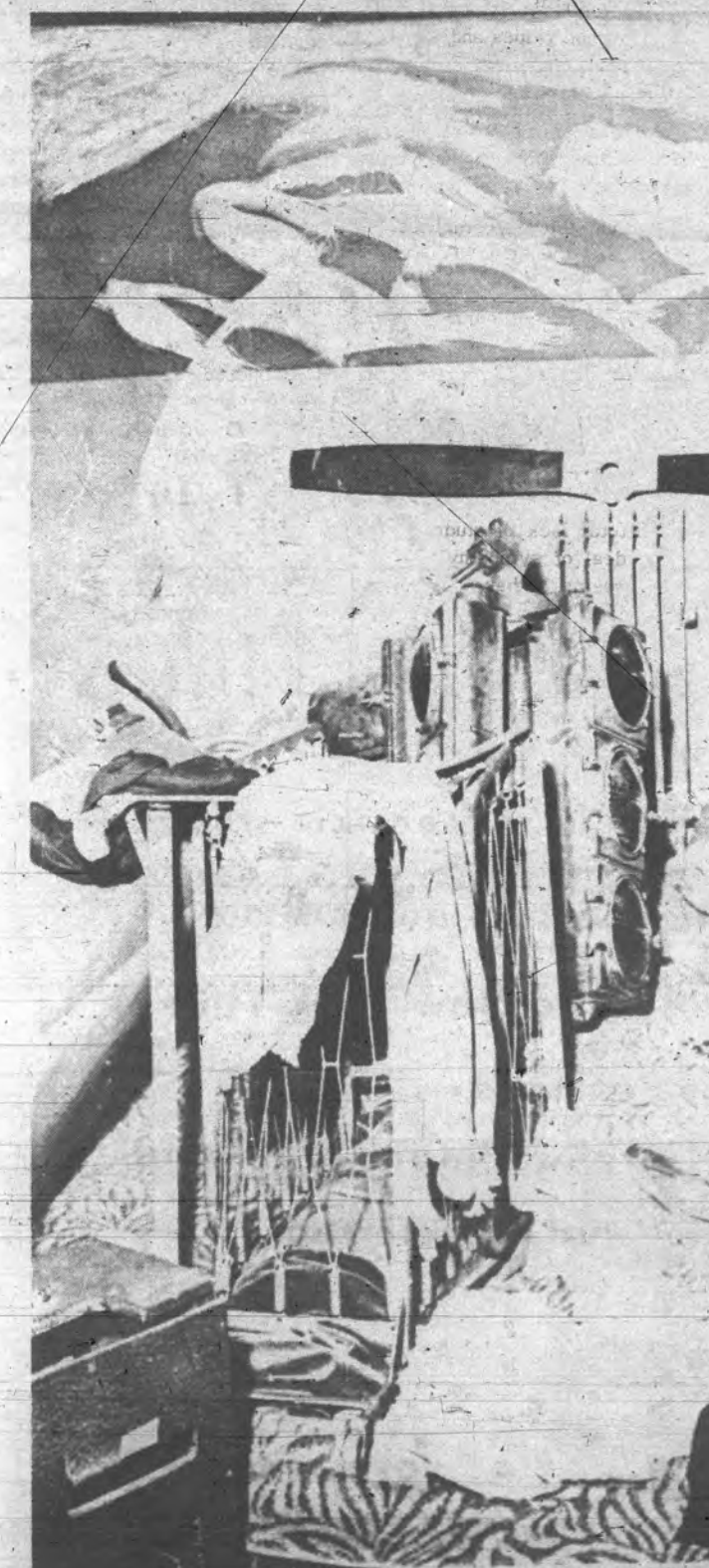


Photo by Paul Dezendorf



Photo by Paul Dezendorf

SPECTRUM '68 Police must be rational

by Brad Miner

No doubt Gilbert and Sullivan recognized the problems and anxieties of the local constabulary when they wrote, "A Policeman's lot is not a happy one." Today, the task of law enforcement is more difficult and yet more important than ever. The decisions facing each individual officer are more complex. The ramifications of that decision are more widespread. Thus, the 38 special and night-stick in themselves are no longer sufficient in the effective administration of justice. The legacy of Cicero and Watts is violence breeds violence.

The three major presidential candidates have based their campaigns on the promise of law and order, and yet how many voters will have forgotten the Democratic National Convention, when they vote on Nov. 5. I would not question the allegiance of the Chicago police to Mayor Dick Daley. Russell Baker observed Chicago patrolmen taking "We Love Dick Daley" signs to the amphitheatre with their pistol butts. I would however, question the amount of respect the Chicago police force is able to command from the citizens of Chicago.

