

In California
tuition is "FREE"

Drew Acorn

What good does it do
them when
they're drafted?

Student Newspaper of The College

Volume 40--No. 20

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

March 10, 1967

Dean Seeking Improvements; Defends Tuition

Dean of the College Richard Stonesifer has announced Personnel additions to the faculty for next year. Anthropology, art, French, and history will be strengthened; a man has been obtained to teach botany and zoology, and a Woodrow Wilson fellow will join the Political Science department. Part-time professors will be added in math and music, and there is a possibility of additions in the economics, English, and philosophy departments.

The Dean pointed out, in an interview with the Acorn, the increasing costs in all areas of the budget, including supplies and services. Major expenses have been incurred by adding the Anthropology department (last year), and investigating new methods of using the language labs, which is currently underway.

The \$1650 tuition increase will not cover the budget increases, the Dean added, and even this year financial limitations were felt. He stated that the tuition is not "out of line with the quality of the education here," and that it is not high in comparison with other schools of equivalent standing.

Madison, Stonesifer said, is an expensive place to live, being in the metropolitan area. College graduates going into teaching demand higher salaries than before -- about \$7500 to \$9000, compared with the \$2500 Stonesifer himself received when he began teaching in 1947. "It now costs a college more," he concluded, "to attract good men and to keep them."

Elections Wednesday

Student Government elections will be held March 15 in the main lounge of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tom McMullen is running unopposed for the office of president. Bill Wilkie, Patricia Solan and Ken Bremmer are vying for the position of vice president. Bob Sprague is the unopposed candidate for social chairman.

Candidates for female frosh advisors are Betsy Allen, Barb Barefield and Peggy Mesinger. Jeff Waldman and Tim Baker are the candidates for male frosh advisor.



Pickets who protested the pro-Great Swamp Jetport position of Mr. Joel Jacobsen when he spoke last Sunday. From left, George Tuttle, Young Republican's President, Mr. Jacobsen, Bradford Miner, Anne Greene, and Frances Edwards, Acorn Editor. In the background is SGO President John Runyon. Photo by Charles Frase

Labor Leader Raps Business; Crosses Student Picket Line

Mr. Joel Jacobson, President of the New Jersey Industrial Unions Council, spoke to an audience of 21 spectators and 6 pickets in the Commons Room of Great Hall on Sunday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Jacobson began his remarks by applauding the procedure of the pickets and reiterating that he would defend their right to "wave" their signs. (Mr. Jacobson had been greeted by six Drew students picketing in protest of his stand on the Great Swamp versus jetport crisis. Mr. Jacobson would like to have the proposed jetport placed in the Great Swamp.)

The problems of the American labor movement was the main topic of Mr. Jacobson's talk. He reminded those present that their stereotypes of labor movement leaders are not realistic. He seemed to feel that they resulted from Sen. John McClellan's calling before his legislative investigating com-

mittee 117 men supposed to be labor leaders. Mr. Jacobson believes that they were businessmen masquerading as labor men.

In the course of his talk, the labor leader said he believes that only the reforms pulled from President Franklin Roosevelt in the New Deal kept the United States from revolution in the days of the depression.

Mr. Jacobson said that our affluent society was created by unions. He went on to remark that General Motors Corporation earned \$1 billion in clear profit after taxes this past year. He said that he believes that they could have raised workers' salaries, stockholders' dividends, lowered the prices of their cars, and still have made \$1/2 billion profit. He then asked his audience, "Who's acquisitive", not labor but the corporations.

Prejudices against labor unions are the result of a lack of press coverage by the press, Mr. Jacobson said. The publisher of any paper is forced to deal with unions and would therefore be on the other side from labor.

The problem of unionization

Service Group Desires Blood

The Circle K Club, in connection with the American Red Cross, is sponsoring a blood drive April 4, the Tuesday after Easter vacation, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The annual drive will establish a blood bank for the Drew community. The collection station will be the University Center, room 107.

A donor must be between 18 and 59 years old. Those donors under 21 must have a written consent from their parents or guardians.

Tuition, Board Costs Up \$150, \$25 In Fall

Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, President of Drew, announced a \$150 increase in tuition and a \$25 increase in board, both of which will go into effect in September, 1967. The announcement was made to a meeting of student leaders held in the president's office last Thursday afternoon.

