

A Portrait of the new President

by Michele Fabrizio

I was sitting in the Acorn office recently when I walked what I thought was another aspiring journalist. He exchanged a few polite words with the boss, deposited his type-written work and left.

"Ya know who that was?" asked the Boss, leaning across the desk.

I admitted that I didn't. Then Hinckley, always looking for a cheap thrill, whispered, "Peter Hoffman."

"No! Not THE..."

"The same."

Are you sure that wasn't Harold Gordon?"

"Peter Hoffman."

The next thing I know, although I made it clear to David that my specialty is furniture stealing, not political figures, I was interviewing him.

This interview, frankly, has given me ulcers, through no fault of Peter's. Actually he was extremely cooper-

ative, pleasant, absorbing and interesting once I had met and spoken with him. However it was the thought of Peter that was eating the hole through my duodenum. The only thing I knew about Peter were what I had read about him in the Acorn. From Dr. Baker, Harold Gordon, and indeed Peter himself, he did not seem to be the kind of guy with whom you could compare holes in sneakers. To be blunt, Peter Hoffman gave me the impression that he ate raw meat fairly regularly.

It is with such an attitude (fear) that I went into this interview. Then the Acorn staff, noting my cowardice, tried to do little things to instill confidence. They gave me a tape recorder. "I'm givin' ya this 'cause the last person in the world you wanna misquote is Hoffman." I was slowly developing a psychosomatic cold.

Anyway, the recorder was employed, and a few minutes before the interview, I fiddled with the machine to get the hang of it when suddenly footsteps were

heard. Before I could hide under the bed, Peter Hoffman entered the room. Gawd, I was doomed!

Not really knowing what question to start with, I asked Peter to define his political leanings.

P: I don't like the conventional liberal and conservative terms. I consider myself to be very much on the "outs". You see, you don't think in terms of "liberal" and "conservative" but rather of "ins" and "outs". Active students are members of the outs group, meaning they are really on the outside of the mainstream of American mores and culture. In that sense, I look for a highly individualistic approach to any subject, especially morals, and even culture, for that matter. Authority in any form, in essence, bothers me, unless it's my own authority. I'm not an anarchist; I believe in order. But that order has to be imposed by myself.

(Continued on page 3)

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Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of The College

come in early
every night

Volume XLII No. 20

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 13, 1970

Hoffman-Johnson in narrow victory

Margin 39 votes out of 800 cast; Orlando, Schotta, Dez also win



Peter Hoffman, President

Peter Hoffman, coming from behind in the late stages of the campaign, nipped Cecilio Barnett for President of the student Association in elections held Wednesday. Hoffman received 306 votes to 267 for Barnett and 192 for David Little.

Barnett, a write-in candidate, had survived a final challenge to his eligibility the night before. The Judicial Board affirmed its ruling of a week earlier that write-in candidates do not have to meet eligibility requirements expected of candidates on the ballot.

Hoffman and Robert Johnson, his vice-presidential candidate, received 35% of close to 800 ballots cast. Barnett and Harry Litwack received 30%, and Little and Dennis Ingoglia got 25%. In other races, Don Orlando

swamped write-in candidate for Social Chairman Richard Tait, 493 votes to 242, and Paul Dezendorf and Janet Schotta were elected freshman advisors.

Dezendorf received 386 votes to 259 for write-in Dave Bell and 103 for write-in Bruce Nilsen. Schotta received 501 votes to 277 for Helena Kosakowski.

A referendum asking that next year's Academic Forum chairman conduct the series on "Man's Pollution of His Environment," sponsored by Dezendorf, passed, 647-96.

Attorney General Richard Guhl announced Wednesday night that there may be a challenge to Dezendorf's victory, based on the fact that Dezendorf's name appeared elsewhere on the ballot connected with the environmental referendum.

Guhl stated that he had received complaints about this, and that he is currently investigating to see if there are grounds for contesting either Dezendorf's election or the referendum.

Hoffman campaigned on a platform of change, stressing academic reform, dorm autonomy, a "realistic search and seizure policy," and the need for a Pub on campus.

Barnett asked three priorities: first, academic reform to include more students in policy decision;

second, social reform for student life; and third, structural reform of student government.

Little and Ingoglia asked "not a new SG President, but a new SG," contending that student government structural reform is essential before any other reforms can be effectively introduced.

There were several struggles during the election centering on the Judicial Board. The Board ruled the Little-Ingoglia ticket off the ballot, was reversed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct, and then reaffirmed its own ruling. Attorney General Guhl ordered them on the ballot, however, and they were on Wednesday.

Another Board decision ruled that eligibility requirements do not apply to write-in candidates, thus making Barnett eligible. This was appealed Tuesday and affirmed by the Board, which added that it felt the senate should clear up eligibility questions.

Board Chairman Kevin Post resigned Tuesday night.

The consensus early in the campaign, which began last week, was that Barnett was leading. An informal poll taken by Barnett workers showed his ticket with over half the vote, the rest being split between Hoffman and Little.

Hoffman gained during the week, however, and was assisted by the heavy turnout Wednesday. Hoffman assessed the election on Tuesday night this way: "Cecilio has a solid 30%, Little has a solid 20%, and I have very little solid support. However, I think I may get most of the other votes."

All three candidates expressed thanks to those who had worked for them, and both Barnett and Little stated they hoped to work with the Hoffman government.

Little commented, "I think this election proved the definite need for student government revision, and I hope that it will be undertaken soon."

(Continued on page 3)

Parental permission

Curfew out after vacation

Provided parental permission is secured, Drew coeds will no longer have any curfew hours when they return from spring vacation. The faculty approved curfew elimination last Friday.

Letters are currently being sent to the parents of all women, informing them of the change in the curfew policy and asking that they sent a letter of permission for their daughter. As soon as this letter is received after spring vacation, according to associate Dean of Students Sue Orvik, that girl will have no curfew. No permission letters will be required next fall or subsequently, Dean Orvik noted, but they are sought this year "because we are changing the rules in the middle of the year."

In each dormitory a list will be posted of those girls who have no curfew.

The sign-out system will still be used for overnights, according to Dean Orvik, "so we can locate girls in emergencies." She emphasized that no "spot-checking" is ever done.

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One of the problems which has continually arisen since the curfew abolition proposal came from the student discipline committee last fall is the question of how residents will return to the dorms

after they are locked at night.

Dean Orvik stated that an experimental lock system will be installed on one dormitory to see how well it functions. Otherwise, residents will have to work on the "buddy system," having a friend open the door after it has been locked.

Dining hall plans topic of Services open meeting

Bruce Menozzi, a member of the University Services Advisory Committee, announced that there will be a meeting of the Committee on March 18 at 4 p.m. to consider primarily questions about the new dining hall.

Any other questions on University Services may be raised at that time, also.

Groundbreaking for the new dining hall has tentatively been scheduled for May. Original plans called for it to be completed for the spring 1971 semester.

The meeting on March 18 is open to all students. Menozzi stated that anyone wishing to

present proposals should see himself, John Winslow, or Cathy Schuyler beforehand.