Most policemen have not had the benefit of a college education or courses in psychology. Unchecked emotional response, a la Chicago, may be glorious in the Wyatt Earp tradition, but it does not promote domestic tranquility. While many of the larger police forces have been endowed with new weaponry e.g. MACE, tear gas, and high pressure hoses, very few have been exposed to new ideas in juvenile delinquency, riot control, constitutional rights. At a time when civil unrest is pre-

valent in our cities, effective police action can mean the difference between harmony and bloodshed. Only a small segment of the population respects violence exercised by those in a position of authority.

Does a salary of \$9,383 dollars a year inspire professionalism on the police force of New York? Mayor Lindsay is faced with a municipal workers strike that could have crippling effects. Lindsay's labor batting average is low. To deny the wage increase to the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association would be to promote dissension among the officers. In such a job as this, esprit de corps is the all-important variable. Can one reasonably demand professional service from those being paid a flunkie's salary.

In his campaign speeches, Richard Nixon has called for police cooperation on the national level in striking at the heart of organized crime. This kind of cooperation will require a professionalism that was noticeably absent in Chicago recently. National cooperation would also demand that police be extrajudicial. The municipal police were never intended to be a private army under the control of one powerful politico.

Andy Griffith and Officer OB (of Alice's Restaurant fame) may be hometown heroes, but the problems facing police today will not be solved with hometown remedies. Regardless of a Nixon or Humphrey victory on Nov. 5, effective police action in rural and urban areas, coordinated on the national level, can only come through a logical response to the problems as they actually exist.

Too many factors against staying

(Continued from p. 6)
pressed by downtown merchant, was that "if they'd leave, it would be a lot better for all of us," Courboin felt the squeeze.

"We expected a raid or something," he said, "although we doubted they'd round up so many of us."

It came on the occasion of a birthday party, last Friday night. Miss McKenna declined to state how long it had been planned beforehand, while stressing that it was not a spur-of-the-moment decision.

"We weren't looking for an excuse to 'get' anybody," he stated. The raid itself messed up the house pretty well, although leaving most furniture and fixtures intact. One of the several telephones was yanked off the wall. Maybe a third of the mattresses and cushions had been checked.

When the Police entered, all parties agreed, there was chaos. According to McKenna, the warrant was shown at the door, and instantly the cry of "raid!" "bust!" went through the house.

This he cited as the reason everyone did not see the warrant for up to an hour. "We had it, it was legal. We showed it to the leaders as soon as we found them."

Shaw and a resident named Co-chise disagreed. "They kept it hidden when we asked to see it, at first," they charged.

Eventually everyone was herded to the Police station, some handcuffed, some prodded with nightsticks. "Overall it was non-violent, though," admitted Courboin.

"Resistance didn't enter our minds," he said, "although if it happened again, and we suspected the destruction would happen again, we might consider it."

People there said they saw instances of policemen slapping people, prodding them, and pushing them "a little too hard" against walls. The general reaction to the police, though, was that "they seemed to be doing their job and really not liking it very much."

Courboin offered the Police the hippies' bus to take the group to the station. They refused the offer.

At the station, each person was checked for possession of anything illegal, and the minors' parents were called to come get them.

Parents arrived at the station in increasing numbers, looking very tired and slightly disbelieving. The kids greeted them sheepishly, or apologetically, or angrily. One girl had a pet rabbit, whom she said "wasn't charged."

Half the group was booked, in-

cluding the houses' leases. "That isn't our prime concern," said a resident, "because they had to, I mean, after all, they have this huge raid and don't find any dope. They're going to look pretty silly if they don't charge us with something."

After the night's orgy ended around four a.m., the hippies went back to survey the damage. Shaw called the scene "just a total mess—they had emptied food all over the floor, messed everything loose up and thrown it around, and confiscated our can openers and kitchen knives as 'weapons.'"

By Sunday, though, much of the

mess was cleaned up. "We will," said one resident, "leave the place just as we found it."

Saturday there was a march by sympathizers to Madison. A few leaders met with the Police, and everyone went back home. Now the hippies are leaving.

When the march downtown was underway, a ten-year old girl on the sidewalk was explaining to her little brother what was happening: "Well, you see, they live in that big house, and they want people to let them live there. But some people don't want them to live there, because they don't like people who look different."