The Board of Trustees has approved a budget which calls for the \$150 increase. There will be an increase in scholarship assistance, but it cannot offset the tuition rise. There will also be more loans available to stu-

dents.

Dr. Oxnam cited the rising academic costs which cannot be avoided as the reasons for the tuition increase. A net increase of the equivalent of 11 full-time faculty positions will be added, 9 of which are teaching posts. The president added that these were unavoidable academically. Salary raises for Drew professors are also part of the budgeted increase. Drew is second only to Princeton in the state of New Jersey in professors' salaries and benefits.

During a question session after the president's statement, a student asked Dr. Oxnam about the relationship between the college tuition rise and the recent seminary cry for money. The president assured the students that the college tuition increase is intended solely for the increased college costs.

Red China Scrutinized

Red China will be analyzed by Dr. Dennis Doolin, a top-ranking American Chinese authority Sunday night at the Academic Forum presentation in Great Hall.

His lecture will cover political economic, agricultural, social, and military spheres. Attempting to analyze in detail "the doctrines and goals of the Chinese communist system," Dr. Doolin will attempt to explain "the meaning of China's influence in international affairs."

Ten Vie Tomorrow For Miss Drew Title

The Drew-Eds will present Miss Drew University this Saturday March 11, in Baldwin Gymnasium. The pageant, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., will feature the ten semi-finalists in evening gown, swimsuit, and talent competition. The girls competing are Kendra-Jean Cliver, Mary Davies, Frances Edwards, Barbara Laud, Karen Nelson, Janet Perry, Ruth Ann Philmister, Bonnie Sturtevant, Chris Stuart, and Sarah Wood. The Judges Committee includes Mrs. Bette Zaubert, Director of Hostesses and Chaperones for the Miss New Jersey Pageant, Mrs. Carmez Russell, Staff Member of the Miss New Jersey Pageant, Mr. Nathan H. Zaubert, Executive Director of the Miss New Jersey Pageant,

Mr. Ralph L. Russell, Associate Producer and Choreographer for the Miss New Jersey Pageant, and Mr. John F. Reilly, Associate Chairman of Judges for the Miss New Jersey Pageant.

Attending the pageant will be the newly crowned Miss Liddlesex County and the ten semi-finalists in the Miss Union County Pageant. Miss Drew University will make an appearance at the Miss Union County Pageant on April 15 at Scotch Plains, Fanwood High School.

The Pageant Committee is deeply grateful for the song Dr. Lydia Hallpurn has written for the pageant. The new music and lyrics will be used in place of the "Miss America" song after Miss Drew University is announced.

DREW ACORN

Don't Forget To Vote

Once again election time has arrived at Drew. On March 15 elections will be held for Student association president, vice president, social chairman, and male and female frosh advisors. This year the candidates for president and social chairman are running unopposed.

The right to vote becomes meaningless when there is no choice of candidates, no matter how experienced the unopposed office-seekers may be. Both Tom McMullen, candidate for president, and Bob Sprague, candidate for social chairman, have excellent qualifications related to the offices for which they are running. Tom has been active in sports and THE ACORN, and is now president of Circle K, one of Drew's most active service organizations. Bob has served as assistant to Glenn Redbord, the present social chairman, and has been responsible for many of the successful dances held this year. We feel, however, that on a campus of 1021 undergraduate students there should be other interested people who also qualify for student government posts, and who are interested enough in Drew to run for a student office.

We of THE ACORN hope that the electorate will at least take enough interest in their governing body to go to the polls on March 15 and vote. Let's try to beat the national voting average of 49%.

BE KIND AND GOOD NATURED, AND YOU'LL ALWAYS GET YOUR REWARD!!



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Letters To The Editor

to the Editor:

In Haselton Hall Absurdity-Expensive Absurdity is running waving her ugly arms (and its not even during open house) in EVERY John (no less) in the dorm. With admirable abandon she has installed a gorgeous toilet paper dispenser of the highest fashion pedigree in every one of the fifteen stalls in the dorm. Not only are they STEEL construction, but they hold not one, but TWO rolls (as did the old ones) hidden from modest sight by a PEEK-A-BOO SLIDING DOOR. It is just lucky to have a HIGH FASHION John.

But our new colonial lighting system must have cost her quite a bit. I just do not know HOW Absurdity will EVER manage to fit teachers, class rooms and dorm furniture (Haselton is getting brand new 2nd hand furniture for its new lounge) into the budget. Do cheer her on, People! She might even find herself able to give the seminary the profits they need! Why anything is possible—even shades for our overhead lights. Just pray Miss Absurdity does not decide we need new, clean, high fashion door knobs!