APO to offer shuttle service

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a free shuttle service from the University Center Desk to the Madison Railroad station next Friday, March 20. Rides will leave every half hour from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. The shuttle, a campus service of APO, is available to the student body before all vacations.

Contributions sought

Budget plans announced along with tuition

The Board of Trustees last week authorized an annual budget for the 1970-71 academic year of \$6,621,397, an increase of \$672,286 over the 1969-70 budget. To cover the increased expenditures, tuition was raised \$200 for all students and predicted gift income was increased from \$350,000 to \$575,000.

Tuition will now total \$2,150 for undergraduate and graduate students and \$1,000 for Theological School students. The general fee, room, and board charges have risen by a total of \$110, bringing the annual cost to an undergraduate or graduate student living on campus to \$3,395. Both the increase and the total are near the average for schools of Drew's size and quality.

The increased budget allows for salary increases throughout the University and for expansion of the faculty and instructional services. According to college Dean Richard Stonestifer, the counseling and audio-visual services will be increased, as will support services for the off-campus students and the Hall of Sciences. There will be faculty strengthening in the history, languages, music, physical education, and sociology departments.

In the Theological School, the new budget makes provisions for six new faculty posts in all areas. In the Graduate School, scholarship funds have been increased.

Also, the increased budget for the library this academic year has been continued for next year.

In announcing the increase of both budget and tuition, university officials also released information about three important aspects of financial management at Drew: budgeting, endowment investment, and fund raising.

University Vice-President and Treasurer John L. Pepin reported that the major goal of university budgeting is to meet President Robert F. Oxnham's "insistence that instruction and library receive the highest possible proportion of the available funds."

A nationwide study of sixty major colleges and universities of all types—and the figures show little variation with time—revealed that some of them budget 40 per cent for instruction and library, the average running around 55 per cent.

Drew's education ranks among the highest, with 59 per cent of the budget going for instruction and the library during fiscal year 1968-69.

Further, notes Mr. Pepin, "despite several major construction projects, Drew over the past decade has increased the proportion of its expenditures for instruction and library from 57 per cent in 1961-62 to an estimated 63.2 per cent for the current fiscal year and the 1970-

71 year."

As for its endowment investment, Drew's return accounted for \$941,000 of the 1969 original budget of \$5,465,913. Of the revenue for the educational and general budget, 20.3 per cent came from endowment, whereas the average at 81 other Methodist-affiliated senior colleges and universities was seven per cent.

Vice-President Pepin characterizes the University's investment objective as a balance between income and growth, reaching for a maximum total instead of simply a certain level of current income.

The Ford Foundation advocates a policy of appropriating not only yield but gain in stock values for use as current income. This practice would relieve pressure for high yield and encourage investment in growth via blue chip equities.

Present New Jersey law, however, bans spending of principal—even the gain.

Yet, despite this handicap, the realized and unrealized appreciation of shares in Drew's portfolio for the period 1959-68 averaged 5.7 per cent yearly, while market value earnings averaged 3.3 per cent for a total average annual return of 9 per cent. Over the same period, fifteen nationally representative schools listed in a recent Ford Foundation report averaged 8.7 per

cent.

But increased tuition, endowment, and careful allocation of resources cannot balance the budget alone; gift income is essential.

Although comprehensive, large-scale fund raising at Drew is only about three years old, in each of those years gift and grant income has amounted to well over a million dollars, for a total of more than \$4.3 million. Last year the first organized annual fund program met its \$300,000 goal. It is expected to meet this year's \$350,000 goal as well, and will be aiming for over half a million dollars next year.

Vice President for University Relations Richard D. Cheshire, and his staff have been searching for the volunteer leadership necessary for effective funding and for drawing new leaders into the University.

Councils of Friends and Families have been formed, and a Council of Associates for annual leadership gifts is getting off the ground. Visiting committees

have been created to Drew in business and education, leaders with new openings on the Board of Trustees and a growing need for informed and committed external leaders, such participation, according to Cheshire, is crucial to Drew's future.

The big money needed in the coming decade will come, he believes, from the people-to-people channels being developed. "It will not come entirely from the federal government, the foundations, or the corporations. Nor will it come in sufficient measure from an endowment whose prominence in the economic picture of Drew and most other institutions has declined steadily over the last 20 years.

"The church has been a source of much financial support for the University in the past," says Mr. Cheshire, "but now there is real concern whether in the seventies the church can provide, even in its new Ministerial Education Fund, adequate funds for the Theological School alone."

Public speaking contest to be held April 6

The Norman M. Guy Prize for Public Speaking will be awarded to the winner of a contest to be held on Monday, April 6, at 4:15 p.m. in Room 103 of the Brothers College building. The prize is \$30, and will be awarded at the conclusion of the contest.

The contest is open to full-time students in the College of Liberal Arts, and the topic assigned for the ten-minute speech is "What do Students Want from a University?" Students interested in participating for the award must register at least two weeks in advance with Mr. Tom Wright, chairman of the Speech and Drama Department.

Judges for the contest will be Dean Richard J. Stonestifer, Mr. Tom Wright, and Dr. Jerome Granmer chairman of the College's EPPC, or his representative of that committee.

The Norman M. Guy Prize has been established by a Drew trustee, Mr. Ralph Porzio, because of his interest in public speaking and his desire to see Drew undergraduates have an opportunity to exhibit prowess in this field.

Two trustees named, three 'elevated'

Meeting last Friday in New York, the Board of Trustees approved two new members, gave emeritus rank to three others, and announced the successful completion of the \$3.21 million dollar Hall of Sciences campaign.

Everything except the telephone equipment will be installed by September 1971.

Eleven teachers given promotions; three tenure

Ten members of the University faculty were promoted last Friday by the Board of Trustees, and three more were granted tenure. Eleven of these thirteen were in the college.

Theological School Associate Professors David Graybeal and Robert Bull were given full professorships, as was Associate Professor of Art Lee Hall of the college.

Six assistant professors were promoted to Associate Professors, all now having tenure. They

include Jacqueline Berke, English; Maryvonne Dehoney, art; Lydia Hallparn, music; James Pain, religion; Calvin Skaggs, English, and John Warner, English.

Fredrick Starner was promoted from instructor to Assistant Professor of economics.

Tenure was granted to Associate Professor of Philosophy John Knox, Associate Professor of Classics Anna Lydia Motto, and Assistant Professor of Political Science Robert Rodas.

Executive Committee of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith Inc. and Douglas Nichols Jr., president of Nichols Far East, Tokyo, and chairman of the Board of Neptune Microfilm, Corvallis, Oregon.

These are the fifteenth and sixteenth new Board members added since a revised University charter was approved last summer allowing an increase from 30 to 50 members.

Mr. Lenz is a member of the executive committee of the council of families. He was a member of President Johnson's Commission on Budget Concepts. Mr. Nichols, like Mr. Lenz, is a Princeton graduate, holds director and trustee positions with several firms.

Three trustees with a combined 84 years of experience on the Board were given the status of emeritus trustees. There were Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, an executive committee member since 1949, Bishop Frederick Newell, a member since 1940, and Dr. Ralph Sockman, who has served since 1941.