Like it is... at the cuisinery

by Brad Miner

Drew University... a quiet campus in suburban Madison. Academically, it is acclaimed an "adventure in excellence." For others, like Ken Bremmer, it's an adventure in perseverance.

With a little assistance from Public Affairs, the new Hall of Sciences will greatly enhance the prestige of this respected Methodist institution. Not even Public Affairs, however, can resurrect the potpourri of campus architecture. The Student Center, built in the "pseudo-comic tragiforce" tradition, conceals the iron stomach of the campus digestive system: Saga Food Service. That's where I work - I carry a grudge.

Saturday, Sept. 24, it was cool in Madison. Paul, Augie, and I were working the nightshift out of dishroom central. The boss was Captain Fourdoughs from managerial division.

4:54 p.m. - Ed Summertime was out on the terrace burying roswellrubb, while we tore into the last shreds of portion control "g.s." New York sirloin steak. With only four dishroom majors reporting, the evening's prospects were not good. I asked Fourdoughs to set up a "streakout" on lines one and two to recruit any willing bodies.

5:16 p.m. - all systems were operating with increasing deficiency. The initial "feedback" via the epileptic belt developed

into a continuous stream. Augie, chief unloader and fundamentalist, jumped into the line in an effort to stem the rising tide of dishes and trays. I kept my "fantastically fabulous flying fingers, flicking and fleecing the flying plates."

5:57 p.m. The pig died from indigestion and was immediately buried under an avalanche of garbage. Paul, undaunted by the death of Sir Pig, pulled the trays-garbage and plates off the belt with a flair unequalled by any mortal.

6:23 p.m. - finding a common bond in song, we executed a chorus of Moon light Bay in A flat. At this time there was little semblance of order prevailing. Mobility was also a distinct problem as the floor was covered with trays dropped in mock desperation.

7:10 p.m. - fourletterwords prevailed as we shovelled through a ton of garbage looking for an excuse. Once the division of la-

Committee recommends plan for bettering book service

The Facilities and Services Committee submitted a proposal to the Student Senate, Tuesday night, designed to expedite service at the bookstore.

Rick Cooper, speaking for the

Committee, made the following recommendations: 1. Bookstore hours for the first week should be extended as follows: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. 2. Bookstore open on Saturday morning the first weekend. 3. Ordering of sufficient numbers of books to meet course/instructor needs. 4. Units ordering on bulk orders. All were approved, 9-2.

Cooper remarked that, "while these actions are remedial, they do not afford a permanent solution." He went on to say that, "as a service of the community, the Bookstore should be prepared to meet the students' needs effectively." The size of the operation is the basic limiting factor, causing bottlenecks in textbook distribution, he indicated.

The Committee undertook the investigation on the basis of complaints received. The most common objection was the excessive wait in line, an average of two and a half hours. One student termed the hours of the bookstore "Banker's hours."

The Committee will investigate the feasibility of a major revision in the method of textbook distribution before submitting any further proposals.

Cooper suggested the possibility of ordering in the bookstore and paying at the Business Office, as is now done at Penn State and other places.

Quote of the Week

"Our bookstore? If it were raining soup they'd be out with forks."

-- Attorney General Bob Burns.

Swamp is saved

President Johnson signed into law Monday a bill placing the Great Swamp of Morris County under the National Wilderness Preservation Act. The signing of the bill apparently ended efforts by the Port Authority of New York to obtain the site for a jetport. The efforts began nine years ago.

North Jersey Conservationists began a campaign thirteen years ago to have the 10,000 acre swamp placed under Federal Protection. Four years ago 2,000 acres were placed under limited protection, and the bill signed Monday absolutely guards another 3,200 acres.

When signing the bill, Johnson said, "The attractiveness of undisturbed solitude, appreciated by all mankind and so sorely needed in the Middle Atlantic region, will be perpetually protected, and enhanced by the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge wilderness."

The area will be administered by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The 3,200 acres protected by this week's measure are prohibited to any man-made encroachments of any kind.

The President's action was hailed by Drew President Robert Oxnam and Botany Professor Robert Zuck, both of whom have been active in the fight to save the swamp.

Oxnam testified before Senate and House subcommittees on behalf of the bill last June. Dr. Zuck, with his wife, has made extensive studies in the swamp and uses it as a natural laboratory for his botany classes.

Also hailing the bill, in rare bi-partisan enthusiasm, was the entire New Jersey congressional delegation.

MacKay and Beck lead Committee welcomes all

by David Peifer

The first meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on the War in Vietnam was held October 26 in the University Center. Presiding over the meeting were Regina Beck and William MacKay, both Drew students.