Jim Owen

To the Editor:

Next September the board rate will be \$550 per year, an increase of \$25. To put this modest figure into perspective it amounts to 11¢ per day—the price of 5-1/2 cigarettes or 11 sticks of gum for the non-smokers.

To look back a few years, there was no increase in the board rate from 1963 until 1966 despite a national increase of 8.02% in food costs and 21.1% in labor costs during that period. Finally we were obliged to raise the rate for the current year as we could no longer absorb these increased costs.

A word about our food service. Sage feeds students in 213 colleges across the nation and abroad with 40 new accounts added in 1966 alone. It is still managed by the three Hobart College students who founded the company in 1949. Their success is based on their philosophy of student satisfaction coupled with efficient management. We believe they're the best in the business.

Over 120 of your fellow students work in the dining hall regularly and an additional 130 earn money there at various times. These students are now covered by the New Jersey State Wage and Hour Law which provides for a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour through 1967, \$1.40 through 1968 and \$1.50 through 1969. Surely we can't begrudge these students this extra income to help defray their educational expenses.

You don't see the permanent kitchen staff who work behind the scenes—the baker who starts work at 11:00 P.M. or the cook who begins breakfast preparation at 5:30 A.M. It isn't an easy life,

it's hot work and the hours are long. Certainly they're entitled to a living wage too. We mention these people, the students and the staff employees, for they are a very human part of the need for the additional 11¢.

It is our belief that we should align our board rate with the Department of Labor indexes and make the necessary adjustments annually. We are confident that parents would rather budget a modest increase each year than be hit with a sizable one unexpectedly.

As a parting thought—even with the \$25 increase, you will pay only 41¢ for breakfast, 81¢ for lunch and \$1.22 for dinner for all you want to eat. We believe your parents will agree that this is still a pretty good buy.

Cordially yours,

Mack J. Jordan
Director of
Auxiliary Enterprises

To the Editor:

Would you want to live near a place where animals constantly flew in and out? Where money oozed and jobs flooded the area? Would you want to live by a jetport?

After all a jetport should be located far from where it could wake people at three in the morning, say somewhere in Vermont away from most homes and people. And for few who thought the drive too far, it could be serviced by such rapid transportation system as some extension of the Erie Lackawanna.

Of course this would still displace some rural life. So the only alternative would be some desert, one not populated by any

Milton Popick

Spotlighting Grooks

Grooks have come to America. What are grooks? Grooks (Danish Gruk) are short aphoristic poems by Piet Hein. They are terse, and cut directly to the point, yet they are still witty and human.

For example:
That is the Question
Hamlet Anno Domini

Coexistence

or no existence

He is certainly the type of writer who meets his description of the type of writer he likes. "Grook" on Long-Winded Writers Long-winded writers I abhor, and glib, prolific chatters; give me the ones who tear and gnaw their hair and pens to tatters;

who find their writing such a chore they only write what matters. Piet Hein in a few words can say exactly that which he wishes to express. His grooks are a type of ideological Haiku. He began to write them during the Nazi occupation of his native Denmark.

"They enabled Danes to talk to hermits, of course. Or convert the planes so they could land on the water and have the people walk across to embark or disembark. Then there is also the possibility of transferring all those few people who travel by plane to certain restricted areas near airports. This form of segregation would separate those high flying people from the more respectable stay at homes.

There is always the possibility of transferring the swamp and its zoological life to some urban center where it wouldn't be noticed.

Central Park would be an ideal location for a jetport, convenient to all those who travel. The only opposition would be, of course, the International Union of Muggers. But they could always be retrained by the Cosa Nostra with some governmental assistance.

After all you wouldn't want to be swamped with jetports.

Milton Popick

To the Editor:
Events in Vietnam have now progressed to the point where I feel there is little point in waiving my energy protesting that the "cure" is killing the "patient." I am tired of squirming with guilt because WE are turning women and children into 4th-of-July-sparklers in order to celebrate their "freedom"; if they do not die, they live to supply MGM with all the horror film extras necessary for the next 30 years' contribution to the free enterprise system.

Vietnam has caused the public to forget other areas of government.