Bridging the gap

by John Rumsey

NORTH
S:10,2
H:J5,4
D:Q4,3
C:A9,8,7,6

WEST
S:8,7,6,5,4
H:AK6
D:7,6,5
C:Q10

EAST
S:3
H:Q10,9,8,7
D:J10,9,8
C:J5,4

SOUTH
S:AKQJ9
H:3,2
D:AK2
C:K3,2

Vul: Both
Dealer: South
Opening lead: King of Hearts
BIDDING: S W N E
LS P Int P
4S P P P

BIDDING: South has a powerful hand, but is just short of a two demand so only opens one spade. With seven points North is obligated to keep the bidding open one round. Since it requires 10 points to make a two level response, North makes the most convenient bid, one no trump. South realizes that there are points for game between the partnership and worried about the heart weakness, he bids game in spades instead of no trump.

PLAY: West makes the normal lead of the heart king and East plays the ten. High-low's are used not only to show two in a suit, but also to encourage a continuation when holding high cards in the suit lead. West obliges and plays the Ace and another heart, South ruffing. South plays trumps and discovers that West now gets a trump trick. The club loser can go nowhere and South concedes down one, grumbling that "the bad splits only happen to me."

POST MORTEM: South was indeed unfortunate to get a 5-1 trump split but could have made a safety play to guard against such bad distribution. On the third round of hearts, South should refuse to ruff and instead pitch his losing club. Now the defense is helpless. South can win any return and pull all five of West trumps. This loser on a loser play is very helpful when playing suit contracts with less than 8 trumps. It is the best way to thwart the threat of a forcing defense (making dealer ruff) while maintaining control of the hand.

Hoffman discusses problems with Drew

(Continued from page 1)

As far as political affiliations, Peter served as President of the Young Democrats last year and worked for Senator Gravel of Alaska this summer. He does not consider himself a rigid Democrat, however. "The party isn't as liberal as it could be because it has to appeal to a majority."

After establishing the fact that Mr. Hoffman is basically his own man, he delved into the subject of on-campus issues.

I: Many people feel that Drew has a PROBLEM, but they never go so far as to define the PROBLEM. They just say "Drew has a PROBLEM." Do you feel Drew has a PROBLEM? If so, what is the PROBLEM? (Bordering on the brilliant, n'est-ce pas?)

P: I think the problem with Drew is that the people just don't have a sense of community. Other colleges have a real sense of identity. But this doesn't really exist at Drew. There's no sense of "we" as a community, with common problems and ideals, the mere fact that we are living together which we are.

I: Then you attribute this to a lack of social life?

P: (Chuckle) Well, that's a highly simplistic answer. It's a beginning, though. Peter went on the comment on the "suitcase condition" Drew experiences every Friday afternoon. He cited the possibility of an on-campus pub that serves beer and provides music and dancing as a partial solution to the weekend exodus.

P: It's the starting of a center where people can go. It's a lot better than a snack bar. We can put it in the present snack bar, using the same decorations as the suites, its no magical solution, but it could help, as would the increase of University Board Activities and recreational facilities. Two pingpong tables

and one pooltable are absurd for a school this size.

When Peter was asked from where the funds for these projects would come, he said that a little fist-shaking could secure the money. "Nothing violent or anything, but we could take a building or something."

I: Don't you think that Drew students are too apathetic for such drastic action? P: I think it's a good possibility. That's what Smartt says. If they care about it, though, they will. It's just a little show of force. Stonestifer would do it to you! He's got all the power now. It's not that drastic. You just have to play the ball game with him."

On that note we moved to a similar subject: student government.

I: According to Dr. Baker, we don't need student government. (Peter turned kind of chartreuse at this comment.) Tell me about it.

P: Dr. Baker feels that basically students have no right to run their affairs. This is the paternalistic approach. This is what students have to decide: whether or not the students really going to take the power to govern themselves or let the administration do it.

We spoke further of Dr. Baker and rules.

P: How many times has E.G. Stanley Baker been to a Drew dance? I mean, what does he know about the social life here? It's a lot easier for him to say we should enforce open house; we should make sure the New Jersey anti-fornication laws are protected. We should hold up curfew laws. He can sit back in his office and say "This is really nice. These are really good rules. I'm sure glad these kids live under these rules! If you live in a dorm, you know how ridiculous these rules are. Jesus Christ! What right does he have to run the social life here? First

(Continued from page 1)

"I also think Peter has some very good ideas in other areas, and I hope he can get them through."

"I think the campaign was a success, for even though we didn't have a 'glamorous' issue, we still had a lot of support. I'm pleased with the results."

Barnett stated that he would "bow to the people's choice".

wished Hoffman success, and added that he would continue to work for the reforms he put forward in his campaign.

Hoffman said that he hoped to rest for a few days and over spring vacation before returning to take office April 15. "I will be ready to begin work then," he added.

A profile on the winner appears

elsewhere in this issue.

Barnett workers noted that 17 votes for Barnett were invalidated because they did not include Litwack's name. 20 votes were sent to off-campus programs, which cannot now affect the outcome of any race.

SG President Robert Smartt commented that he was "very pleased" by the results of the election "in general."

Circle K seeks paperbacks

Used paperback books which would be resold to help two area kidney patients are being sought by the Circle K club.

Mr. Alex Santos and Mr. Max Goldfield would have the books shipped to Rome for resale in Goldfield's bookstore near the American Express Office. This home business, they hope, would keep them self-sufficient.

Both are victims of kidney disease and need regular treatments.

Books are needed which sold for at least 75¢ originally. Mr. Santos will hire handicapped people to ship them to Rome.

Students and faculty are asked to donate any used books to Circle K by sending them to Ron Calabrese through campus Mail or in 302 Tolley.



Dining hall scheduled Sept 71; services building to house plant

A new two-story dining hall and a new services building are scheduled for completion by September 1971, it was announced this week.

All the final designs for the dining hall have not yet been approved, although groundbreaking is scheduled for May. Original figures for the dining hall put the cost at around \$1.2 million dollars, but in a release this week Mr. John Pepin, University Treasurer, was quoted as placing the figure between \$500,000 and \$300,000.

Still to be decided are such questions as the design of the dishroom and the chance that there will be an extended lower floor which would include a 750-seat auditorium.

The dining hall will be constructed on the hill between Tipple Hall and the gym. That site was chosen over two others: the east side of the road between Hoyt-Bowne and the University Center and the hill behind the University Center.

Three factors were considered, according to Mr. Pepin: access to roads, central location, and minimum tree loss.

The new site was chosen partially because of low projected tree loss. Of nine trees over 12" in diameter, it is hoped that eight will be saved. Smaller trees will be transplanted or replaced.

Several corners were cut out of the original plans for a square building, Mr. Pepin added, in order that trees might be saved.

The hall will have a bakery,

faculty and visitor reception rooms, wash rooms, and coat room facilities on the first floor, with a wide-north-south concourse, at the middle of which will be the only access to and from the second floor.

The second story dining and serving area will have no entrances or exits in its outer walls. The central stairway will handle all traffic, and eliminate cross-traffic.

There will be four serving lines, a seating capacity of 800 people, and a kitchen serving capacity of 1600.

