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### My Views Concerning Our Student Council

by Bob Hinds

If we are going to have a student council that is acting, not reacting, we must have more participation, better communication, and an expanding role of responsibility.

Our council must become more of a business organization if it is going to gain the admiration of the students and the respect of the administration. Few non-council students ever get involved in student government. I wish to get more people involved in council meetings and actions. I would get students involved in meetings by stressing that this is not an exclusive organization. I would do this by having it known that there are opportunities for work and accomplishment for anyone that is seriously interested in school problems. Work can only be accomplished efficiently through committee action. For example: if you want a sandwich machine in the dorm, the ice skating rink to be flooded, or the gym opened on the weekend—instead of confusion and individuals traveling separate paths, one making an appointment with Ralph Smith, another with Coach Davis, and still another with Mr. Pepin, we would use a special projects committee. Members of this committee, because they are not just council members, would have greater experience and background to handle the job. The student who has a relative who works with refreshment machines would be quickly assimilated into the committee. A committee structure would not only increase student participation but through its simplified centralization would make student government an efficient organization.

The communication problem is two-fold. One, the problem between student council and the student body. The other, student



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council-faculty-administration. For student council-student body relationships I propose the following: a weekly ACORN article summarizing council activities, plus the innovation of a council newsletter having a vivid description of council activities and issues, with council as well as non-council members writing the articles. I feel that it is imperative that the student council poll student opinion on major issues confronting the student body. Not only would this polling enable the student council to feel the pulse of the student body, but would also present to the faculty-administration a united front. This leads to the second part of the communication problem which exists between student council and faculty-administration. I would encourage conferences between the three deans and invited members of

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### Torchlight Tonight

Candidates for final elections are: President-Bob Hinds and Bob Sarr; Vice President-Bill Benedict and Dave Leslie; Secretary-Peggy Kunzle and Ann Warner; Treasurer-Don Scott; Collegiate Association Coordinator-Bob Benner and Art Valenzuela; Female Frosh Advisor-"Sam" Kot and Diane Purdy; and Male Frosh Advisor-Chuck Carlson and Jarid McDavit. Final elections will take place this Wednesday, April 3, in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the primary elections last Wednesday, March 27, a total of 522 ballots were cast out of 706 students eligible to vote. This was 73.94% of the student body. It is hoped that for the final elections, the percentage will be in the 90's.

Bill Dickinson, this year's Student Council Vice President has announced that anyone caught defacing campaign posters will be brought before the Judicial Board. He also announced that requests for recounts must be received within (5) days and that the numerical results of the election will be available to candidates only by request.

The annual torchlight parade, with all the candidates participating, will start at 8 p.m. Monday night, April 1 in the parking lot of the University Center. Speeches by the candidates will be made on the steps of Mead Hall following the Parade. Candidates for President will make five minute speeches while all other candidates will be limited to three minute speeches. It is rumored that either Dean Weatherby or President Oxnham will also speak at Mead Hall.

In case of rain, the speeches will be held in Bowne Lecture Hall. Tuesday night, there will be a public forum in the multipurpose room of the University Center after dinner at which time all interested persons may ask any candidate questions.

### Navy To Recruit At Drew April 19

On Friday, April 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lieutenant Margaret McIlraith of the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station will be visiting the campus in order to inform interested girls of the many opportunities available to college graduates. She will also have with her information concerning the college junior summer program and there will be a display of various brochures and posters describing the many facets of the program.

Lieutenant McIlraith will speak at a luncheon to be held in the Meeting Room of the Student Union. All interested girls should contact the Dean of Women's Office.

Since the ACORN is the students' newspaper, it is the ACORN's desire and purpose to express student opinion. We would like to encourage all students to express their opinions in letters to the editor.

### My Views Concerning Our Student Council

By Bob Sarr

The Student Council is a supervisory governmental organization. It is a group of persons interested in coordinating and directing student activities where the council has such a role. It is a group which is interested in attacking problems and promoting projects in the best interest of the college student. It is the duty of the president to provide leadership of a calibre best suited to channeling the powers of council in their most effective course.

