

# Drew Acorn

Student Newspaper Of College Of Liberal Arts

Volume 40 -- Number 4

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

October 14, 1966



Dave Mute struggles in a somber tri-cycle event in Junior-Senior games last Sunday. Donna Davis is the power in this event.

## Wonnacott Calls Petition Childish

Dean Wannacott wishes to extend a word of thanks to the Drew-Eds for ushering for THE FANTASTICKS. The Curtain Line Players assisted greatly by running the lights and setting up the stage for the production.

Mrs. Wannacott's immediate reaction to the report of the circulation of a petition about dorm open houses was rather negative. She feels that the officers "should have arranged a meeting with the appropriate people and discussed it with the deans. We now have our backs to the wall and are almost forced to say no. We are open to dialogue for change. To petition is childish. It is impossible to handle a case well without dialogue. Far more can be achieved by action through the proper channels." She wished to make no other response since she had only rumors to rely on for information. Mrs. Wannacott did suggest that a committee should meet to dis-

cuss a policy for open houses and that such a committee (which would facilitate her hope for dialogue) should be composed of the president of the student government, the class presidents, and the president of Drew-Eds. These people could meet with the deans and perhaps Chaplin Boyd and Mr. Mills to thoroughly discuss the problems involved in open houses and find a reasonable solution.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMS

Applications for the Selective Service Qualifying Test are now available in the Office of the Registrar or Dean of Students. Dean Sawin feels that students would be well-advised to take the test based upon the use of the tests by local boards in consideration of deferments. 84% of the men who took the test in the spring scored a 70 or above. 70 is the basis for continuing student deferment.

## Dalers Edged Out

Saturday, Drew opened its Cross Country season with a meet against Hunter College here on Drew's 4.9 mile course.

Although Drew's runners were badly outnumbered, nine to five, the team managed to place first, second, sixth, tenth and thirteenth. However, Hunter won the meet 27-32.

Running for Drew were Ted Lorentzen, Captain Mark Shoham, Eric Schiffman, Don Tuttle and Rich Doff. Lorentzen finished first, Shoham second, Schiffman sixth, Doff tenth and Tuttle thirteenth.

The team's next meet is Oct. 12, at Montclair City College. For the remainder of the season, the schedule is as follows: Oct. 22, at Lincoln Park against St. Peters and Pace; Oct. 29, home against Pace; Nov. 5, at Van Courtland Park against Brooklyn Poly, Pace and St. Francis; and Nov. 12, at Van Courtland Park against N.Y. S.M.C.

Coach Edgar is hoping that more runners will come out for the team this year. Anyone interested in running this Fall should contact Coach Edgar or any member of the team. Practice is Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoon at 4:00 by the track.



Ted Lorentzen set the pace in the Hunter College Cross-Country meet.

## Draft Opinion

WASHINGTON — The federal government is asking college students all over the nation their opinions on present draft laws and what they think should be done about them in the future. The National Advisory Commission on Selective Service, set up by executive order on July 2nd this summer, will make a report on its findings on or about January 1, 1967.

Among the questions asked in the letters sent to college newspaper editors and student leaders all over the country are their opinions and what they believe to be the opinions of students on the reserves, conscientious objectors, draft boards, deferments, university military lottery and women in the military services.

Burke Marshall, chairman of the commission, asked student leaders that the questions not be treated as a public opinion poll, but rather as an indication of the "kinds of views you (the student leaders) hold on these topics. What we are looking at is the long view-beyond any shorter-range military requirements of today - to the principles which should govern the selective service of the country's younger manpower and womanpower to meet the most urgent needs of the nation."

## Rangers Smash Squires

The swift-footed Rangers have opened their regular soccer season with three straight shutouts, scoring eleven tallies themselves.

After the Newark State opener was rained out, Pennsylvania Military College became the first victim, 2-0. Co - captain Fara Mahdavi and Mickey Collela scored for the Green and Gold.

Next Gallaudet was swamped 6-0, a score which would have been higher had not co-captain Roberto Azevedo missed two penalty kicks, a real rarity for him, since he only missed one in the past three years. So outstanding was the defense in this one that goalie Starr Barnum only had to make two saves the entire game. Single goals for Drew were recorded by Azevedo, Greg Johnson, Orlay Johnson, and Ron Rossi, while Collela collected two.