The first story will be rectangular, with half the area of the second floor. The first story will be on a level with the road and the parking lot.

If bids on the building come in closer to \$300,000 than \$500,000, according to Mr. Pepin, there is a "good chance" that an additional room, the auditorium for 750 people, will be added to the first floor. Money for that would be raised separately.

Another problem with the current dining facilities is that the Drew incinerator will become illegal in July when more stringent state regulations go into effect. For the new building, Mr. Pepin is examining a system called Somat, which takes all non-metal garbage, extracts the water, and then compresses the material into a compact mass resembling popcorn.

By this process, an entire day's waste would fit into two or three garbage cans.

The initial expense for Somat is around \$30,000.

The Services Building would house all plant office, storage, and switchboard functions, which are currently spread across the campus.

The figure mentioned last summer for the new building, which will be constructed between Wesley House and Seminary Hall, was \$50,000.

The building will provide office space for all plant officials and facilities for maintenance personnel and groundsman, will enclose all specialized shops, unified storage facility easily controlled by one man, a compactor for the temporary deposit of trash, a garage, and expanded telephone switching equipment.

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Now for the future

Last fall it seemed impossible that Drew could ever elect Peter Hoffman President. This Wednesday it did just that. Starting with no organization and little notion of "practical politics," Mr. Hoffman overcame sizeable obstacles and two credible opponents to win the right to attempt to re-order student government.

As surprising as the victory was the ad hoc coalition of people who supported him. He probably wonders how they ever came around to him, for Mr. Hoffman has never advertised himself as a champion of the silent majority.

Nonetheless, to the relief of many and the disinterest of others, he has won. Unquestionably intelligent, he has done a superb job of "toning himself down" from his flamboyant style as a newspaper columnist. Announcing his candidacy, he wrote, "There is a time for ranting across mountain-tops and a time for quiet conversation across table-tops." Many doubted he could adopt to table-tops, but he has, and he gives every indication of being a lucid credible spokesman for students.

Among the issues he will face which require some reasoned action include:

--Academic policy. Students do NOT have EPPC seats yet. This should be a priority item, although the delays are as much the result of faculty desire to move deliberately as of student lapses.

--University Senate seats. There has been a year-long deadlock on the three at-large student seats on the senate. President Smartt's proposal that the three be elected at-large from the whole University makes sense; however, efforts should be made to break the deadlock.

--Student government revision. Reform of the senate itself closing of some gaping loopholes, and reform of relative powers should be a high priority matter. A comprehensive revision proposal should be drawn up and presented to the senate for consideration.

--Social life cannot be improved for those who say "entertain me." It doesn't work that way, despite the best efforts of the Social Committee. Perhaps decentralization would help, but it is doubtful: there is as much disinterest within dorms as within the whole student body. A pub seems a superb idea although it will not be a panacea.

--Dorm autonomy is largely a reality already on quiet hours, open house, etc., and soon there will be no curfew. Pets are a difficult question because they are often mistreated, but fish tanks and caviar could be allowed. Open house should be extended to 24 hours in every dorm that wants it, and perhaps the suites could be made coeducational between rooms.

--The questions about "institutionalized hypocrisy" should indeed be asked. This is still perhaps Mr. Hoffman's strongest point; he is not afraid to ask and to seek.

Mr. Hoffman will face much politics in the coming months. He will lose on some things that should win and he will be closely watched. Hopefully he will not become discouraged, but will keep asking and seeking, for there are many questions now and more will be coming.

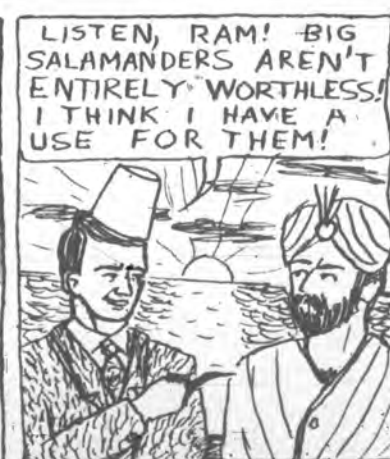
Election asides

1) It still seems clear that the intention of the constitution is the SG President have a 2.30 cumulative average when taking office. The wording of the constitution interpreted in a strict constructionist mode, says otherwise. The J-Board decision that Mr. Barnett was eligible was justified, as was their strong suggestion that the senate do something about clarifying all eligibility rules, which have now become meaningless. Ideally, most restrictions would be eliminated.

2) Regarding orientation, the class of 1974 is not going to respond to what the class of 1964 did. Both Miss Schotta and Mr. Dezendorf recognize this, and hopefully they will institute some extensive changes in what has become an irrelevant program. Orientation doesn't usually hurt anyone; it is simply a waste of time and money because it doesn't achieve its professed goal of "preparing freshmen for college life." The first two weeks-or years-of classes do it better. Giving freshmen a map and two days on their own might be a chapter and more effective orientation. This is not to discredit past committee members, many of whom have done fine jobs. As individuals working with other individuals, tight structure just doesn't work.

Orientation, should 1) simply give freshmen a feel of the campus, an inherently individual matter and 2) give them programs which have relevance or value beyond the activities themselves to 400 new students. Too much of orientation is just "getting it over with" to freshmen, which is a poor way to start a college career.

Captain Harvey



Some problems

TO THE EDITOR:

The last issue of the Acorn carried a letter from Mr. Shackford about the matter of lightning damage to our largest tulip tree (Liriodendron tulipifera) and the matter of tree trimming. My views were reasonably accurately conveyed in Mr. Shackford's letter. My experience with the fir tree on the south-west corner of Mead Hall which was struck by lightning with damage comparable in severity to that of the tulip tree which was cut down indicated that this tree would recover. When Mr. Noel Bensinger was Treasurer he asked me what to do about the damaged fir tree. I replied that I would do nothing, that it would heal itself. This it has done. My colleague, Dr. Blackburn, who is a consultant on these matters for the campus, had indicated that the tulip tree should be cut down. I was not consulted on this matter, and I did not know of Dr. Blackburn's opinion until Mr. Ralph Smith told me of it today. It is not unusual to have a difference of opinion in such matters. Only time would have told whether my view was correct. At my boyhood home in Western New York State, we had two very large tulip trees which had been repeatedly struck by lightning, but which survived and were vigorous. Because of their great

height, sometimes reaching 200 feet, they are targets for lightning, but their great recuperative powers see them through these catastrophes. Tulip trees will live to 700 years or more, and, of course, are struck by lightning time and again.

Concerning the tree trimming on the campus, I would say that it is somewhat overdone. The numerous lumps over large areas of the trunks of the oaks are the result of repeated cutting off of small branches which have grown more numerous in response to the increased sunlight resulting from the severe pruning in the crowns of the trees. The opening up results from the scanner foliage. This degree of severity of pruning is comparable to orchard practices to make the tree bear more heavily. This accounts for the enormous crops of acorns we have. Danger to people on the campus from falling limbs is real, and such diseased or damaged ones must be removed. The opening of the forest canopy seems rather excessive, however.