Upon entering the room, one thing was striking--this was a group of PEOPLE; people of all sizes, shapes colors, and life styles. The meeting was informally called to order, with Miss Beck making a general position statement.

She stated that the basic aims of the committee at the present time are to educate the student body about the actual happenings in Vietnam and to provide information concerning the present and future policies of the war.

Miss Beck and Mr. MacKay outlined the possible methods of bringing the facts concerning the war and its operation to the attention of the student body. Mentioned were such conventional tactics as posters, bulletin board displays and the establish-

ing of a Vietnam Information Table in the University Center.

Other tactics were discussed that proved to be more interesting, both by their very nature and their possibilities for wider and more active student involvement.

These "new tactics" included the use of more anti-war speakers, "teach-ins", and anti-war films. Films were viewed particularly interesting in that they may be used to obtain funds for other projects.

Students were asked to question visiting armed forces recruiters about our policies and involvement in the war. Volunteers were taken to distribute leaflets for Mr. Robert Allen, the local congressional peace candidate.

Chaplain Boyd then addressed the group with a relaxed and informal talk concerning the virtues of self sacrifice and altruism in the fight against what he termed "the terrible trilogy" - war, famine, and pestilence.

He spoke calmly and with assuredness for he spoke from his reservoir of personal belief. He asked one question which no student can refuse to answer: "What are you here to give?" Upon the conclusion of Chaplain Boyd's address the floor was opened for discussion and suggestions.

Opinions expressed on the floor ranged from left of left (anarchist) to a much more conservative suggestion which was to establish an "Up With People" type group on campus; and from pacifism to militant activism.

Mr. Joel Myron of S.D.S., offered literature and organizational information to the group. He called for unified action on issues other than the Vietnam war. The group decided to embrace wider issues relevant to students and citizens alike. The S.D.S. group received a lukewarm reception from the majority of Drew students. Perhaps S.D.S. is too "radical" for them.

Various other speakers called for more active participation and emphasized the need for wider student involvement. Also mentioned was the possibility of every member becoming involved in the activities of group. Volunteers were taken for the formation of a steering committee and various other organizational tasks. It must be noted, however, that the specific actions of the committee are still undetermined and that ideas and suggestions from the student body are anticipated and welcomed.

University Senate reps: President, a Senator

The President of the Student Association and one Senator, selected by the Senate, will be the College of Liberal Arts Representatives to the University Senate.

The University Senate met yesterday and approved the proposal that nine students eventually be made full members.

At the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night, President Ken Gates suggested that the Presi-

dent and someone to be appointed by him and approved by the Senate should be the two regular College representatives.

Tom Hughes, however, while agreeing that the President should be one of the two, felt the second should be chosen by the Senate.

Dennis Ingoglia asked whether there could be a general Student body election for the second representative.

After some discussion, it was generally agreed that the other representative should be a Senator.

John Nishan moved that the President be one member, and another be approved at the next meeting of the Student Senate. It was unanimously approved.

Bookstore to open Saturdays 11-2

Letters

The Acorn welcomes all letters, and will print all signed letters, uncut. Names will be withheld on request. Letters should be submitted by Monday for Friday printing. They need be in no particular form.

The bookstore will now be open Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to manager Mrs. Adele Loror.

The reason is "increased demand from the student body." The bookstore several years ago was open Saturday, but then closed for lack of business.

"If business continued to be

good," Mrs. Loror added, "these will become permanent."

Two sophomores receive awards

Ronald A. Calabrese '71 and Paul L. Lurix, Jr., '71 have been selected to receive the Chemical

Rubber Company Science Achievement Award for outstanding scholastic achievement in freshman chemistry during 1967-1968.

Dr. Donald A. Scott, chairman of the chemistry department, will present the two students with scrolls from the Chemical Rubber Company at the first fall meeting of the Drew Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

erratum

The picture of Science labs in last week's Acorn was taken in the old Science labs, not the new ones.