(Continued on page 3)



Barry Jenkins, Animals' drummer, intently slams his instrument during "See See Rider," opening number in the Animal's act last Friday night. Photo by Charles Frase

Stuart Horn

Burdon Betters Band

This year the Social Committee has brought popular blues rock and shout groups to campus. The Rascals put on an exciting show last month and the lovin' Lovin' Spoonful will be here May Sixth. Friday night England's Animals appeared in concert in Baldwin gymnasium. The concert began with local talent. The Lord's played first, songs which sounded alike by the Yardbirds, each time varying slightly and building up tension and intensity with amplification which made the sound sound like it was on tape. Next The Sorts played that song again on their electric motorcycles. Both groups' music was smooth surfaced and ear piercing and the listener listened to the smooth surface and not the under activity. Anything that happened, happened in the music, though, because the vocals were extremely weak and both performances lacked contagious excitement and visual interest which The Rascals had. The Animals were also electric. Eric Burdon sang "C.C. Rider, Gin House Blues, Tobacco Road. The group rests on the vocals; except for the left lead guitarist they are quite ordinary musicians. Only in Paint It, Black and a Donovan song, Just Give Me Some Of Your Love, did the background and the vocal merge completely successfully. Other times, the instruments merely provided accompaniment.

The New Animals have dropped

the blues distinction with which the original group gained distinction for common electric rock and the only excitement big enough to bring them success equal to the initial success of the original group is the blues business from Burdon. One reason for this change may be that the group relies on outside writers while the Beatles or the Spoonful create their own material and can develop freer from outside influences. In any case, by following music fads The New Animals have separated themselves from the source of their greatest success and from what they can do best. Although the change may be an attempt to break a stereotype, The New Animals will have to work harder out of their field to be better than just good. Meanwhile Burdon's voice is still a treat and the other boys were better than good enough times to make the concert good.

The Lovin' Spoonful is one of the country's best record/writer groups. John Sebastian stands with Bob Dylan, and Art Garfunkel among popular writers who are making serious contributions to mass music. Their in-person show is lively, humorous and intelligent. There has been a lot of complaining on campus about the five dollar/six dollar ticket price but tickets often cost that much in the city and then you have to get to the city, transportation, etc. They shouldn't be missed.

Four Professors Schedule Leaves For Fall Semester

Four Drew professors in the College will take their sabbatical leaves in the fall of 1967. They are H. Jerome Cranmer, professor of Economics, Dr. Bernard Greenspan, professor of mathematics, Dr. E. G. Stanley Baker, professor of Zoology who will be on leave for two semesters, and Dr. Philip Jensen professor of Psychology, who will

teach part-time and do part-time doctoral work. The resignation of Dr. David Miller, professor of religion, has been accepted, effective in the Fall. He will accept a position at Syracuse University. According to Richard J. Stoncifer, Dean of the College, this is "a real professional opportunity" for Dr. Miller.

New Style Not Enough To Ruin Eric Burdon and New Animals

by Frances Edwards

Eric Burdon and THE ANIMALS highlighted the Winter Weekend with their concert of Friday night. They burst onto the stage in a rendition of "C.C. Rider" with Burdon wearing a white whistle on a white cord over his Napoleon-type coat, burnt orange shirt and wide-wide tie. Burdon is a little man with a big voice and a vibrant talent who appears to grow on stage as he sings and yells his way through "Tobacco Road," "Shake, Rattle, and Roll" and "Jail House Blues." "If I Were A Carpenter" added a change of pace and a new dimension to THE ANIMALS sound. The use of an electric violin really lit up the performance. An unusual treatment of "Paint It Black" with a fancy violin introduction kept the audience in suspense for several seconds.

"House of the Rising Sun" brought back fond memories of the old ANIMALS. That sound was theirs uniquely, and it would be great to hear the new ANIMALS carry on the tradition of their own songs in their own way.

It cannot be denied that the new ANIMALS are all dynamic people with tastes of their own. Long hair, Saigon U. sweatshirt, mod clothes, and the lanky look set each other and Eric Burdon. Burdon is truly one of the most dynamic musical personalities around. He comes across to his audience every time with a "something new" feeling that is missing in most new groups today.

A local group, The Lords, opened the evening's program with nine songs. They showed a preference for songs originated by THE WHO on the other side of the Pond. Their lead singer started the show with a strip to "Midnight Hour". Body English was a common commodity throughout their performance. The lead singer has a great deal of stage presence. The Sorts also appeared.



