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COED, UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT WED

Girl, 20, of Teaneck drops out; Couple to live in campus house

(Story page 2)



This man is evil.

Don't let your children see him. Just ask Suzy Creamcheese.



Drew Historical Society leadership awards: Fall 1968

"Make me President, and I will get you open house. I always look like this when I think about open house."

Maybe he didn't get us anything. But he sure had a great time doing it.



University plans to make money

A new plan "which may eventually save the University millions," according to its creator, was unveiled in the month of December, unbeknownst to most students.

It is not really one plan, says its founder, a minor University official who modestly prefers to remain "just another anonymous bureaucrat working to make life a little better for everybody," but a series of "streamlinings" in University services and operations.

One is a reduction in heat services. "Studies have shown Americans are the best-heated people at this latitude," he noted, "and since we are overheated so much of the time we figure people will be able to save the spare heat of those occasions for colder times."

Accordingly, all the heat in the University will be shut off for certain periods each month. "It will be only a few days at first, then getting longer around March."

Dates will not be announced in advance. "We think that by putting in an element, however slight, of surprise, that we will make everyone's life a little brighter for the wonderment."

The trial period of heat reduction in December was regarded in the University as "a general success. Oh, there were some complaints, but some people are always going to complain."

"You see, we only shut off the heat in the library, B.C.,

Mead Hall, and the U.C. for a purpose. There was still heat in the dorms. Next time we will shut off the heat in just the dorms. And you know what? I'll bet we get just as many complaints! You just can't please everybody."

The heat shutoff was helpful to another phase of the Plan, it was noted. "It was directly responsible, we estimate, for a full 40% of the flu cases going into the infirmary."

"The University, of course, does not seek to make a profit from its infirmary. Nonetheless, we do expect a small kickback--nothing unreasonable, I hasten to add--and we estimate that we cleared a tidy five grand in December."

"If only the flu epidemic holds, we might be able to pay for the rest of the Science Building."

If the flu epidemic should end, though, a source familiar with infirmary procedures predicts, some agreement may be worked out with Saga to keep the patient rate high. "Nothing lethal, of course, just some mild misery for the good of the school."

Another phase of the Plan, which has been in partial operation for some time, is to admit and retain as many students as possible.

"Some argue that it isn't right to keep some poor flunkie who'll never graduate in here swamping it out," the source continued, "but as I see it we're keeping him out of the army. And he's

paying tuition like all the others."

Accordingly, students on probation may be kept on longer than two semesters, provided they show a willingness to continue to pay tuition, room, and board.

Phase four consists of converting Hoyt-Bowne into an office building and renting out space to local merchants, and shady mail-order houses.

"Not only will we make the old place profitable again, saving us condemnation and wrecking costs, but we will improve community relations!"

"This part of the plan, of course, must dovetail with a simultaneous reduction in the number of seminary and graduate students. We will, of course, seek to maintain the strength of these branches of the university. But once the merchants are in, it would hardly be Christian to evict them."

The next phase would consist of "a crash program of honorary degrees. We figure it's a buck and a half worth of paper, plus a few dollars for a platform. Everyone rents his own gown. Four diplomas given four times a year, times ten grand per recipient... \$160,000 per year isn't bad. Plus the public relations. If word gets out that anybody can get a doctorate from here, we'll have them lining up to give us money. Anyway you look at it, we win."

To this point in the interview the still unidentified executive had remained unemotive. "I am to this plan as Eisenhower was to D'Day," he explained, "and I shall be equally grieved at the necessary sacrifice."

But now he rubbed his hands together and chortled and drooled. "The final Phase is my supreme solution. It solves everything, including me. But I can always find another job."

The final phase, he explained, will be "a subtle, but firm elimination of inefficiency on the Drew campus."

"We could not have aimed for less. We are confident history will judge us with mercy."

"What we shall do is phase out the school year."

One day after spring vacation, two days before Christmas. These are the beginnings, say the anonymous brains.

"The wonderful part is we don't have to supply the pressure. We merely yield gradually to every proposal which calls for any shortening."

"Finals will move to before Christmas, and then we can close for January. Orientation will be shortened and that will give us another full two weeks to rent the campus to those rich conventions in September."

"It will be harder, of course, after we have snipped the obvious loose ends. But if each year we can cut one day at the beginning and one day at the end of each semester, we figure that the school year will consist of a negative number of days by the year 2020."