One tree which is dangerous and should be cut down is the sugar maple (acer saccharum) in front of the President's home. It is beyond repair and so rotted that it is a marvel it is still standing. Because Mr. Shackford's remarks about Mr. Ralph Smith are already referred to in this letter, I feel that it is appropriate for me to say that I have found Mr. Smith to be generally helpful and a good man in emergencies which always arise. His tracking down and curing of the numerous ills which have beset the new science building are to be commended. His work, and Mr. Gipe's go largely unnoticed and unappreciated. We have one of the best campuses as to ground and buildings of which I am aware. I am sure that if Mr. Shackford were involved in the overall running of so complex a thing as a university campus, he would realize what a difficult job it is and would come to admire Mr. Smith's handling of it.

I enjoyed Mr. Shackford as a student and in his thespian activities. Time will produce changes in Mr. Shackford's views.

Robert Zuck
Professor of Botany

Facts inaccurate

TO THE EDITOR:

Concern about the trees on the Drew Campus is sound, but it is puzzling that opinions like those in the letter in your March 6th issue seem to be made up so largely of inaccuracies.

Unfortunately, Drew's trees are growing under increasing handicaps, and most serious among these are gradual environmental changes such as diminishing amounts of water percolating through the soil and lessening of the air content and optimum phy-

(Continued p. 6)

Impressions of...

Another whipped-out election

by Ken Schulman

FRIDAY: debate day for the presidential - vice-presidential candidates...9:30 in U.C. 107--a good place, realizing that Saga food is ingested in the same locale...Little-Ingolia: the former, a pretty dull, drab reading of what seemed like Robert's Rules of Order (appropriate, however, from Mr. Codification, himself); the latter made one rollicking statement about his office--"under Ted Greenberg, the vice-presidency decayed and under George DeGirolamo, it rotted away." Hoffman-Johnson: the radical - in - residence fresh from overseas was impressive, articulate, and knowing--a pro politician; Johnson, his faithful (and pretty quiet) sidekick, Barnett-Litwak were finally allowed to issue their issues upon the mounting pile of already issued bull; both knew what they were talking about--at least research was evident.

SATURDAY: Paul Dezendorf, running for male Frosh advisor, was first to put up his posters--the campaigning had begun, but was definitely eclipsed by the eclipse. Only a few discussions

concerning the previous night's debates: "boring, but helpful," "loved Harry," "it was lucky I was stoned"--comments that typified the non-chalant nature of the Drew politicians (?). The night dance with Everyman (philosophical significance?) again overshadowed most electioneering.

SUNDAY: Paul Dezendorf's posters had now been taped up in the Tolley Johns ("I have to ingest his shit, while disposing of my own" was a comment from a third floor member). Hoffman-Johnson wall works started appearing; those who left the campus for the weekend came back to several leaflets stuffed in their mailboxes. Some more discussion and campaigning and polling (mostly on the part of Barnett-Litwak people.) The race had now gone into full swing (David Brinkley, 1968). By the end of the day, a Dezendorf poster had been moved from the door of a stall to the urinal itself...it makes one wonder.

MONDAY: More posters. More flyers. More raps. Floor campaigning picked up. One could almost slip on the crap stuffed under the doors in the wee hours

of the night...one particular notice of note, that being a Little-Ingolia piece on "Drugs and Common Sense"--please, candidates, Sgt. McKenna is now a Lieutenant (give him that much). TUESDAY: The plot thickens. It's about time for some rumors: Hoffman did such and such to Barnett; Barnett did such and such to Little. Nice, circular accusations that amount to a heap of mud-slinging and, unfortunately, some changed votes. Another batch of posters, SPD running around gathering votes like a "Boss" Tweed political machine. J-Board flipping out while it rules on Barnett's eligibility...Kevin Post resigns in the wake of an affirmative decision. Candidates debate in Welch-Holloway: Hoffman reported to be most impressive...

WEDNESDAY: Election day. The last batch of posters, pleas and panacea. See the news story for the victory; the politics taste in my mouth is still bitter. I fear that the results of the election don't really matter: Drew doesn't need a new student government or a new president--it needs a new attitude.

Letters To The Editor Realization, Hayes House

Realization

TO THE EDITOR:

When I came here three years ago, I naively believed that one "gets what one pays for." I would like to thank Drew's Trustees for opening my eyes.

Corrections

TO THE EDITOR:

Concerning my letter last week, the final sentence should have read, "Open house and quiet hours are two such issues." I'd also like to attach to the last sentence of the next-to-last paragraph the qualification "which I now consider valid."

Thank you for printing my letter in its entirety. The Acorn obviously presents an effective means for any student to publicly have his say; one needs only write and submit his viewpoint.

Mike Silberman

Progress, power

TO THE EDITOR:

We have heavily emphasized progress as the panacea for our troubled world. Indeed, throughout our history progress formed the basis for our power. Regrettably, we've allowed this concept to become idealized until now, instilled in our ego-swelled minds, is the belief that our advanced technology will provide a Utopian future. Thus we strain for that future: buying next year's cars, T.V.'s, and hair styles before this year has really begun. We talk of life in the '80's or the 21st century while physically and mentally destroying ourselves in attaining the technological advances implied as the foundation for our Utopia. Concurrently, we dismiss today's dilemmas "knowing" that our advanced technology will have the solutions tomorrow.

But technology will not have the solutions tomorrow; and we must realize this if we want any kind of a future existence. The most significant technological theories take lifetimes to become accepted to a degree to which we may begin to utilize them. Yet we are demanding immediate solutions. We have seen the results of popu-

lace-pressured innovations such as DDT and combustion engines, the Pill and cyclamates. Have we learned from them?

Progress need not be measured quantitatively and it has long since lost its qualitative aspects. Over-production of people and goods is a real and dangerous current problem.

Because of its complexity, there are many facets to the solution. One basic step everyone can and must take is to dispel our idealism, confront the reality of our dilemmas, and strive for qualitative progress.

Carol Lynn White

Hayes House!

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is addressed to all you Drew complainers who claim to have nothing to do on weekends, especially those who answered Don Orlando's social committee poll with "There is no place to go." I ask you all "Why haven't you tried Hayes House?!"

A number of students have worked all year to supply the Drew community with an alternative to the program (or lack of one) offered by the Social Committee. They have supplied the Drew community with diverse, inexpensive or free entertainment, yet students remain seated in their Dorms complaining about nothing to do.

Don's survey last week showed that 98% of those answering wanted weekly movies. These have been shown at Hayes House, everything from recent feature films to silent and experimental underground ones. They are FREE and offered 3 times each weekend.

92% of those polled wanted small jazz and folk concerts--where were you when Hayes House sponsored four concerts first semester, ranging from progressive bluegrass to straight traditional folk? Couldn't you cough up 50¢ for a night of professional entertainment. Due to lack of student support these concerts were discontinued; thus you missed such performers as Patrick Sky.

Then there is the question of

the coffee house--favored by 85% of the students in Don's survey and made an issue in Pete Hoffman's platform. Sorry they don't serve beer, but there remain plenty of places to get that. They do offer semi-professional folk and jazz entertainment every Friday night, as well as Drew performers. These performers come from all over the east coast, and the student is guaranteed a full evening of entertainment for no cost. Yet students don't take advantage of these opportunities. For lack of student support the coffee house had to be opened to the townies on Saturday night, the students could

have had the place all weekend but their apathy ruined it.