No one can deny that the council has weaknesses and limitations, nor would anyone maintain that there is not room for improvement. But how is this improvement to come? Are we to scrap the gains of the last three years without giving them a chance to show their worth? Are we to put our heads in the clouds and believe that the solution to our problem lies in a grand new plan? It does not. Our student government can not be strengthened by endless divisions of its power between committees, sub-committees and so forth. Nor will its efficiency be enhanced by prescribing for it nebulous new fields of responsibility in which it will conflict with other groups already responsible in these areas. There is but one way to improve Student Council. Action! Vigorous, capable, experienced action by an administrator intimately aware of the group he is dealing with and the problems it is facing. The council need not seek new areas of expansion as much as it must capably execute the duties which it presently has.

The council should seek to enter new areas only when it capably has shown its effectiveness in areas where its responsibilities are already defined. An administrator working intimately with council members and other interested students through a



Robert Sarr

flexible system, which can adjust to the demands put upon it, rather than through a rigid superfluous committee system can best lead the way to fulfilling council's logical role.

The last three years have seen much progress made in clarifying and expanding the role of council and clearing the field for action. Now we must act to show that the Student Council is interested in and capable of being the administrator of the classes and the social committee. We must show by responsible conduct and firm action that the Student Council is the voice of the student body to be heard and respected by the faculty and the administration. We must act to effect greater communication, cooperation, and understanding between the administration, the faculty and its committees, and the student body and its many organs.

To these ends I propose:

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### Beta Beta Beta To Sponsor Biological Art Exhibit

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, is sponsoring an art exhibit April 16-22 in the Multipurpose Room of the Student Union consisting of biological illustrations, technical biological drawings, and expressive art utilizing biological subjects or implications. Any student in the College may enter his work.

The exhibit will be divided into two sections: one for technical illustrations such as a flower illustration with all parts labeled, or a precise drawing of a bird; the second for expressive non-technical art whose subjects are of a biological nature, such as a vase of flowers. Monetary prizes will be awarded in each division.

Criteria for judging the technical division will be choice of subject, technique, accuracy, and presentation. Criteria for judging the expressive division will be

originality of subject, technique, expression of subject, and presentation.

Dr. Louise Bush, Dr. Joy B. Phillips, Dr. Robert Zuck, and a student, yet unannounced, will judge the exhibit.

Photomicrographs loaned by Merck and Company will also be on display.

Trudy Parsons and Robert Kaye are in charge of the event. All entries should be turned in to either of them before Easter Vacation. Students who plan to enter but who have their works at home, should tell Miss Parsons or Kaye of their intent to enter before Easter vacation. These students, however, may bring their entries on Monday, April 15, anytime after 7 p.m. to the Multipurpose Room where the exhibit will be set up for the following day's opening display.

### W.A.A. To Sponsor Father-Daughter Day

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor its first Father-Daughter Day on Saturday, April 20th. The events for the day have been planned so that the fathers will see many aspects of life at Drew.

The day will start with an open house in the morning in all the women's dorms. The fathers may, on arrival, go to their daughters' rooms for visits.

The lunch hour has been left open so that the fathers may then take their daughters to lunch.

Several short classes will be held starting at 1 p.m. for the fathers to see how Drew classes are conducted. Professors Brunhouse, Mc Clintock, Pain and Smith are scheduled to speak at these classes.

The men's Varsity Baseball Team has a home game that day

with R.P.I. at 2:00.

Immediately following the baseball game, a softball game will be played between two teams—the fathers versus the daughters. At 4 p.m. the pool will be opened for an hour's free swim.

The day will conclude with a catered banquet in Baldwin Gymnasium.

In case of rain an indoor program will be held. The Synkers will give a demonstration from their coming show; a movie, "Gas Light Fathers," will be shown; and a free swim will be held.

It is hoped by the W.A.A. that this day will become a Drew tradition. Perhaps in the next few years the activities can be scheduled and expanded so that there can be a Father-Daughter Week-End.