The whole of the Animals gyrate around the stage during one of the well-lit numbers. Photo by Charles Frase

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

mental inadequacy (to someone's great relief). In Haiti we are dealing with perhaps the most vicious, totalitarian regime in the Western Hemisphere. "Papa Doc" Duvalier is a despot using torture, brutality and an army trained by the U.S. Marine Corps from November 1958 until April 1963, when Duvalier requested their withdrawal. There is nothing that can be said in favor of his regime. Haiti's economy is in tatters and the people are living in a state of terror under the grip of Duvalier and his "goon gangs".

Another bright spot for American tourists is Angola, still a colony of Portugal, which is in the situation the Belgium Congo was before independence. When and if it achieves independence (there has been a small guerrilla war going on for years), it may duplicate the Belgian Congo then as well.

The Union of South Africa is yet another paradise produced by Western ingenuity. This evening I saw a program on the television about a woman who was held, WITHOUT TRIAL, for 117 days in solitary confinement. According to the film the Geneva Convention puts the limit for solitary confinement at 30 days. A new law (again referring to the film) has been passed such that a person may be held for 180 DAYS as this woman was, in solitary under a constant program of interrogation... and this woman was not the scum of Apartheid - a colored-but (as it makes any difference) a well-educated white woman of British intonation.

After Vietnam where is our generation going to pay for Indochina.

Jim Owen

To the Editor:

I presume that the music room, situated in the Student Union, is there for the purpose of providing a place for the student body to relax, listen to music, meditate, read, and maybe study. Accepting this premise, I would like to protest the misuse of this sanctuary by the animals of passion or whatever you might call them. I don't mind displays of affection if done privately or publicly with discretion. The disturbing fact, however, is that these daily marathons of sensuality are often revolting in their noise, position, and aesthetics. It seems to me that these couples have no respect for others and even deny themselves the respect so basic to mature and educated people.

If the answer of Romeo and Juliet, Anthony and Cleopatra, Herman and Dorothy and Paris and Helene lies in convincing themselves of their love, may I suggest that they remove themselves from the eyes of mundane commoners rather than displaying their overt promiscuity in public lounges. If their problem is purely sexual, however, I would gladly recommend several models to them.

Very truly yours,
F. Mahdavi

To the editor:

Marnie Barno, a Drew graduate, now a U.S.-2 missionary in Tyndal Parish, West Virginia, recently wrote to the Drew-Eds about the desperate need for

clothing of the people in that area. Maria Chelchowski was appointed chairman of the Drew clothing drive, which collected one hundred and sixty-eight pounds of good used clothing from the campus. The Drew-Eds is very gratified at the success of its clothing drive and wishes to thank everyone who gave so generously.

Susan M. Jameson
Drew-Eds Representative

To the Editor:

Among the commonplace occurrences of everyday life at Drew, there is a one situation that remains a constant inconvenience. I do not speak of anything so noble as Open House but rather of something as petty as the Room 101 of the Center. To my knowledge, or lack of same, this room was equipped with a turntable, so that students such as I might play be able to play records.

THERE IS A TIME AND A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

In the past I have found people occupying this space for purposes other than designated, both academic and social. One might expect that if the room was not lit and the door was closed that the room was not in use. I don't know who was more surprised when I discovered that the opposite is true. Some have been so brazen as to tell me to leave, even though I was there first. There are other places on this campus for academic and social pursuit. I ask only for a fighting chance, until I have my own solid-state, stereo system.

Sincerely,
Bradford Miner '70

Fencers, Closing Strong, Trounce Muhlenburg 18-9

Last Wednesday, the Drew fencing team crushed Muhlenburg 18-9 to register the biggest triumph of the season. In saber, Ranger captain Jeff Weinstein won each of his bouts, as did Larry Nann in epee. Even more impressive victories were scored in foil with Ernie Schmatolla, Jerry Aranoff and Noel Verillo winning each of their bouts.

Having accumulated the 14 points in a strong showing. Most notable were John Johnson and Bob Grindrod in epee who won

their bouts by scores of 5-1 and 5-4 respectively. In saber, Bruce Rahter outscored his opponent 5-2 to complete the display.	W	L
Saber	5	4
Foil	6	3
Epee	7	2

Experienced Prof

Motorcycle Gang Subculture, Anyone?

The Free University at the University of Minnesota, has

added a unique course to its curriculum: motorcycle gang subculture.