Hayes House has tried to go even further to help the Drew community; it sponsors a spring overnight hike, special dinners, currently is organizing trips to FIDDLER ON THE ROOF in N.Y.C., and Shakespear's ALL'S WELL up in Stratford Conn. Other plans include a St. Paddy's day party and a weekend folk festival. But in order to continue to offer the best available, they need your support. As students you would have to be blind to miss the posters in the U.C., and we know you couldn't have missed the leaflets sent through campus mail

first semester. You can't say you didn't know about these activities! Or is it too much effort to walk five minutes from the U.C.--there is a map in the mail room so you won't get lost.

It appears, you community of Drew complainers, that the only ones you have to blame are yourselves. Take advantage of what is offered and you will find that more will be offered in the future.

A Hayes House Supporter

(This is the final Acorn until April 10.)



Brad Miner

Mental freshmen

"...Drew University seeks for the development of the finest scholarship in an atmosphere of Christian cooperation. The College is committed to the belief that an education centered in the liberal arts is essential to the preparation of those who aspire to positions of responsibility and meaningful participation in society's affairs."

Drew University Catalogue
Bulletin 1969 - 1970

Is this the impression that a prospective freshman or transfer student receives during his "day at Drew" vis-a-vis the revealing Green Key Tour, the interview with the faceless admissions officer and the occasional cynical piece of wisdom offered openly by frustrated seniors, "don't come kid, it's a zoo,"? How close has Drew actually come to a realization of those objectives idealized in the catalogue? There appears to be a considerable discrepancy between the lofty verbiage of the Bulletin and the day-to-day reality of campus life. Imagine a college catalogue that "tells it like it is," Would Public Affairs be creative enough to forego the pleasure of the Bulletin for a unique approach--the Drew-zoo Story? Such a publication would feature quotes from esteemed faculty members, e.g. E.G.S.Baker, photographs of the Saga dishroom, transcripts of Student Senate meetings; and a guided tour of the Drew Forest, lyrically, with Dr. Zuck.

As it is now, Drew is dedicated to the perpetuation of middleclass values under the guiding light of modified Methodism. (At this point Frances Asbury throws Hoppy off the horse.) What does a Drew student receive for his \$3,400? ...a first-rate education? An integrated understanding of the problems of a changing society? Such are the claims of DREAMERS!! At best his four year efforts are rewarded with a degree. Lest we forget, a degree in itself is not an education.

Drew's "adventure in excellence" is pertinent to the 50's. Solutions and methods of dealing with the problems of the 50's are hardly adequate for survival in the 70's. Why has it been necessary for an extra-curricular group, The Institute for New Directions, to take the initiative in discussing the questions relevant to life outside of the Forest? Basic issues demand basic consideration within the university structure, if the university is to continue to exist as a meaningful institution.

Imagine for a moment the consternation of the administration when they arrived at work (Mead Hall) one Monday morning and found that the edifice had been mystically transformed into a structure of GLASS. No longer did students ask each other, "Oxnam, who?" or question what the inhabitants of Mead Hall actually did every day. It was evident to all. Subjected to the close scrutiny of the squirrels, the grounds crew, and a few curious students, the entire administration developed a strange psychoses and on the advice of the Counseling Center packed up and "flew South".

This is in reality an untruth. The University would be at a loss without the diligent, honest efforts of John Pepin to listen to the endless grievances of students. He deserves the "patience of Job" award from the Seminary and a Congressional Medal of Honor from the Senate, no, not the Student Senate. The nice thing about Drew is that regardless how apathetic the students become, at any one moment there is always at least one individual ready to "cast the first stone" at the glass house.

Ideals? Glass Mead Halls? Apathy? It is a travesty of education that a majority of freshman will graduate after four years at Drew with a degree, still socially, culturally, and mentally FRESHMAN.

jeiffer

THE FIRST DEFENDANT CALLED ME A FASCIST. HE SHALL BE HUNG BY THE NECK UNTIL DEAD.



THE SECOND DEFENDANT CALLED ME A LIAR. HE SHALL BE THROWN TO THE LIONS.



THE THIRD AND FOURTH DEFENDANTS COMPARED ME TO A BABY. THEIR TONGUES SHALL BE RIPPED OUT.



THE FIFTH DEFENDANT ASSERTED I WAS BIGOTED. HE SHALL BE DRAWN AND QUARTERED.



THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH DEFENDANTS ACCUSED THIS COURT OF ACTING ILLEGALLY. THEY SHALL BE SHOT AT SUN RISE.



THE EXECUTION OF THESE SENTENCES WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL THE JURY RETURNS WITH ITS VERDICT.



Publisher: Bill Sydeman

3-15
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Win records --free

1) This is a contest/this is not a contest (choose one).
 2) These are the rules governing this contestable contest:
 a) Match the name of the group from Column B (that's to the right of Column A--no political significance, however) with the name in Column A (or is it the other way around? Anyway, fill in the blank with the letter from Column B, the blank being next to Column A, which is on the left side (now that might have political significance).
 b) Submit your entry (yes, YOUR entry) to me, Ken Schulman, via campus mail or live and in person in the Publications Office. If you win (there can be only one winner--there's always one--if there is a tie, there will be a hat drawing, presuming a hat can be found).
 c) All entries must be submitted by Wed., March 18. The winner will be notified by mail either the next couple of days or after the vacation (whichever comes first).
 d) The victor receives, get this, two, not one, but two BIG TIME records: McKendree Spring and Chicken Shack, two well-known and highly acclaimed groups (anyway, the records are free, so don't get pissed off).
 3) All employees and staff members (whichever the case may be) are forbidden to bite into the fruit of this contest--or be subject to the wrath.
 NOW, HERE'S THE CONTEST

lan Anderson	Love
Gena Raven	Blood, Sweat and Tears
Alvin Lee	Jefferson Airplane
Jim Morrison	Rhinoceros
Jaime Robbie Robertson	Orpheus
Joe Mac Donald	Cold Blood
Mark Farmer	The Rascals
John Fogerty	The Who
Bob Hite	Jethro Tull
Doug Ingle	Air Force
Grace Slick	Mountain
Jimmy Page	Grand Funk Railroad
Felix Cavaliere	The Fearsome Foursome
John Finley	Four Seasons
John Kay	Steppenwolf
Mick Taylor	Ten Years After
Pete Townshend	Canned Heat
Peter Rowan	Earth Opera
Lydia Pense	Fleetwood Mac
Bruce Arnold	Band of Gypsies
Arthur Lee	The Rolling Stones
David Clayton Thomas	Ten Wheel Drive
Eric Clapton	Country Joe and the Fish
Ginger Baker	Iron Butterfly
Jimmi Hendrix	Bonnie, Delaney and Friends
Leslie West	Led Zepplin
Frankie Vallie	The Band
Peter Green	The Doors
Roosevelt Grier	Creedence Clearwater Revival

Upsala concert The Band: superlatives

by David Hinckley

FM rock now is suffering from the dilemma AM rock has had for over a decade: the success of a few talented musical ensembles has brought to the FM dial a plethora of mediocre musicians who have joined to form mediocre groups. The Fillmore East, a prime spawning ground for "progressive" rock, is increasingly awash with these groups, who tend to confuse noise, guitar tricks, and fast sloppy drumming with talent. Thank you, Cream, for all you left us.