## Editorials On Campaigning

The Student Council candidates are to be commended for keeping their campaigns on a mature level, stressing the issues and not personalities. The active interest of the student body is reflected in their avid discussion of the issues involved, especially for the major offices.

However, in future campaigns, we hope this maturity will be continued through the cooperation of candidates. For example, posters should be limited to approximately five a candidate. This will allow the candidates to eliminate some of the sloppiness which has been evident in the past. Each dorm might place its own regulations on posters in the dormitory. We feel, that posters cannot represent all aspects of a candidate—yet, it is deplorable that a few have to spoil the combined efforts and talents of many supporters by defacing them.

Since the students have displayed a greater interest in issues, we hope the candidates will continue to present their views through letters, debates, and dormitory discussions.

This sense of maturity, we hope, indicates that there will be a strong turnout at the polls on Wednesday.

J.J.A., G.R.E., K.L.M.

## MID-SEMESTER BREAK

Recently the student body has become aware of the cancellation of the mid-semester break next year. As usual communication between official sources and the Student Council and students has amplified the bad feeling on the part of the student body. The reaction and opinion of the students will present tremendous problems to the school authorities and the administration will have only itself to thank.

To the students the semester break is a necessary period of recovery and relaxation following a week and a half of exams. The students are also painfully aware of the long stretch of time between the beginning of the new semester and spring recess. We would like to stress the fact that the break was unique in that the students had no work hanging over them as is true of other recesses.

The administration justifies their change on financial ground. A measure was passed setting the first Monday in June as the graduation date. By doing this the university facilities may be rented out a week earlier, as part of a valuable summer conference contract. We have been assured that the cancellation is only a temporary adaptation to circumstances which will exist next year only. We have also been led to believe that there is a desire to tighten up the school year and more closely integrate the two semesters. If this is true, one could not call the change merely a temporary adaptation to the

conditions existing during a particular year.

While the cancellation itself is extremely undesirable, it is of even more concern to us that the Student Council was not once advised that any such possibility was being discussed by the faculty and administration. This was certainly one time which the Council could have been and should have been of invaluable assistance. Unfortunately, the Council was not consulted (or officially informed when the measure was passed) and has now been forced to react rather than act.

The Council voted unanimously to call a Board of Review to attempt to discover what actually occurred and why, and to attempt to discover a solution more acceptable to both students and faculty.

The Student Council and the Acorn are of the opinion that school finances have overshadowed the interests of the students.

S. A. K.

## Sarr's Views

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1. To improve coordination and presentation of the social program by maintaining close and effective contact with the council appointees to social committee, University Center Board, Convocations committee, and Religious Life committee through regular meetings of the executive board and these people at which the coming program



## Letters To The Editor

Student-Faculty—  
Administration Relations

To the Editor:

The element of contact between the University's students and the faculty and administration has hit a new low during the past two years. We are now in the depths of this poor relationship.

The lowest points in recent months came first with the raising of tuition in all the schools. In both the college and the Theological Schools, the student councils were called to a meeting. The members were simply told that there would be such a raise.

A decision reached by the ad-

ministration would be justified as their prerogative based on the knowledge they have of the school's condition. It can not be questioned as such but, in any official release, reasons ought to be given or the opportunity to ask questions.

If this procedure were followed by the administration, it was done poorly. The council meetings, held at an unusual hour when classes were still going on in the College, prohibited some students from going. Interested students not on the student council were also handicapped by almost total lack of publicity.

As soon as the meetings were concluded, Drew's "grape vine" started to work overtime. Students turned from Friday until Monday when an article (not an official statement) appeared in THE ACORN. The reasons given in the article further enraged some.

An official statement, as a matter of informing the University and courtesy, would have eased the tension. Any reason for complaint could have then been channeled to the proper people. The facts would be clearly presented and not distorted.