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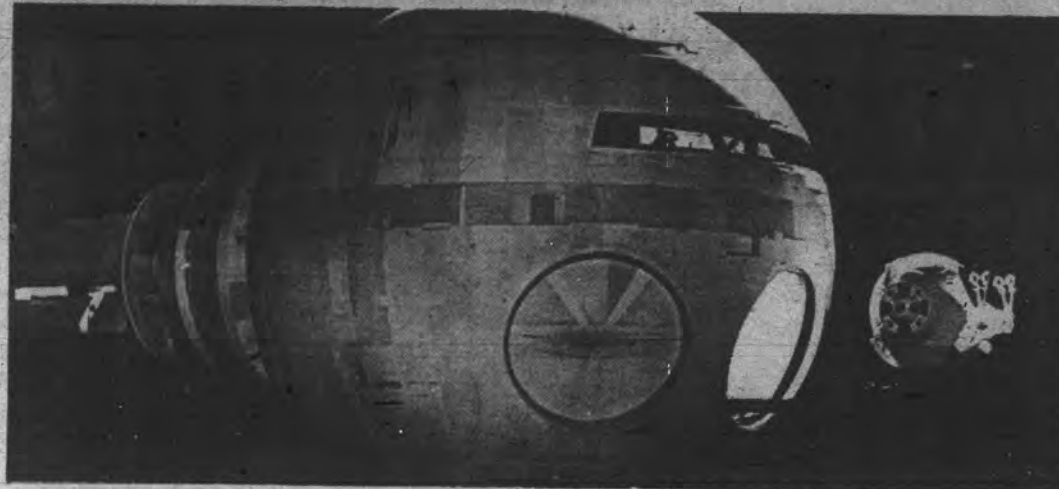
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The sphere enters the ship.

"2001" spectacle over substance

by David Hinckley

2001, A SPACE ODYSSEY, is a magnificent achievement in terms of what is on the screen. Technologically it surpasses virtually every contemporary motion picture. It is a kind of 1968 'Gone With The Wind'.

What goes on, although lavishly replete with Parallels, Symbolism, and Deep Truth, couldn't possibly match the technical achievement. Nonetheless, especially when compared to the average science fiction effort, it isn't half bad.

Producer Stanley Kubrick has created his 2001 without going beyond 1968's imagination. In space, it's common knowledge, you walk upside down; you put on a helmet and funny suit; you always fool with thousands of blinking colored lights, tracing patterns on screens and bleeping; and you communicate with a crew-cut earthing in very informal chatter via radio or, if your imagination is really extravagant, television.

2001 is filled with these. Its talking computer (which is like a human being, only "the 9000 line has never made a mistake") almost destroys its creators in a fit of uncomputer-like passion, while saying, "Sorry about this, fellas..."

When Kubrick attempts to go beyond the expected, he cannot quite pull it off. A waiting station between Earth and Moon features a Bell Telephone Booth, a Moon Hilton, and a Ho-Jo's with an Earth-light Room. In this waiting station middle-class people hold empty middle-class conversations about skin-diving in the Baltic and sight-seeing on Clavitus. The program speaks of "a tough new breed of 2001 man." But the jet-set still comes off as Babbitt, Loman, and Fitzgerald.

Also in the program, Kubrick states his desire to "create an interterrestrial film which would be both exciting and strikingly beautiful." The first it isn't, thanks partially to a wide selection of wooden acting, notably from stars Keir Dullea

and Gary Lockwood. 2001 doesn't radiate excitement; aside from the spectacle, it invites thought rather than emotion.

It is strikingly beautiful. If anything, it is too strikingly beautiful. Especially toward the end, when a kaleidoscope of colors that would do in an unstable mind comes from nowhere and suddenly before the eye is the entire galaxy—or maybe another galaxy—there is a definite feeling that Kubrick is showing off. The viewer is submerged in an orgy of blurred beams, but it is not taking him anywhere. The color becomes interesting only for itself. This isn't by any means bad, but it raises the question whether Kubrick intended it that way.

A minor, but perhaps revealing point is that nothing in the spaceship is lit in white. It is always in purple, or orange, or red, or green, or blue. This again may be the way 1968 conceives of a spaceship, but scientists might argue against colored light giving maximum efficiency.

Great care had obviously gone into making 2001 one of the most precise movies ever made. Its symmetry alone proves this. Conference tables are arranged by sex, size, weight, color—with everything balancing. The sun rises and sets front and center, with all other matter played off perfectly one side against the other.

2001 is, then, a most interesting and worthwhile achievement in beauty, freaky colors, and general production. One can readily appreciate this and overlook the inevitable subordination of story to the golden camera. The medium is the winner over the message by a knockout.

Finally, a must when seeing 2001 is to listen to the audience. There will be a man muttering "incredible," a man promising to explain it all to his girl when they get home, a 50-year old teenager gasping "did you see that?" and a well-selected assortment of 1968 people.

To tour the north

Choir survives the woods

Braving a massive cold wave, 40 members of the Drew choir retreated to Island Heights, New Jersey, last weekend to get to know each other and learn their music.