A few groups succeed; most do not. No matter. They are making money, labels are making money. Bill Graham is making money. The new mass audience for "progressive" rock has moved chronologically downward to the same 13-year-olds who wear peace medallions because it's keen and neat--and who would have swooned over Elvis and Gene Vincent fifteen years ago. The vital statistic on these 13-year-olds is that their parents supply them with buckets of money, which is 1) why record albums and rock concerts have be-

come both more numerous and more expensive and 2) why one must become increasingly more selective about them.

All this by way of introduction to a concert given last Saturday at Upsala College by The Band. The Band, whose 13-year history can be found in January 12 Time magazine, transcends the boring commercialism of most "progressive" rock and produces music. With a definite country orientation, they join Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young and the Byrds in establishing the standard for non-top 40 soft rock.

All five members of the group play several instruments -- drummer Levon Helm alone plays four--and all five sing--well. In concert they sound like their records, blending instrumental and vocal in ridiculously tight control. They're tight like the Mothers were tight, only they don't need Zappa to control them. Where the average Fillmore group feels obligated to do at least one guitar and one drum solo per show, The Band's only

instrumental foray was three minutes of Garth Hudson's organ. Nor was there a throbbing bass or crashing drums, although like the guitars, mandolins, acoustics, and accordions, these instruments were handled more than adequately.

Their stage performance is reminiscent of Dylan's: say hello and goodbye and in between concentrate on the music.

Their repertoire is their album music: an hour and a half of three-minute songs. With no top 40 hits to burden them, there are no "highlights" as such, the level merely maintaining excellence. "The Weight" relegated other versions to mediocrity and "I Shall be Released" proved their mastery of Dylan is equal to their mastery of straight country ("Long Black Veil") and even soul ("Loving You is Sweeter Than Ever.")

The audience had the best comment on the show: when the first encore, the planned one, was finished, and the house lights were turned on, the audience refused to move.

Valid concern, but inaccurate

(Continued from p. 4)

sical structure of the soil when it is covered with paving materials, as well as buildings, and especially WHEN COMPACTED BY TRAFFIC OF MANY FEET. (Capitals mine; Oh for "Walk on the Walks" thing!) Many inter-related factors closely affect the work of large trees, and moving water and food materials to the tops and around the side alleys of 90-foot Oaks is real work!

The loss of the magnificent Tulip-tree at the path intersection near Tipton hollow was indeed a tragedy. The injury from the bolt of lightning was massive. Great sheets of bark and conducting tissues exterior to the cambium were wrenched loose, and it appeared inevitable that much of the interior tissues would be killed also. The first exami-

nation, a few hours after the strike, showed that less than 40 per cent of the bark in one circumference section seemed undamaged. The heavy down, 100 to 120 feet in the air, was made up of branches themselves as large as sizeable trees, and large portions of their bark had been riven away. Waiting a year or longer to see how the situation would develop might be likened to having a bull-dozer rather uncertainly suspended 100 feet in the air above a much-travelled part of the Campus, and the risks were simply not endurable. Mr. Shackford's regrets for this superb tree are shared by many. Fortunately, a Tulip-tree of nearly the same order of impressiveness, though perhaps not so dramatically sited, still grows in the Drew Forest, and the Campus has numerous members of later generations.

There must be general agreement that the trees at Drew make up one of the University's great resources. It is my conviction that everyone involved with main-

taining trees on the Campus gives this great asset their best attention, within the limitation of our capabilities, and comparisons with many other places convince me that the Campus trees here are in gratifying condition--though, as always, there is much to do for them.

Benjamin Blackburn

Thanks Lono

To Mr. Lono:

Thank you for your kind letter. I appreciate your sympathy in the trash barrel case. I admit being misinformed as to the tree case, the correct information being as follows: students in Dr. Blackburn's class in flowering plants last semester informed him that the tulip tree had been cut down, and he was surprised, not being able to remember having been consulted about it. Later, in another class, Dr. Zuck remarked that he had not been consulted, either, and that he was fairly certain that it would recover from having been struck by lightning. The opinion that pruning the trees on the front campus is "completely unnecessary" is a direct quote from an interview I had with Dr. Zuck the day I wrote the letter. I understand that each tree that is removed is replaced with two others, but let us also bear in mind the cost of these enterprises, which is what my letter was about, initially. Again, thanks for your response.

Jim Shackford

sports view Dennis in the deep

Tom Ward

The Drew Rangers saved it all for the big game. While their trouncing(?) of Yeshiva spoiled Drew's unblemished record, I don't think that is of much matter; you can't win them all. I just hope Denny McClain didn't lay any money down on the Yeshiva team. You know, poor Denny, the one who was taken advantage of by hoodlums and assorted ruffians.

Well, dammit, why was Denny McClain duped? Is he so honest that he could only have been tempted by Beelzebub himself? Has young Mr. McClain been taken advantage of? Are the young pitcher's actions as virgin as the space between his ears? Please newsmen, is McClain INNOCENT by association?

Suppose the ordinary, private citizen is in on a Mafia gambling ring. Do the papers say this gentleman has been taken advantage of? Right! When this guy is nailed, he pays the full price. He hasn't been duped; he is an accessory to the crime.

Why do people gamble? To make money, of course. Mr. McClain did not gamble away his funds to keep rare dollar bills in circulation or, to help raise funds to construct a retirement home for old pizzaria proprietors. He was gambling to rake in some cash. McClain knew the laws, he knew his associates.

The only way McClain might have taken advantage of is that he gambled with that well known, high-profit organization, the Mafia. Gambling with the Mafia rarely leads to money. To paraphrase the great W.C. Fields, "A game of chance? Not the way I play it!" Innocent by association. The fans in Detroit are getting together a "Denny McClain Relief Fund" to pay for the pitcher's bills which have accumulated during his gambling spree. Nobody aided that great public figure, Al Capone, when he was dying of syph. Nobody set up a trust fund for Willie Sutton. But they were BAD guys, not bad guys. McClain is different--somehow.

Al Kaline, veteran outfielder and McClain's teammate, does not think McClain was exactly duped. "Well, if Denny did do any of these things (he commissioner's office) say are true, I hope Denny takes some time off and straightens up his mind. Then I hope he'll be winning games for us again."

McClain should be allowed to return. Because a man has run afoul of the law does not justify condemning him forever. McClain should, of course, pay his "debt to society," and not have society pay his debts. But after he has served his legal punishment, let him back into baseball. The public has a short memory--that's no problem. But for the organist-hallplayer, his memory may not be as short. But I lay you 8-5 he'll return.