Student Government President Ken Gates, in a prepared statement, said "This proves a contention which has become increasingly clear to me as I have dealt with the student body and the student senate. Man is becoming obsolete."

Coalition protests sneak censorship

In a strongly worded note addressed to "the student body, the faculty, the administration, the trustees, the Methodist Church, and interested higher parties," the Coalition of Conscience last week condemned the closing of school December 18 as a "blatant, vicious, open, naked power-grab attempt to censor the celebration of Drew history."

The statement referred to the Erie Treaty, which was to have its hundredth anniversary on Thursday, December 19. The treaty was between Daniel Drew, (Editor's note: he founded Drew) and Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt. Its purpose was to divide the country between the two men. Its conclusion inspired the slogan, "The public be damned!"

The Coalition statement continued that "we fell there is discrimination inherent here. We celebrate the day what's his-name made the agreement to found Drew ('Charter Day'), yet when he made another agreement, one probably just as important to him and Mr. Vanderbilt as the previous one, we deny his loyal fans and descendants even the simple courtesy of an open school to celebrate in."

"It is as if we were to celebrate the Gettysburg Address, but not the Emancipation Proclamation. Now do you see the vicious discrimination? Now do you grasp the inborn hatred of emancipation, of freedom, which you unashamedly and nakedly espouse? We see it. Aren't you even as smart as we are?"

The statement finally called for the establishment of an annual Erie Treaty Day, to be honored by flying the school flag at half mast.

Coalition Chairman Robert Smart commented, in response to questions, "No, we did not plan to celebrate the day. No, we will not celebrate it in the future. To celebrate it at Drew implies discrimination against Mr. Vanderbilt, so we shall first work for a one-day annual merger of Drew and Vanderbilt."

"If that happens, regrettably, we still will not celebrate. Drew has no school flag."

For the dedicated few: Pool Room Semester

In order "to incorporate broader interests into the Drew scope," Dean Richard Stonesifer has announced the creation of the Drew University Pool Room Semester.

The format will be open and will not include specific faculty supervision. "We invite everybody to do his own thing," emphasized Stonesifer, "whether it be ping-pong, pool, arm wrestling, or intimate conversation in some secret corner."

The Dean stated the semester will include guest lectures by "typical Pool Room figures", all - night seminars, and field trips.

The first excursion, planned for the third week of the semester, will be to Madison Billiard Lounge. The first two weeks, basic training, were described by one anonymous faculty member as "too hellish to let the outside world in."

The program was proposed, according to one highly placed source, by the Political Science department. Chairman Dr. Robert Smith denied the rumor, but did comment that "some of the

students in our concentration have traditionally seemed attuned to such outlets."

Athletic Director George Davis announced that those on the semester would still be eligible to play rugby "if it does not interfere with highly-technical specialty work."

University Center director Richard Morgan declined to rule on whether they would be eligible for university bridge tournaments, but added, "I don't think they'll lack for things to do. Just today one student told me he was going to enjoy beautiful vibrations. He was talking funny."

Plans are underway to erect a series of trundle beds which will fold up into bleachers in the daytime. Ralph Smith explained that "each successive bed will be smaller than the one above it. Persons will be assigned beds in order of size. In the case of a tie, there will be a fight to the death."

"Furthermore," Smith noted, "if the person in the innermost bed wants to retire first, that's his problem."

Separate bed racks will be arranged for males and females on

the semester, with a 50,000 volt electrified spike fence between. "No funny stuff on this semester," noted one senior girl with approval.

Mr. Morgan expressed the hope that "with proper distribution of labor, no one should work up a sweat during the semester." Nonetheless, installation of shower facilities is being considered.

Each participant in the semester will carry fifteen hours of credits. Additional hours must be cleared by the Dean's Office. "I don't want anyone to spread himself so thin that he loses the total Pool Room experience," explained Stonesifer.

The three required courses include Introduction to the Pool Room, Pool Room Lab, and Pool Room Posture. Among electives are Advanced Pool Room Theory, Pool Room Conversation, and a seminar in Pool Room songs.

Response from students at other colleges wishing to participate in the program has been, according to Stonesifer, "about four thousand."