Under Director Lester Berenbrock and Student Director Jeff Fuller, they slept in unheated cabins and swam Saturday, while "singing all the time."

Donald Watson was Manager of the Retreat, Ann Traverser Librarian, and Linda Lyons, Secretary. Chuck Putney and Linda Calleo are Choir Tour Managers. The choir will tour New England, the Northeast, and Canada

during semester break this year.

Last year they went to Florida. Other scheduled concerts include:

October 27 First Methodist Church in New York City.
November 3 St. John's Church in New York City for Anniversary Program.
December 9 American Association of University Women.

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"2001" seen as creation: birth, life, and death

by Milton Popick

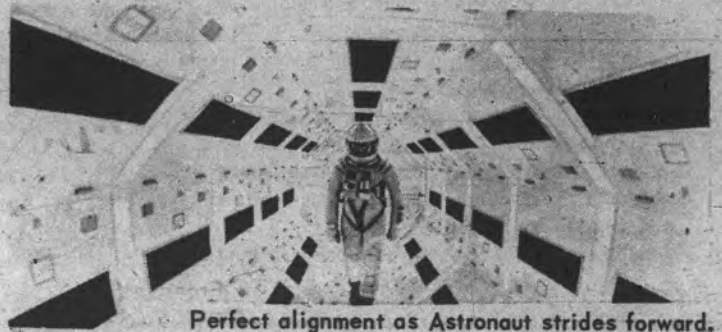
The creation of our universe is simply someone's orgasm, according to Stanley Kubrick. In his movie "2001" written with science fiction author Arthur C. Clarke, Kubrick depicts an astronaut as sperm, a rocket pod as an ovule, a rocket ship as a virgins and ends the script with the colorful portrayal of the great human fetus.

"2001" can and should be taken on two levels. First of all, it is what Robert Heinlein can classify as "future history": what will happen to man in the future. Kubrick and Clarke's work is based on present technology and the prognostications of today's earth-bound scientists.

On the next level, however, is the classic theme of death and re-

birth. Kubrick's photography, technically superb, presents views of the space ship Discovery as a virgins. In another scene the vessel represents a spinal column leading to a brain, HAL 9000, the ship's master computer. The ship, Kubrick tells us, is a living organism.

Both levels work on the viewer at the same time, acting together harmoniously to give him the experience of death and rebirth. "2001" is no mere space opera, but rather, life itself. Thus when the sign flashes on the screen "Life functions terminated" this operates both for the story as a story and on the viewer as his personal demise. Yet, at the end the fetus appears in the midst of space as a symbol of rebirth, a continuing process.



Perfect alignment as Astronaut strides forward.

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Airplane to play for packed house

On stage twice tonight at Drew will be the Jefferson Airplane. There is, according to Concert Chairman Greg Granquist, a "very good chance" that both shows will be near-sellouts.

Appearing with the Airplane will be Earth Opera, a well-regarded band. The light show will be Glenn MacKay's Headlights, from the West Coast.

The Airplane is probably best known for two hit singles of Spring 1967, "Somebody to Love"



The Airplane, scheduled for takeoff at 7:30 and 10:15 tonight.

Fiedler to talk on 'New mutants'

Dr. Leslie Fiedler, one of the more acceptable over-30 figures to the current College generation, will speak Tuesday night in Bowne Lecture Hall on "The New Mutants."

Dr. Fiedler's appearance is sponsored by Academic Forum. He will speak at 8 p.m.

Formerly the head of a State University of New York at Buffalo Committee to Legalize Marijuana, Dr. Fiedler has long been interested in the social attitudes of the College generation. He is a Professor of English at SUN-YAB.

Nine journalists inducted into honorary fraternity

Nine student journalists were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honor fraternity, last Tuesday evening. The initiation dinner took place in 107 University Center.

Claire Connolly was honored for her work on the OAK LEAVES, Rick Cooper for work on WERD, Mary Davies for COLUMNS, and

Paul Dezendorf for photography contributed to the ACORN and OAK LEAVES. John Gabrielson worked for COLUMNS, Bob Grindrod for the ACORN, David Hinckley for the ACORN, Bob Kullow for WERD, and Carol Schilling for OAK LEAVES.

Greg Brown of Newark College of Engineering, president of the New Jersey College Press Association, spoke to the initiates on "Science and technology in the modern world: a challenge to journalism and the humanities." The initiation was conducted by chapter president Frannie Edwards.

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"Don't Drink the Water" proves relaxing and fun

by Frances Edwards

For a relaxing evening of light comedy, "Don't Drink the Water", the current production at the Paper Mill Playhouse, is a

perfect choice.