Two speakers from an outlaw motorcycle gang are scheduled to speak to the classes for a course which compares outlaw motorcycle gangs with other groups both deviant and non-deviant.

The course's instructor, Calvin Appleby, said, "I think there's a lack of understanding about their behavior. There's a kind of myth that's been created by the press and magazines."

The myth, Appleby said, is that "they're all dishonest. They're all savagely inclined, without any moral values. They've rejected the values of American society."

Outlaw motorcycle gangs are an example of rebellion, Appleby

cer: Barry Acker, Ben Alexander, Robert Azevedo, Starr Barnum, Mickey Colella, Terry Eckart, Steve Jacobson, Greg Johnson, Orlay Johnson, John Kane, Paulo Kroeff, Fara Mahdavi, Lauck Parke, Ron Rossi, Jens Stockey, Mike Succoll. Basketball: Pete Makosky, Fred Bass, Andy King, Ray Andrews, Biff Clark, Jerry Homer, Keith Valk and managers Steve Kay and Tom Koivisto.

Labor Rights Stressed

(Continued from page 1)

public employees should not be allowed to strike, such as firemen and policeman, because their existence is for the safety of the community.

Mr. Jacobson stressed that it was not the nature of the employer but the function of the employee that should determine his right to strike. For instance, since a teacher at Rutgers could legally strike before it becomes a state

university, he should still be allowed to strike now that it is The State University.

In Mr. Jacobson's opinion there are four times when it is patriotic to disobey an injunction.

1. Where an injunction is so unconstitutional that it should be considered a nullity.
2. Where the injunctive restraint prevents the case from being appealed to a higher court.
3. Where temper and background of the judges is such that no effective redress can be expected from the judge.
4. Where defiance must be formed as an act of desperation.

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Dr. Patrick Duffy
Photo by Charles Frase

1967:

Duffy Previews Policies

Doctor Patrick Duffy, Visiting Professor of Political Science, will lecture on "Foreign Policy Projection 1967-a British Appraisal" next Thursday in Great Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. Duffy has presented his views on American policies sev-

eral times before this year, notably as a speaker in the "Role of the Intellectual" series, and as a debater at several Young Republican gatherings. A former Labour M.P., he has a B.Sc. from London School of Economics and a Ph D from the University of London. He has studied at Columbia University in the U.S.

Sale This Week

The annual American Association of University Women book-sale will be held at the University Center Wednesday thru Saturday. The sale will feature a selection of children's books from 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday with official opening of the general sale scheduled for 7 p.m. The sale ends at noon Saturday.

Board Gives Three Sports Varsity Rank

On Saturday afternoon, the Drew University Athletic Board met to discuss the 1967-1968 season and to determine letter awards.

The members voted to give the wrestling, cross country and women's hockey teams varsity status for next year. The schedule for 1967-1968 underwent slight modification and then was approved. The board also considered and approved next year's budget. In addition, letter awards were discussed and decided upon. The following received varsity letters: Fencing: Jerry Aranoff, Mike Lang, Jeff Weinstein, Richard Grenhart, Ernie Schmatolla, Larry Nann, Noel Verillo, Steve Freeman, Tim Baker, Paul Kuck and manager Dennis Allen. Soc-

Weather May Affect Tennis Team Chance

Tennis Coach Ian "Mac" Hubbard predicts that with a little luck the 1967 tennis team could have a winning season. Last year's team lost eight games and won two, but there were no returning varsity members. This year there are four: Captain Tom Brown, a sophomore, and seniors Bob Davis, Ron Rossi, and Ed Glenn. A combination of the experience of these four with good performance by the freshman and other members of the team could spell a much improved record for the 1967 season. "Weather," says Coach Hubbard "will be one of the most important factors in the success or failure of the team." Because the first match, Drew vs. Newark State, will be played March 29, only two days after vacation the team will need good practice

weather if they are to be ready for this and subsequent matches.

Maritime Falls 80-60

Saturday, the Drew Rangers romped over New York Maritime College 80-60. Early play on the part of the Rangers was not too impressive and Maritime led 35-30 at half-time. But in the second half, the men in green returned to overtake Maritime and build up a quick lead which they held to the end.

Coach Macknowsky chose this game to experiment with some new offensive patterns which might benefit the team next season.

Pete Makosky was high scorer for the Rangers with 23.

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The Cross,
and Contact

sunday at three

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