The Dean said he personally felt that the size should be limited



Students polish form for Pool Room semester. "Competition will be cutthroat," predicted one coed, "but if you can't face it here, you might as well hang it up."

to a hundred and fifty. "All we ask," agreed one eager sophomore, "is room to launch the cue ball. Sir!"

There is as yet no director for the Pool Room concentration, but Stonesifer confirmed that there had been initially favorable responses from former Drew students Robert Applebaum and Lewis Andrews on assuming a co-directorship.

Another highly placed source indicated that the director needs only one specific qualification. "He cannot," the report goes, "be a 'Lounge man.' Maybe next year we will have a Lounge Semester. But we feel that if someone isn't serious enough about the Pool Room to want to spend his

whole semester in it, then he should make room for someone who is."

"We hope we won't have to seal the door," commented Ralph Smith, "but if they insist on irresponsible trips to the snack bar at all hours, it may prove necessary."

Food for the participants will be assembled from Saga leftovers each evening and fed through the window vents.

The school administration dismissed as "nasty" rumors which had been saying the Pool Room semester was instituted to make a bigger profit on the table. "There will be no charge for games played as legitimate curriculum," Stonesifer stated.

Saga head Lee Hall names staff

Dr. Lee Hall has announced her resignation as Chairman of the Art Department to take a new position as Saga's head cook. Her resignation was effective New Years Day.

"I want my work to be creative," she explained in a recent interview. "I can't imagine work more challenging than Saga."

"Art is my true field," she said. "I believe that I will be able to be most creative in my role as Saga cook. 'Besides,' she added, 'the hours are better.'"

One of her first decisions as Saga's head cook was to issue new menus. "Students must learn to explore," she explained. Among those dishes that will be offered are flaming peaches, steamed chicken mere filloux, duck in port wine, braised grouse pickled herring, consommé a la Brunoise, Scotch eggs, Trout with almonds, Chicken Beau-Rivage, Steak Jacques - coeur, Mushroom pie, Sole Bourguignonne, and Fricassee of Eggplant.

However, to meet the cost of good food, Dr. Hall simultaneously

announced an increase in the meal plan. "It will only cost students about \$150 more per year. The proceeds will go for the Art Department," smiled Dr. Hall.

Several faculty members have also been added to the new Saga staff. Dean Stonesifer will serve as head waiter. "I want to get to know Saga," he explained, lighting his pipe, lighting his pipe.

Dr. Calvin Skaggs of the English Department and Mr. Don Cole of the Political Science

Department will serve as line-runners. Mr. Don Jones of the Religion Department and Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker of the Zoology Department will be beverage boys.

Several members have also been appointed to a supervisory board. In charge of Oriental foods will be Dr. Ben Kimpel of the Philosophy department and Mr. DeCicco will head spanish food. Mr. Schabacker will be in charge of German foods, with Mrs. Ilana Coombs in charge of French menus. Dr. Philip Traci will be