Now another version of an administrative decision is in the air. The proposal is to eliminate the mid-semester break in January so that the school may close earlier. Presently several versions are being told and no one can be sure which is true. The reasons given (unofficially) are outrageous.

If the administration and the faculty are opposed to having official statements issued then perhaps a "light" security check could be initiated to prevent rumors. Members of each group could be sworn to the utmost secrecy—documents and reports could be labeled "TOP SECRET."

When and if any releases are made to the masses, they could be timed so as to coincide with each other. Written statements as well as spoken statements could be released to the "unfortunate masses" at the same time.

Systems as the one suggested above would give two predominantly elite groups the opportunity to play maintenance men and eliminate the "grape vine" infesting our small College and Theological School. The least such a measure would accomplish would be to stunt the growth of this botanical wonder

## Hinds' Views

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the faculty at regular intervals. In this way it would be difficult for the faculty-administration to eliminate between-semester breaks (as they have recently done) without consulting the student council. I would also encourage invited faculty to attend student council meetings so as to enable the faculty to become more aware of student problems and opinions. I would ask President Oxnam to appear on W.E.R.D. to answer students' questions.

I believe in the expansion of the role of the student council. I would like to see the council encourage and promote inter-collegiate social, athletic and cultural events, such as: more inter-collegiate dances, as exemplified in the recent I.R.A. dance; encouraging athletic rivalry with Fairleigh Dickinson and if possible a soccer game with Princeton; encouraging the Foresters to perform at other schools and inviting other schools to perform here; encouraging nationally-known figures to appear at Drew. I believe that students should have a say in academic policy. For example such things as the cut system, marking system, and course evaluation could be actively discussed by the council to give the faculty student opinion and recommendations for improvement so that the faculty and administration could have the benefit of student opinion before they make their decisions.

I do not offer a revolutionary scheme that is going to change the campus overnight. Some of these ideas have been tried before. If they have failed it is not because they lack merit, but because of some deficiency in their implementation. What I do offer is a program for greater participation of a non-council members in areas affecting the student body, improvement of communications and expansion of the role of the student council.

This is a program where every student should be given a chance to express his ideas and interests and to render his service for the betterment of Drew.

so only petty news will be permitted to blossom on it.

Louise Herney

To the Editor:

We have become, very upset upon learning of the new policy proposed by the administration which would eliminate semester break. We feel that this new policy is totally void of consideration for the welfare of the student body.

It appears to us that in the past the semester break has been instrumental in allowing the students time to recuperate from the mental and physical taxation of the final exams. It is idealistic to assume that the student should be so organized as not to require "cramming." Realistically speaking, even the best students find a certain amount of "cramming" necessary. Due to pressures brought about by the importance of the final exams many of us lose a great deal of sleep and thereby become not only mentally but physically exhausted.

In addition, we understand that the administration's reasons for the elimination of semester break are:

1. to lighten the school's financial burden by having the buildings on campus open for a shorter amount of time.
2. to allow the faculty to conduct their end of school year conference at an earlier date.

These reasons do not in any way consider the students themselves. We are paying for our right through college expenses but in this case receiving none. We need a semester break.

C.E.D.  
S.F.B.  
M.J.H.

# Gypsy Completes Successful Run



Dick Stafford



Karen Henry



Barbara Eichorn

## Speech Contests to be Held

The Drew University Debate Council will sponsor two speech contests after Easter Recess.

The Norman M. Guy Speech Contest will be held Monday, April 22, at 4 p.m. in the Multi-purpose room and is open to all students except freshmen. All speeches must be between seven and ten minutes in length, given without notes, original, and not used previously in any speech contest. Speeches will be judged on the basis of thought (30 points), composition (30 points), and delivery (40 points).

Drew's annual Freshman Speech Contest will take place Tuesday, April 16 at 4 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. The contest is open to all freshmen. Contestants may use an original creation, a declamation, or an extemporaneous speech. Speeches will be judged chiefly on delivery and must not exceed six minutes in length.

Prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners. In the Guy Contest, the name of the first place winner will be inscribed on a scroll as permanent record.