Two veteran performers, Sam Levene and Dody Goodman, star in Woody Allen's situation comedy about a couple from Newark, N. J. and their marriageable daughter who get caught taking pictures in a restricted zone in a country behind the Iron Curtain.

The play begins with their noisy entrance into the American embassy, just as the ambassador has returned to the States leaving his fumbling but sincere son in charge.

Levene and Miss Goodman make the most of Allen's gag lines, with the help of a fine supporting cast and in the process elicit the hatred of the em-

bassy's French chef and the love of its priest-in-exile. Levene's soliloquy with a gun in the second act is one of the high points of the play. Simple scenery and tourist costumes heighten the comedy.

Paper Mill this year is featuring a year-round 50% discount for students for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evening performances. Those eligible may secure a Paper Mill Identification Card for a nominal charge at the box office.

The playhouse is located in Millburn, easily accessible from Madison by the bus or train. This production closes October 20.

Senate asks that students who perform can be paid

ing to give it freely to the University.

Lawrence challenged this, saying that a member of a band has

The question of whether ECAC funds may be used to pay Drew students for performing in bands, concerts, and so forth was raised at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night by David Lawrence.

Lawrence told the Senate that he has been circulating a petition calling for revoking an ECAC ruling of last spring which prohibits students from being paid for such performances.

The theory behind the ruling, he reported, was that "if a student has talent, he should be will-



David Lawrence

bought his own equipment and is part of a professional performing group, and therefore he deserves to be paid. Defending Lawrence's stand,

and "White Rabbit." They came back-to-back, and although unduplicated since they gave the Airplane a reputation it has maintained through its albums.

"Surrealistic Pillow," an album released a year ago when San Francisco was making it as the big sound, contained their two single hits and was generally acclaimed.

Since then, they have issued "After Bathing at Baxter's" and "Crown of Creation."

The Airplane formed in 1966, molded mostly by Marty Balin, guitarist and vocalist. Much of their distinctive sound comes, through, from their excellent bass guitarist Jack Cassidy and vocalist Grace Slick.

One of the two (with Janis Joplin) "queens" of white pop music, Miss Slick first sang with The Great Society, a group which included two of her brothers, in 1965. Although the group was never very successful, it did claim the first performances of "Somebody to Love," written by Darby Slick, and "White Rabbit" written by Grace.

Other members of the group include Jorma Kaukonen, guitar, Paul Kantner, guitar, Spencer Dryden, percussion, and Balin, guitar and vocal.

Performing mostly their own compositions (every member of the group wrote a song for their latest album), the Airplane are widely known as an exciting group to watch.

Chapin to show art works here

A 20-day art exhibit begins Sunday, featuring the works of Drew artist-in-residence Peter Chapin. The exhibit will be the first in the "College Gallery" in Brothers Hall, and will be open from 9 to 5 weekdays and 3-5 Sundays.

Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher stated that he wished that some of the money he will spend on bands this year could go to Drew students. "As it is, it simply means we have to hire outside groups," Fenstermacher commented.

Fenstermacher further stated that he felt the difference between playing with a band and, for instance, playing basketball, was that the former is not a school activity and is not open to all. "A band can reject a person for any reason," he added, "whereas a basketball coach theoretically cannot. It is a different kind of activity."

Claire Connolly questioned whether this issue did not reflect a basic problem with ECAC—that it is students' money and therefore no one but students should be able to say where it can be spent.

The Senate voted unanimously to request that ECAC revoke the ruling.

Arbuckle, Kane, Rothwell hit in opening whitewash

Showing a talent for cashing in their breaks, an inexperienced Drew soccer team whitewashed Seton Hall, 3-0, last Saturday afternoon.

The stars of the afternoon for the Rangers were two freshmen, goalie John Cadwell with 12 saves and center forward Neil Arbuckle, who scored once, had one assist, and generally helped lead a strong fast-break offense.

The game was only three and a half minutes old when Arbuckle marked the first Drew goal of the season, sending in a short drive from in front of the net.

Through most of the first half Seton Hall maintained superior field position, but a rugged Ranger defense and the quick hands of netminder Cadwell choked off half a dozen rallies.

Starting with three seniors, one junior, three sophomores, and four freshmen, Coach Robert Bannon substituted sparingly through most of the game. Despite this, the Rangers controlled the play increasingly as the game progressed.

By the end of the first half Drew was on the attack, although there was no further scoring.

Nursing their 1-0 lead early in the second half, the Rangers got their second score when full-back John Kane headed in an Or-lay Johnson corner kick.