In the postponed home opener with Newark State last Monday, Mahdavi was credited with all three points, although the last one was actually headed in by a Squire fullback.

Coach Davis could actually be seen almost smiling as he sent in the reserves at the end of the contest, apparently a bit cheered by the team's third shutout in four days.

Dean Wannacott recommends to us a quote for the day: "Freedom is feeling easy in your harness."

Robert Frost

## Tymes Appear this Weekend



Drew will play host to The Tymes, a popular recording group, on Saturday, October 15. The group will appear at a combination dance-concert to be held at 8:30 p.m. in Drew's Baldwin Gymnasium. The five singers have recorded such hits as "Twelfth of Never", "So Much In Love", and "Somewhere". George Williams is the group's lead singer, backed up by Norman Burnett, Donald Banks, George Hillard and Al Berry. Admission to the dance-concert will be free to all Drew students.

## Better State Schools

The community college has finally arrived in New Jersey. The first four such schools will open in September, run by boards appointed by Freeholders. Atlantic County's will operate after-hours courses at Atlantic City High School until its new building in Hamilton Twp. opens next September. Cumberland and Ocean's will open their own new buildings. Middlesex's will operate in buildings vacated by the Federal government in the old Raritan Arsenal.

The movement started in New Jersey in 1962 when the Legislature enacted a law allowing counties to build and operate two-year colleges. It empowered the State to pay half the cost of construction and equipment and one-third the cost of operations, up to \$200 per pupil. The 1966 Legislature amended this law to obligate the State for half the operating costs, up to \$600 per pupil.

These schools will serve several functions. They will provide academic programs for students expecting to transfer to four-year colleges, train technicians for professions and industries located near the school, give general college education to youths seeking training beyond 12th grade and offer a variety of courses to adults of the county.

The six State Colleges—Glassboro, Trenton, Newark, Jersey City, Montclair and Paterson S.C.—this September take the first step toward becoming liberal arts colleges. Until now,

## Cranmer Sees GOP Trap

Behind the Republican's "golden opportunity" in the 1966 elections lurks a "great trap," warned Dr. Jerome Cranmer, Drew economics professor, speaking to the Young Republicans Monday night.

Asserting that the economy will be the major issue in the election, he painted a picture of an inflationary economy near or at its peak, with a recession "quite likely" and a total depression "not an impossibility."

"Money is at its tightest since the early 1920's. Demand exceeds supply, but that balance is rapidly changing. The momentum of expansion will not sustain it indefinitely," added Dr. Cranmer.

There are twelve "weather-vanes" which tend to forecast what the economy will be doing by preceding general trends (e.g. the stock market, the auto industry). Nine of these, he pointed out, are currently going down.

To cover rising government expenditures and fend off the oncoming recession, contended Dr. Cranmer, a tax increase should have come a year ago. But even now it is perhaps inevitable. And herein is the great trap. If President Johnson can blame the tax increase on the GOP, then the forthcoming recession will harm them, not the party in power, as it traditionally does.

Rutgers has been New Jersey's only public liberal arts college.

The six State Colleges have had just one purpose—to train teachers. Despite proposals by the N.J. State Board of Education dating from 1957, the State has never appropriated the money to expand them into liberal arts schools.

For the first time, each of the six State Colleges is admitting 50 liberal arts majors this fall—the first step in making them multi-purpose institutions. As more classrooms open from the State College Bond Issue of 1964, a larger number of liberal arts majors will be admitted in the class of 1967.

In recent years, more than half of the New Jersey high school graduates who enter college have found admission only in colleges outside the state.

The Sunday Vespers are now being held at 9:30 pm in Craig Chapel. Holy Communion is still being celebrated at 6:30 a.m. on Thursdays in Brothers Chapel.

The Drew Readers' Theater in cooperation with the Academic Forum Committee will present Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 pm in Bowne Lecture Hall.

### The Cast:

Inez - Irene Lawson  
Estelle - Mary Davies  
Carcin-Stephen Langfur  
Valet-Eric Schiffman  
The Director:  
Bob Guter.