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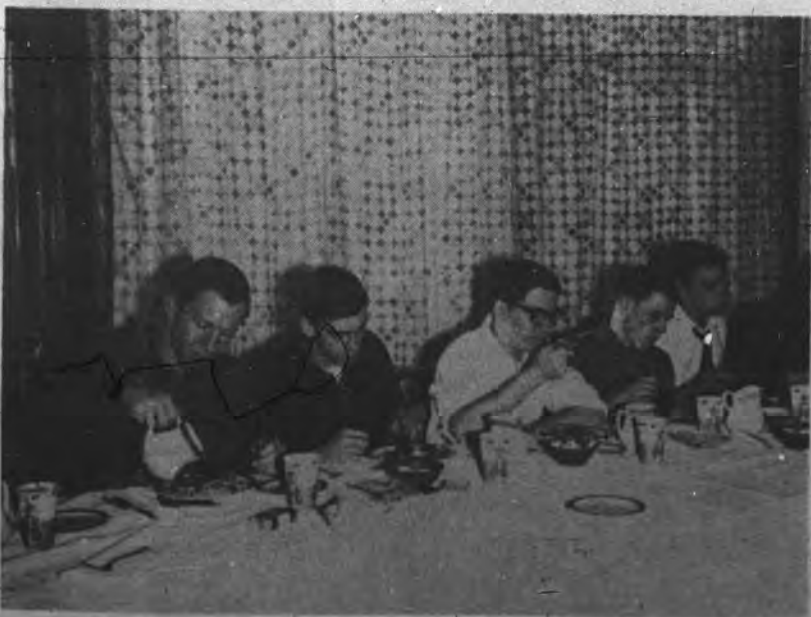
All contestants must register with Dr. Ralph R. Johnson, B.C. Room 208 by Monday, April 15.

The Regional Plan Association in cooperation with Drew University and the Eagle Courier Newspapers will hold a series of five meetings to discuss the problems involved in the growth of the metropolitan area. The programs which will be held in Brothers College are scheduled to begin this Tuesday evening (April 2).

The meetings will be opened with a half-hour television program on Channel 11 (WPIX-TV). Then study groups, guided by selected chairmen, will discuss problems and ideas suggested by the television program. Each participant will receive informative materials providing a background for his discussion of goals for the metropolitan region. Members of the campus community may still register for these meetings at the University center information desk.



Pancake Contest Winners with Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Graulich



The Guys Dig In

## Drew Orators Place Second

On Tuesday, March 26, Drew took second place in the Dramatic Contest sponsored by the New Jersey Intercollegiate Speech Association.

The Drew delegation consisted of Priscilla Greer, Richard Macy and John Peterson. Coached by Dr. Ralph Johnson, the group presented William Saroyan's *Hello Out There*, a delicately appealing tragedy set in a fairly recent Texan environment. The one-act play concerns a pathetic bond of sympathy developed between two social outcasts: a man with an itchy foot and a wanderer who has had luck all the time and is constantly in trouble. Also involved is a naive, young country girl plain and ignored by the world, ill-treated and laughed at.

Montclair took first place with *Wilderness The Importance of Being Earnest*. Seton Hall presented *Twelve-Pound Look*, and Rutgers-Camden gave a scene from *Morning Becomes Electra*.

## Women To Have Sale of Jewelry

At Curlew, 11 p.m., on May 2, the Seminary Wives will hold their first jewelry sale in the lounge of the West Wing dormitory.

For the past few weeks, the Seminary Wives, under the direction of Mrs. Sandy Long, have been collecting second-hand jewelry for the sale. The women plan to send all proceeds from this event to a charity.

The sale on May 2 will be the first jewelry sale ever held by the Wives. If it is successful, the women will hold jewelry sales in other dormitories on campus.

## Reviewer Sees Ward Singers As "Magnetic" Performers

By ROBERTA GALLAGHER

Magnetic is the word which describes the effect Clara Ward and her Gospel Singers created upon an enthusiastic Drew audience in Baldwin Gymnasium on March 21, during one of the best convocations I can remember.