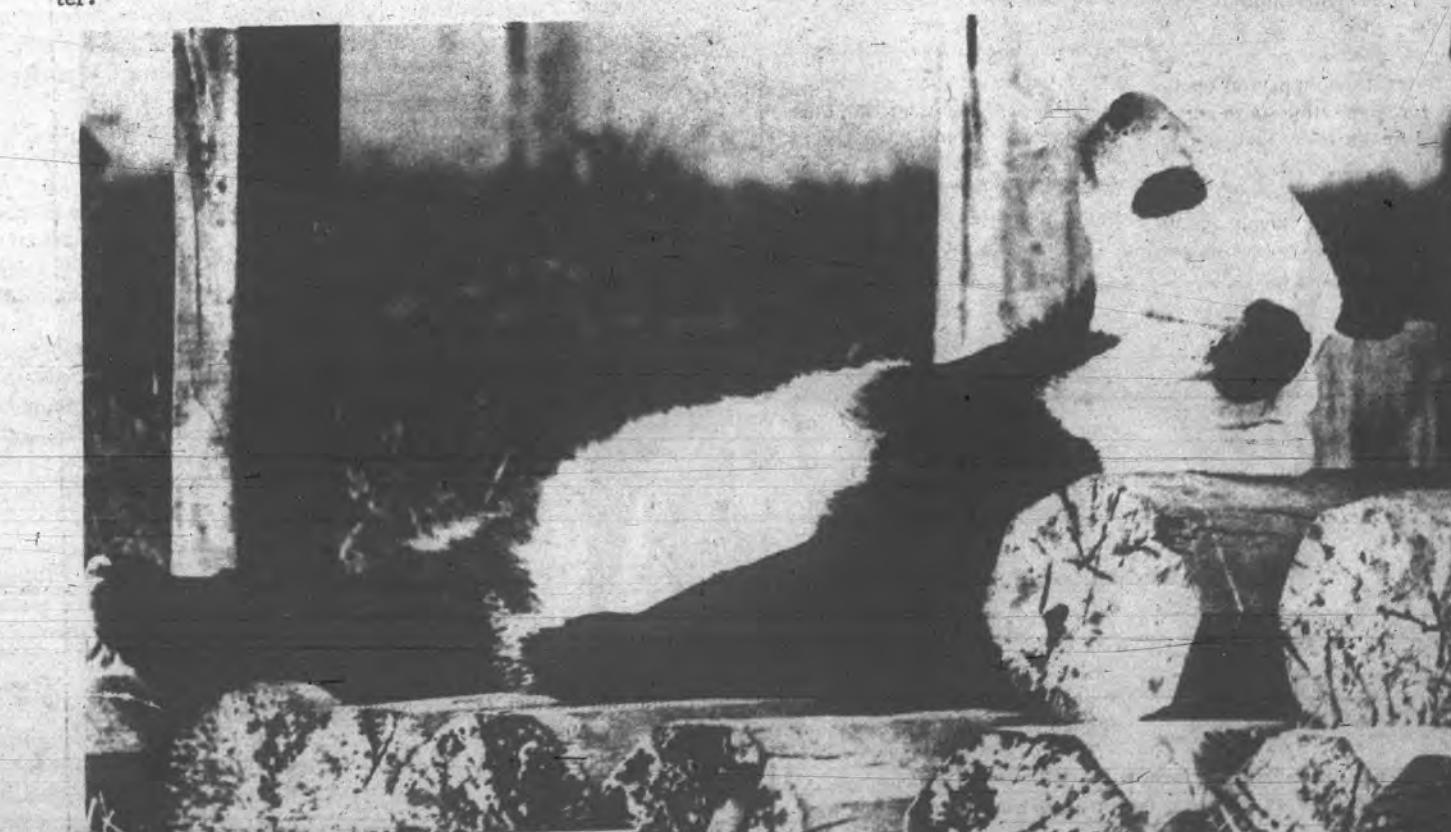
in charge of the Italian meals. Heading the dishroom crew on the weekends will be Dean Alton Sawin while Dean Sue Orvik will be in charge of the servers. "I always wanted to do this work," explained Dean Orvik.

Mr. Robert Schectman, instructor of Music, and the University Performing Ensemble will perform during evenings meals, with Dr. Roger Wescott of the Anthropology Department and Miss Joan Steiner of the English department furnishing duets. "This," explained Dr. Hall, "should help to encourage student interest in Saga."

Paul Dezendorf, newly-resigned student government vice-president, has accepted the position of I.D. checker for all breakfast meals. "This is a matter of security," explained John Keiper of the Security Force. Ken Gates, zoology major and student government president, will be meat checker. His assistant, Marty Gotwals, an English major, will be in charge of silverware. "I only hope I'll be prepared," explained Miss Gotwals.

"Saga has to be a major aspect of all of our lives," explained Head waiter Stonesifer. "That's why we must all be interested."

Although a wine steward had not yet been announced by press time, Dr. Hall emphasized the importance of her newly-achieved chilled wine cellar. "There will be a wine for every occasion," she explained. "One must learn that which is palatable."



Present Saga chef contemplates retirement plans.

FACULTY WINS OPEN HOUSE



"Sweet little sixteen;
She got the grown-up blues;
Tight dresses and lipstick
e's sportin' high heel shoes...
Oh but tomorrow mornin'
we'll have to change her trend,
be sweet sixteen
and back in class again."



"Oh, but you're wrong. There IS a dancing girl in it."



Sight of the pickled head of former Dr. Brunhouse convinces Dr. von der Heide to teach twelve additional hours next semester.

Years of agitation, coaxing, and thinly veiled threats of anarchy culminated Christmas Eve when the student senate, in special executive session, voted to give the faculty open houses four nights a week.

"It would have been five," confided Senator Gary Zwetkenbaum "but we can't move too fast. You can't change the system overnight."