Play then rebounded from one end of the field to the other for the next twenty minutes, as both teams missed scoring chances. Although ragged on some of the fine points, the improvement of Ranger play from last weekend's exhibition was noticeable.

Outweighed and shorter to the man, Drew's hustle enabled them to take away the initiative fre-

quently. Wings Johnson and Tim Rothwell moved the ball well downfield.

Seton Hall went all-out in the fourth quarter, hoping to wear down the Drew eleven by power plays. But the Rangers didn't give, and played the Blue better than even to the end.

Midway through the period Rothwell hit for the final goal, driving in a pass from Arbuckle which the goalie deflected, but couldn't handle.

At this point Coach Bannon put in the second team. After the game he commented, "I think we're coming along."

DREW

OL Johnson
IL Waters
CF Arbuckle
IR Morris
OR Rothwell
LH Dillon
CH Jones
RH Grout
LF Parke

RF Kane
G Cadwell
Substitutes
Vander Voort
Eidelson
Radder
Clements

Green
Petzel
Hanshaw

Election night watch set for U.C.: food, returns, analyses to flow

The University Center will be alive with election night activity November 5 from 7 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Televisions will be strategically placed throughout the building to allow everyone to watch the returns for the presidential, senatorial, congressional, gubernatorial and local elections. Blackboards with up-to-the-minute election results off our own A.P. wire will be manned by political science students.

Sports upcoming this week

SOCCER

Saturday Susquehanna Away
Wednesday St. Peter's 3:00

FIELD HOCKEY

Wednesday Newark State 4:00

The whole university community is invited to participate in the quadrennial celebration (or Irish wake, depending on the year) sponsored by the College's Department of Political Science.

Local candidates are invited to stop by.

Drew professors will give analyses of election returns as they come in.

WERD hopes to be the center of a network of election coverage.

The officials of local government in Madison, state officials, alumni and friends of Drew are all invited to enjoy the festivities.

Workers are needed in every area of the watch, Drew-Eds will serve the buffet; Chris Strickland welcomes interested workers. Circle K is assisting with set up. People interested in helping should contact Dick Weir.

Messengers and blackboard writers are needed to relay election results; Pat Wilson is chairman of the committee. Students are needed to guard a surprise exhibit for an hour at a time. Contact Marlene Mueller if you would like to help at the exhibit.

All organizations wishing space to display publicity materials for any presidential candidate should contact Frannie Edwards.

Students wishing to serve as announcers and moderators for panel discussions should contact Dr. Julius Mastro or Frannie. If anyone interested in poli-

tics has an hour or two to spend being involved in national election coverage, he can be an active participant in the Election Night Watch for 1968.

Female tennis starts in fall

The W.A.A. is sponsoring a women's tennis tournament this Fall. Jane Dugdale, who is in charge of arrangements, indicated that approximately ten girls are expected to compete. The winner of the elimination tournament will receive a trophy. Competition must begin shortly in order that games may be scheduled before cold weather sets in. A similar tournament last year had to be cut short because of weather conditions.

A girl's tennis team is being organized for this Fall. The team will be coached by Mrs. Eleanor Mason of the women's physical education department. Mrs. Mason was recently promoted to the status of assistant professor. One match has already been scheduled for October; practice is being held two days a week.

Ruggers schedule four fall contests, see chances good

Although the Rugby Field Club has lost many of its top men from the last two winning seasons, prospects are good. The fall schedule includes, tentatively, Rutgers, Wesleyan, Fairfield, and Fordham.

The major problem is lack of a field. The Young Field site is being seeded. The soccer field is under consideration, but schedule conflicts and field condition must be worked out.

Last year's squad had an 8-3 record, beating such teams as Columbia, Rutgers, and Army, losing to Villanova, Princeton, and Philadelphia R.C.

In addition to the four games in the fall, scheduling is underway for spring. Match Secretary is Marty Staffaroni.

The backs are the most experienced section of the team. The forwards or scrums will be less experienced.

Co-captains are Dan Boyer and Dwight Davies. Club Presi-

dent is Butch Acker, Bob Liton is Treasurer and David Feldman is Business Manager.

Field hockey team opens Wednesday

The Women's Field Hockey team, under the direction of Mrs. Madeline Kenyon, has already begun practice for the Fall season. Mrs. Kenyon said "I am pleased with the large turn out this year," which included seasoned veterans as well as newcomers. The girls will play their first regularly scheduled game Wednesday, October 9, at 4:00 when they will face Newark State on the home field.

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