The group consisting of Miss Ward and five women singers drew modest applause as they appeared on the stage in similarly-styled gowns of bright colors and some of the most extreme hairdos ever to invade the towering forest. By the end of the first half, however, the modest applause had increased into torrents of praise, and at the close of the concert the group received a standing ovation.

Singing to the accompaniment of piano, organ, and sometimes tambourine, the group and each of the individuals showed remarkable control and training in an art so spontaneous. Practically all the numbers demanded encores, and each encore complete with all the "spontaneous" gestures was repeated exactly as the original.

Miss Ward, the most poised and sophisticated of the talented group, showed remarkable versatility in the almost perfect delivery of two entirely different spirituals. She sang "I Believe" with a tenderness and intensity which made it one of the most inspiring renditions of the song I have ever heard, and this same woman soared the audience to delightful heights as she strutted the stage singing the vivacious and shouting song "Joy, Joy."

The highlight of the performance according to audience response was a member of the group wearing a bright green gown. She belted out "Dem Bones" making the song sound like anything but a passage from

Ezekiel and the audience just ate it up. After two encores, the woman appeared as full of energy as she did when she first walked up to the mike. If time permitted she probably could have gone on to the audience's complete amazement and delight.

In an interview following the concert, Miss Ward said she had no favorite spiritual ("I like them all") and that she enjoyed very much appearing at college campuses. They had difficulty finding Drew, however, and were on their way to Fairleigh when they realized their error.

The group is now appearing on Broadway with Jack Benny and was forced to rush back to New York after giving a few autographs to students. Their vitality was unbelievable and their talent boundless, as gospel-music fans and others there were forced to admit. Although the timing of the convocation because of the group's other commitments was poor, the audience obviously found it worthwhile to wait for a late supper and few people left at the intermission.

## Dean To Attend

Dean Morris is attending the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors 1963 Convention in Boston, Massachusetts. From April 3 to April 7, she will participate in the program of events that include panel meetings, speeches, and tours.

Since the theme for this convention is "A Search for Identity," most of the discussions center around the topic of personal identity and self-development of college women. This quotation from Kieckhefer elaborates on the convention theme: "The true task of a human being is to become what he already is."

Dean Morris is particularly interested in attending the section meetings with these topics: "Research on Development of Life Goals of Women Students," "Continuing of Further Education for Women," and "Foreign Study and Foreign Work for College Students."

The Keynote Address will be given by Abram Sachar, President of Brandeis University. His speech is entitled, "The Future Is Not What It Used To Be." Dana Farnsworth of Harvard University is speaking at one of the section meetings on "Helping Students Find Themselves." On April 5 Dean Morris will join in the Convention's tour of Harvard, Radcliffe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern, and Simmons.



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EDWARD CAMPBELL  
Faculty Advisor

"May God grant me the Serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can—and Wisdom to know the difference."—An Editor's prayer.



# Rangers Face Newark in Diamond Opener



Dick Stafford, P.



Henry Porter, C.



Pete Petty, 1b



Mike Allen, 2b



Bob Smith, ss



Gary DeAngelis 3b



John Quinn, lf

## Baseball Schedule

April 1	At Moravian	3:45
April 3	Newark State	2:30
April 5	At Maryland State	1:00
April 6	At Howard	1:15
April 15	Pace	2:30
April 17	Newark Rutgers	3:00
April 20	R.P.I.	2:00
April 24	Stevens	3:00
April 27	N.C.E.	2:00
May 1	Rutgers, S. Jersey	3:00
May 4	At Pratt	2:00
May 6	At St. Peters	3:00
May 11	At New Paltz	2:30
May 15	Union	3:00
May 18	Alumni	2:00

Home Games, Young Field on the University Campus at time shown.

## Fencers Honored

The fencing team was treated to a "winning season banquet" last Wednesday night in the multi-purpose room. Dean of the College Allen Weatherby gave the banquet in honor of the team and served as toastmaster for the occasion.