# DREW ACORN

Established 1928

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T HOLD YOU TO TH' TEXT ON THIS EXAM — ONLY MY INTERPRETATION OF IT."

## An Answer

On this page appears a letter from Dr. Baker of the Zoology Department. The Acorn thanks Professor Baker for his interest in the paper and for taking the time to express his criticisms, which cannot be refuted. In the second paragraph of his remarks, Dr. Baker rightly calls for dedicated reportorial legwork to eliminate factual errors; in other words, for an attitude of professionalism on the part of the editors and staff. There is absolutely no doubt about the need for such an attitude, if college journalism is to be looked at as anything except the game it seems to be around here.

However, there are at least two further requisites for the development and maintenance of such an attitude:

student participation in considerably greater numbers than at present: if there is going to be legwork, someone has to do it;

academic credit for at least the two top ranking editors of the paper -- who must spend at least as much time on the newspaper as on an average three credit course.

If we are ever to be able to apply Dr. Baker's criteria for self-censorship, then we must have this added participation by the student body, and the editors must receive three ungraded hours credit to enable them to take a lighter academic load.

**The press is the foe of rhetoric  
and the friend of reason.**

--Colton.

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## Letters

To The Editor:

In regard to your editorial of October 6, 1966, I should like to list the following facts for the record:

1. In May 1966 Mr. Berenbroick College Choir Director, in making his routine reservations for 1966-67 concert dates, rehearsals, etc., included a request for the use of Little Brook Farm for a one-day choir retreat October 8. This reservation was entered on the University Calendar.

2. Subsequently, in August Alan Barthel, College Choir Manager, wrote me a note indicating the choir had scheduled a retreat on September 30-October 1 at the Johnsonburg (N.J.) Presbyterian Camp.

3. Knowing these dates were only a week apart, I checked with Mr. Berenbroick to see if the choir was planning two successive weekend retreats. He advised me to cancel the Little Brook Farm reservation.

Your editorial implied that the choir was denied the use of Little Brook when, in fact, they changed their plans. In addition, no member of your staff has inquired about the policies governing the use of this particular facility. I am sure you will agree that responsible editorializing includes researching the subject before drawing conclusions.

Sincerely yours,  
Frances B. Sellers  
University Calendar  
Coordinator

To the Editor:

The first issue this fall, perhaps for want of anything else newsworthy, devoted a good deal of space to censorship. A ringing editorial declared the paper's determination not to be censored -- either by the "administration" or by the "student government." It is a little hard to decide, in view of the past history of the ACORN in the sixteen years I've known it, whether this courage is amusing or pathetic. I have less knowledge of the student government situation, but there has certainly been no significant administrative censorship. The slight qualification accommodates a 1955-56 rumor that the Dean of the College at this time borrowed a joke book from the author of an allegedly humorous column and when returning it substituted his own "fumigated" edition.

Rather, what the ACORN has suffered from most of this time is a lack of self-censorship. The needed criterion for this censorship is an affirmative answer to two very simple questions: "Do we have all of the information that is relevant?" "Is our information accurate?" A stern application of these criteria might well result in a great deal of empty space in the paper. An example in point is the editorial relative to Littlebrook Farm. I, too, have some rather strong opinions about the use and non-use of Littlebrook. But several of the uses suggested in your editorial are utterly impossible under the restrictions imposed by the Borough of Bernardsville at the time its Zoning Board approved a variance allowing ownership to come to the University. These restrictions were widely publicized and discussed at the time of the Zoning hearings. It certainly would have taken a minimum of that commodity with which the ACORN is most miserly -- reportorial legwork -- to have discovered this aspect of the problem. The editorial position taken could then have been at least realistic and perhaps even helpful.

TRICK OR TREAT  
FOR UNICEF!



1966 CT-NYN

BERNARD

## New York College

### Admits One in 3

If the experience of this year's freshman class holds true, only one-third of those who apply to enter Columbia College -- the undergraduate division of Columbia University -- will be accepted next fall.

Sincerely yours,  
E. G. S. Baker

Mrs. Kirk reminds us that there are jobs for young men interested in doing screens and windows or yard work. See her in Sycamore Cottage for hours, rates, and location of jobs.

"ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus reps for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stollman, ESP, 156 5th Ave., New York 10010."

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