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Blues on the rocks

March 13, 1970

DREW ACORN

Page 7

Willie Dixon

"I am the Blues" says Willie Dixon. And that is the title of his new album on Columbia Records (Columbia? yes, yes), Cs 9987. Featured on this album are some of Dixon's greatest hits. You've all heard his songs, you probably just didn't realize that Willie Dixon wrote them. Anyway, some of the songs are: "The Seventh Son," "Spoonful" (remember Cream?), "Little Red Rooster" (Stones), "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man" (Steppenwolf), "I Ain't Superstitious" (Beck), "The Same Thing" (Fathers & Sons), not to mention "Back Door Man" (immortalized by the Doors). I regret that "Built for Comfort" was not included in this collection. Who could ever forget Howlin' Wolf singing "Some folks are built like that, some folks are built like that, but the way I'm built don't you call fat, 'cause I'm built for comfort, baby, I ain't built for speed!"

On this album, Dixon plays bass--and believe me, there is no one better (excluding Larry "Moleman" Taylor, Mendel's bass man). Dixon has played with the best bluesmen this side of the ocean--and the other side of the ocean. Well, you've heard English Blues. The back of the record notes, "He's been responsible for many of the hit recordings by such Chicago Blues stalwarts as Muddy Waters, How-

lin' Wolf, Chuck Berry, Little Walter, Bo Diddley, Jimmy Rogers, Sonny Boy Williamson, Magic Sam, Koko Taylor and a host of others."

In addition to bass, Dixon also sings on this disc. The key term here is "funky": Willie Dixon is funky, fat (300 lbs.) and a lotta fun to listen to. Yes, this is the old "master" doing his thing. There is an additional point of value to this record;

you can play the game called "Who is that playing the ?". Where an instrument name is inserted in the blank. E.g., "Who is that playing the piano?" "Spann? No, it's Memphis Slim," "Is that Shakey Walter Horton on harp or George Smith?" "Is Morris Jennings on Drums?" The album doesn't say, and neither will I. Anyway, it's not bad.

Silberman sparks fencers to fifth in MAC tournament

Behind a strong sabre performance and two good showings in the foil and epee divisions, the Drew varsity fencing squad topped fifth place in the Middle Atlantic Tournament at Trenton State last Saturday.

Mike Silberman gained a fifth place individual medal in the foil division with his 7-5 record for the day. Green Giant scores for each of the divisions were as follows: foil, 9; epee, 9; sabre, 13; total, 31.

Undefeated Temple University grabbed first place in the tournament, racking up 53 points; Johns

Hopkins, second, with 50 points; Stevens, third, 40 points; Muhlenberg, fourth, 35 points; Lafayette, sixth, 28 points; and Haverford, seventh, 15 points.

Madison Yarn Shop

Needlepoint and Crewel

Ribbon -- Buttons
Trimings

40 KINGS ROAD MADISON

Nucleus plus pitching hope gives baseball bright look

by Henry Selvin

With a good returning nucleus from last year's 5-11 team and a new crop of promising pitchers, the Rangers should field its finest teams in years. The loss of two stars through graduation, Al Griswold (.343) and Cary Campbell (.338), should be felt mainly in the hitting department. The pitching, last year's sore spot, will definitely be stronger and the infield is again superior with all lettermen returning.

This year's team will be led by the fine hitting ability of Mike Corbett (.343) and Steve Allen (.298). Corbett led the offense last year and as a freshman was Drew's leading base stealer. Allen, starting his fourth season for Drew, will be counted upon heavily for the brunt of the team's power. He led the Rangers last year in RBI's and also accounted for two home runs. He will probably cover first base where he played part of last season. Behind the plate is steady George Keever, whose hitting power can be counted upon in the tight situations.

The Rangers should be quite strong through the middle with the potent double-play combination of junior Charlie Dennis and 6' 4" sophomore Bruce Johannessen. Johannessen's size and ability will be an additional plus to a solid infield.

Senior left fielder Tom Makosky will lead the outfield and also pitch on occasions. The other picket positions will be sought by a group of talented freshman including Al Kolb, Tom Brettill, Jack Mead, and cager Merritt Schwartz. Bob Lenz, a senior, is also trying to land a position. Other men in the running are freshman Bill McKinstry, Rich Grubb,

junior Paul Lurix, and sophomore Rick Laine.

The pitching will be the key factor for a successful season. Last year's hustling squad lacked a strong pitching staff but Coach Makowsky has high hopes for David Bretschneider, a junior right hander who played last year, picking up one win, and Dave Bole, who transferred to Drew last year as a sophomore. Bole at 6'3" was an excellent high school player and should be counted upon this year to win for the Rangers. Ed Osterhaut, an impressive-looking freshman,

should also see a lot of action as a hurler. The rest of the staff will be backed up by Bill Voss, Al Kolb, and Tom Makosky.

This season's seventeen game schedule is one of the toughest ever faced by the Green and Gold. The Rangers battle seven conference foes, including newcomers, Upsala and a tough Muhlenberg squad. Other opponents include such powers as R.P.J. and Union. If the pitching comes through and the hitting lives up to its potential, the Rangers should have an outstanding season.

Tennis outlook:

Two gone, many still back

A tougher schedule line-up, which includes more conference games, and the graduation of John Fitzpatrick and Tom Brown, the two top players on last year's squad will force this year's tennis team to work to equal its 9-3 winning record of last season.

Despite the losses, however, Coach George Davis is expecting a repeat of strong performances from returnees Chris Kersey, Rory Corrigan, Howard Solomon, Steve Stetler, Rick Jones and Mike Wickenden. The combined singles records of the returning players is 40-9, an impressive slate for the squad.

Also returning is Dave Freed-

man, who played #1 two years ago. Wolfgang Wessels will add depth. He is already ranked #4.

This season's schedule includes eight home matches and seven away, a total of fifteen, of which seven are conference contests. Additions to this year's slate are Scranton, Lycoming, Hunter, the first two being conference games.

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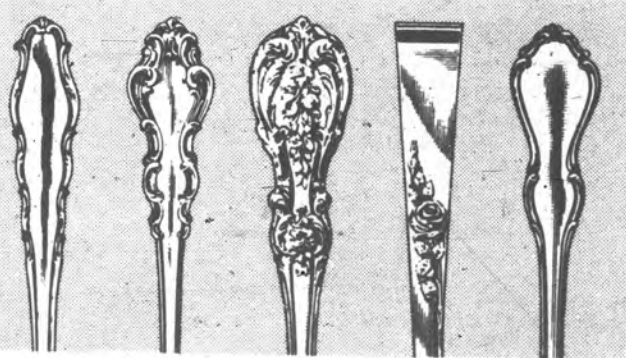
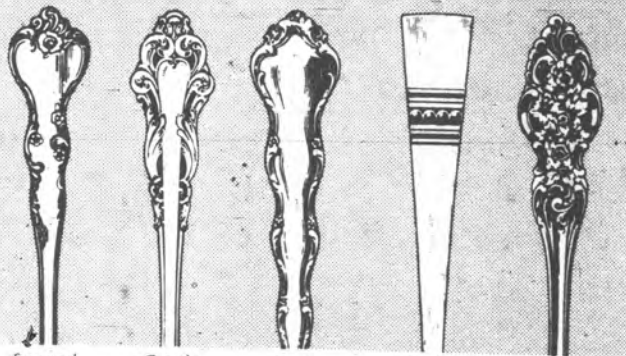
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