The senate had originally been scheduled to meet Friday, December 20, but the meeting was cancelled due to the sudden closing of school.

"Kinda mysterious they closed it just then, isn't it?" mumbled Economics professor H. J. Cranmer.

Zoology professor E. G. Stanley Baker did not rule out the possibility of a conspiracy: "this represents a last-ditch attempt by the nineteenth century liberals to keep us from assuming our rightful place in the modern University community."

First the heat goes off," mused Dean of Students Alton Sawin, "then everybody gets the flu. That was all-right—we're adults and can face the facts of life. But then all of a sudden CERTAIN people get sick and bam! Lidice all over again. We shut down."

"I had planned to take a straw poll on open house in my classes Friday," noted dejected English lecturer J. Mark Lono, "but when all the students left all I could do was give it to my office staff. Not much of a sampling, but a Marine doesn't question."

However, following the session which brought the long-awaited open house dream to fruition, a spirit of good feeling reigned. "Christmas may have had something to do with it," confessed Dr. Robert Zuck.

Senior faculty member Dr. James McClintock stood quietly in a corner, a tear in his eye, softly repeating, "39 years I've waited." "Three for me," added Mr. Lono.

There had been threats of active protest if open house were not passed. "I'd hate to have to occupy Hoyt-Bowne," commented Dr. Robert Friedrichs, "But if necessary for the cause I'd march in unafraid."

A plan earlier in the year to occupy the student government office was rejected by a clandestine faculty steering committee as "not worth the bother."

"As I see it," commented Dr. Calvin Skaggs, "We never could have won this towering triumph if we had become overconfident and flaunted the established channels of communication. We must face the fact that we will never be able to send even token representatives to student senate meetings."

Asked about his feelings on such bodies as the University Senate Skaggs said he would remain

open-minded, but that he feared a planned raid on that body in the spring for new rugby blood would be fatal.

Credit for the behind-the-scenes work on getting the proposal past the senate was given largely to Dr. Julius Mastro of Poli Sci.

Although Dr. Mastro insisted "I merely greased the pathway," he did admit that "if they had a pig to dissect, would they give it to the English department?"

A faculty ad hoc celebration committee issued a victory statement December 31. In part it read, "We appreciate the trust place in us. We shall behave like salaried employees of a Christian institution."

Senator George De Girolamo termed the statement "immature, but harmless."

The Seminary Faculty issued a statement wondering aloud why the statement had been issued December 31. "It's like they were plotting to have some weird celebration rites."

The Seminary faculty has had an open door policy for years, their press agent confirmed, but he denied that anyone had ever taken advantage of it.

As events unfolded, ex-officio faculty member and Registrar Barent Johnson was later to confess, "Yes, yes, we did want a party. Is that so bad?"

Attorney General Robert Burns and the Drew-Eds issued a joint statement at dinner that evening that "we shall not move to stop this blatant abuse of freedom, but when the time comes to evaluate this policy it will be taken into thorough consideration."

The disputed party, according to reliable reports, was held. (See photographic evidence this page.)

"I wish it weren't so," sighed Chairman Robert Smart of the Coalition of Conscience, "but every time these over-21ers get together they make a mockery of Methodism."

Asked whether the Coalition had taken a position on the issue of faculty open houses, Smart replied that an approved statement would be published in the Acorn and read over WERD.

Reminded that neither was appearing, vice-chairman Randy Fenstermacher impatiently said, "Yes, yes, we know."

Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher confirmed that he had been approached by "certain

religion professors" on the subject of providing entertainment for faculty open houses. He admitted he rejected the approach and denied recommending Bob Sprague.

"The religion department, too," commented Concert Chairman Greg Granquist with a wave of his Drew mug, "Imagine."

The policy as passed calls for closed doors, but Solicitor General Tom Hughes noted that "it forbids pulling down window shades. We can't abandon all our standards."

One member of each department will proctor the open houses of another department each week. "We felt to make it inter-departmental would help the faculty to make new friends," explained Gates.

Dr. Skaggs and Dr. Edward Campbell, who go on sabbatical second semester, expressed regret at missing what they termed "opening night". However, both confessed that "we've heard these off-campus semesters can get pretty wild themselves."

Academic Forum announced that it is devoting half its remaining budget to an educational series of lectures on "Use and misuse of open house."