The fencers sat down to an excellent roast beef dinner which everyone agreed was the best meal served at Drew this year. Team captain Storm Rode then thanked Coach Feravolo on behalf of the team for his patience and excellent work in teaching his men the finer points of the sport.

Athletic Director, George Davis and the team's faculty advisor Dr. James Miller both congratulated the fencers for turning in Drew's finest fencing season. Coach Feravolo then rose to say a few words in praise of the wonderful team spirit, and hard that his players displayed in compiling a 9-1 record and two tournament victories this season. He noted that rival coaches at both the NCE and North Atlantic Tournaments were impressed with the Rangers' team morale and drive to win.

The team elected Dick Lyons and Storm Rode as next year's captain and co-captain respectively, during the dinner.



Scott Bickell, cf



Bill Flood, rf

## TENNIS SQUAD TAKES SEASON'S OPENER 9-0

By Hal Barney

Despite rain and slick courts, the tennis team romped over Newark State College to an opening day victory. Winning all nine matches (six singles and three doubles). The team chalked up an easy 9-0 score to gain the victory.

The outcome of the match was never in doubt from the moment it started (barring cancellation due to rain), as every singles player moved quickly through two sets to victory. The first three singles men, Steve Wohlgenuth, Bill Benedict, and Hal Barney, came off the courts quickly with identical 6-1, 6-0 matches. Toby Kline-tob and Dick Lyons at the 4 and 5 spots took a little longer. Toby winning 6-3, 6-1 and Dick 6-4, 6-1. Then Bob de Veer, at number 6 showed everyone how, winning

a 6-0, 6-0 match in only 23 minutes.

Although Drew had already won the match, and could have conceded the three remaining points, Coach Dave Miller elected to play out the three doubles match, and Drew continued to romp. The number three doubles, played by Al Bugaef and Neil Kaplan walked off with a 6-1, 6-0 match, while Toby Kline-tob and Hal Barney at number 2 doubles, swept to a 6-0, 6-0 win, Steve Wohlgenuth and Dick Lyons took the number one doubles match handily 6-2, 6-0.

Rain drizzled down throughout most of the match and at one point the courts were almost too slick to play on, but the match went on and the handful of faithful followers moved into cars parked alongside the courts to watch.



Steve Wohlgenuth and Bill Benedict

## Men's Intramurals

by Dillon Macnamara

Intramural volleyball suffers from one major fault—not enough time. After the season had begun Coach Simester hadn't much choice in determining playing dates because the players themselves eliminated half of the possibilities by not being able to compete on Thursday evenings. With only four Mondays comprising the current schedule there is not enough time for the practice necessary for improving play. A longer season (with more games and more games per week) would permit more practice and yield better play, more enjoyment and, subsequently, more players.

Another necessity is accurate volleyball referees and judges. This would prevent undo conflict caused by differences of opinions among players, help prevent sloppy play, and help emphasize teamwork and sportsmanship. Last Monday several games were played with only the players themselves as judges. Such a practice is bound to fail since the players concentrate on playing and are not very aware of infractions and making calls against themselves tends to demoralize a team.

Results of last Monday's competition:

WINNERS	LOSERS
Faculty	Commuters
Faculty	U. N. Semester
Haselton 1	U. N. Semester
Haselton 1	Commuters
Rebels	Baldwin 1
Rebels	Baldwin 2
Haselton 2	Baldwin 1
Baldwin 2	Haselton 2
STANDINGS	CAPTAINS
Faculty 2-0	Davis
Haselton 1, 2-0	Wicoff
Rebels 2-0	Benner
Haselton 2, 1-1	Macnamara
Baldwin 2, 1-1	Barthel
UN, 0-2	Williams
Commuters 0-2	Davis
Baldwin 1, 0-2	Menke

### Faculty Team

The faculty team includes Coach Davis, Coach Williams, Coach Simester, Dean Sawin, Dr. Jones, Dr. Brouse and Dr. Scott.

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