Commented former chairman Sharon Manitta, "The value is lost if it becomes merely an excuse for evil doing."

Question was raised whether administration staffers could join the new program. Dennis Ingolia, reading the Senate verdict, stated "reluctantly, but firmly, we say no: Mead Hall cannot become another hippie house. Exception will be granted to Mr. Cox, who will be allowed to have visitors during regularly scheduled hours provided his window is open."

An attempt had been made earlier in the year to pass a similar proposal in the student senate, but the 13-13 vote was not broken by vice-president Paul Dezenzendorf, who fell asleep before he could vote.

Attorney General Burns summed up general student reaction to the new open house policy when he commented, "I'm all for rights and stuff, but is closing doors the way to better communication?"

The Young Democrats, behind Peter Hoffman, led a brief but intense picket line opposing the move. Hoffman told the press later, that "we

actually approve it in principle. We just don't approve of all the people involved."

The Young Republicans questioned the reaction among alumni and friends. "Their only reaction," assured Dr. John von der Heide, "will be jealousy."

One group enthusiastically supporting the program was the cheerleaders. Explained Marilyn Swist and Cyndee Walters, "We support everything enthusiastically."

IRA head Gregg Fishman described himself as "suspicious."

A large crowd watching television in Baldwin lounge when the news was broken over the air rose in unison amazement, then settled back to watch the rest of "Spartacus."

Bonnie Sturtevant set out at once to organize an impromptu meeting of all those formerly involved in Miss Drew Pageants. "There isn't any real purpose," she stated, "But I feel at a time like this we should all be together."

A group of freshmen who had been studying for finals on Christmas eve expressed concern that faculty members anxious to take advantage of open house might cut evening seminars.

Fresh advisors John Nishan and Ann Wheelock commented that "We hope the faculty doesn't set a bad example for our impressionable freshmen."

John J. Pinkney, in a copyrighted article in the Daily Record, charged that "this all began when they let the faculty live off-campus. One townie is just like the others."

Another former Hoppy, Glenn Phillips, termed the whole idea "political, but ok. I'm glad I won't be here next semester."

Al Bachrach and Barry Gottlieb issued a certified discourse in broken Lebanese-reading, in part, "but will open house breed vicious drugs? ...not the mind?...save them from themselves..."

WERD station manager, Richard Katz solicited a statement from the Dean Sue Orvik which he announced will be submitted to posterity rather than broadcast.

The last word on the subject came from the Trustees, who stated, "If this means that the legislature takes a closer look at our Charter, there's going to be trouble. We simply cannot afford to give Governor Hughes another degree."



"The way you do the hop
Like a spinning top,
The Pachuco Hop
And the L.A. Slop

You make a street car stop
At the soda shop
And my eyeballs pop..."

Student board to judge offenders

President Ken Gates last week announced the names of the seven members of the newly-created Student-Faculty Judicial Board to an audience estimated at 17 persons and two squirrels thought to be seeking relief from the cold.

The Board, which was set up by students to judge faculty members accused of violating the best interests of Drew, was originally conceived to judge only those charged with open house violations.

"But we didn't stop there, did we?" smiled a salivating senior class officer.

The seven, appointed by Gates on the basis of physical strength, mental awakens, and moral straightness, are Stuart J. Levine, Frances Edwards, Jeffrey Allen, Steven Allen, John Gregory Winslow, Carol Schilling, and Carlton Cummings.

"We wanted," explained Gates, "a homogeneous group which would nonetheless include token representatives of all the minority and pressure groups on campus."

The group has not yet met to elect its chairman, "Should be interesting," speculated one of the "team."

The newly-created Board, according to regular J-Board member Bill Renison, "will not usurp our function. We only try student cases." Somewhat regretfully, he added, "They get all the big game."

"It's too bad we need such a board," commented an anonymous member of the Zoology department, "but maybe if we show lots and lots of responsibility they will disband it."

One member of the new Board stated she expected the trials would be run in the open: "Per-

haps in the cafeteria Saturday night. I think trials should be entertaining as well as functional."

Another member admitted that while there was little judicial experience on the new Board, "there is a great willingness. Why, just today I was talking with a fellow appointee and he told me that he had read extensively about the proceedings in Salem several centuries back."

"I don't agree with all those procedures, I assure you. But I am kind of fond of the verdicts."

Social Chairman Barry Fenstermacher refused to comment on his recent request to ECAC for additional funding marked "bread and circuses."

The new Board's first scheduled meeting is next week. Press aides to President Ken Gates, however, have already distributed a scoresheet listing the outcomes of the various cases.

"If people have an idea what to expect," explained VP Ted Greenberg, "There will be less rough going the first time around. Accordingly, we have taken the liberty of mimeographing the results in advance for spectators."

Among the star attractions of the new J-Board's premiere will include:

Dr. Gladys Crane: Casting persons for plays who later turn out to be ineligible, thus creating undue temptation for future cast members to violate rules, guilty, sentenced to choose the cast's next play.

Mr. Marvin Reed: Making History 1 students memorize fewer than 100,000 trivial facts in a semester, guilty, sentenced to memorize every World Almanac from 1776 to present.

Dr. James Paint: Keeping pets in express violation of campus precedent established in the famous "Goldfish are pets and you can't keep them



Three members of the student J-Board at fittings. White gloves were not available at press time.

in your room because you don't have time to walk them or brush them every day" case of 1967-8, guilty, sentenced to walk his cats off-campus.

Dr. Roger Wescott: Calling man a divine animal in the face of traditional religious doctrine to the contrary, guilty, bound over to Lucifer.

Dr. Ilona Coombs: Teaching American boys the language of an alien race, guilty, sentenced to listen to Japanese and German actors in WWII movies.

Dr. Ben Kimpels: Refusing to sit on faculty committees, thus devoting too much time to work and not enough to "creative playtime", guilty, sentenced to write treatise entitled "why there isn't anything worth saving in the Orient, anyhow".

Dr. James Mills: Neglecting his duties as member of Past President's Association of Drew, guilty, sentenced to organize himself, Dr. Mastro, Wayne Howie, Wayne Connor, John Runyon, Tom McMullen, and Ken Gates into a presentable hat-and-cane chorus line.

Mrs. Florence Zuck: Helping to defeat the Great Swampport and thus depriving Drew of a chance at free background music system, guilty, sentenced, after finishing classifying plants in the Great Swamp, to start classifying people at Drew.

Dr. James Boyd: Preaching blasphemy and refusing to accept that God wouldn't have given man guns if he did not want him to fight, guilty, sentenced to burn at the stake, suspended on condition that he publicly repudiate Darwin.

Drs. Philip Traci and Lee Hall: Chewing bubble gum, guilty, sentenced to chew unprocessed tobacco for seven years, without access to toothbrush.



Appearing at the Stanley Theater, Journal Square, Jersey City, on February 27 will be the Temptations. Long established stars known for successful exploitation of "the Motown sound," their current single "Cloud 9" is near the top of the top 40 charts. Tickets are available at Bamberger's, Sterns, and the Stanley Theater, by mail or phone or in person.

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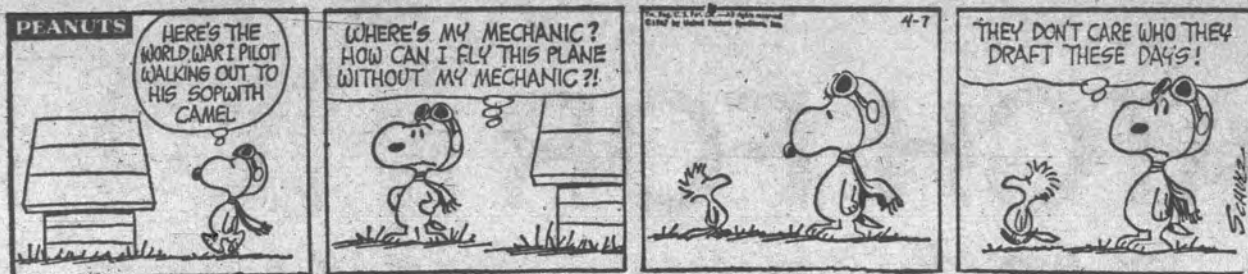
- ☐ Station-to-station ☐ Collect
☐ Person-to-person ☐ Credit card

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3. When the Operator comes on the line, she will ask for the information she needs to assist you. While she is doing this, new electronic equipment will be completing your call.

New Jersey Bell

a placement center reminder to seniors:



Alumni notes



Shepherd Bliss (some can remember the days when he was "Walt") makes good at the Democratic Convention in Chicago last summer.

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