

# Rev. Trotter, "Ordet" Highlight R. E. Week

Rev. John Irwin Trotter, pastor of the Granada Hills Methodist Church of Los Angeles, California, will be the guest speaker for the 1961 Religious Emphasis Week program to occur March 12 through March 18.

Rev. Trotter is a graduate of Occidental College and Yale University. He established the Methodist Church in Granada Hills in 1954. The first church services there were held in a feed store. Later a new church building was constructed and since that time church membership has increased to over 1800. Rev. Trotter also edits a newspaper called *Action* which is published by the Board of Social and Economic Life of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Trotter will deliver his first message "The Community of True Believers", on Monday evening, March 13, after having been welcomed at an afternoon tea in

the Wendell Room of Mead Hall. He will also speak on "The Individual" in the Tuesday morning chapel period and on "The True Believer as Part of the Community" in the Thursday chapel period.

Other events of the week will include a communion and breakfast at the Grace Episcopal Church, a concert of sacred music by the College Choir, a dinner



Rev. John Irwin Trotter

and discussion in the Grace Church sponsored by the Canterbury Club, and discussions in faculty homes.

To top off R.E. Week, the film *Ordet* will be shown in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 18. The film concerns the story of a family of "practicing Christians" perplexed by doubts and at "ideological odds" with a neighboring family. The setting of the film is in Denmark and the cast includes a number of outstanding Scandinavian actors, headed by Hennik Malberg.

An evening of fellowship, refreshments, and square dancing follows at the Madison Methodist Church.

## Fall of Rogers Wins Contest

Women's House Parties last Saturday, March 11 ended with a victory for Roger's House. The decision was announced yesterday noon by Sally Prettyman, college social chairman, on behalf of the judges, Chaplain James Pain, Dr. Joy Phillips, Ronald Barber, and Sheldon Steiner.

Throughout Roger's House prevailed an air of gloom enhanced by darkness, spiders, bodies, and authentic bones. "The Fall of the House of Rogers" was read while three characters pantomimed before their basement audience.

The characters of "Alice in Wonderland" filled the lounge and hallways of Asbury.

Wesley House chose the theme — "Frontier 7" seeing Drew through telephones. On each door was a dial and phone number indicating the building at Drew.

"The Wizard of Oz" made his way to the Emerald Castle of the New Girl's Dorm.

The dorms were judged on their originality of theme, and the unity of that theme, in decorations, entertainment, and refreshments.

## Oxnam Speaks To Lay Leaders At Gathering

Dr. Robert F. Oxnam, the new president of Drew University, challenged Newark Conference Methodists to execute "bold, creative plans to help insure freedom for all mankind."

In an address to about 500 leaders and friends of the Board of Lay Activities annual dinner on March 3 at Drew University, President Oxnam scored the "satisfied mediocrity" that is thrust upon modern man by "Madison Avenue" techniques.

As Dr. Oxnam expressed it, "You and I have long believed the value of individualism. Many of us are concerned with evidences of the organization man, with subordinating self, and right, and search for truth to getting along with others."

"As we exhibit the frontier spirit today; as we execute bold, creative, imaginative plans to benefit all mankind today; our reward will be found in the pages of history, written decades and

centuries from now by free men, by men who will recognize from their perspective that we used this opportunity fully."

Dr. Oxnam praised President Kennedy's new Peace Corps program. He called it the opportunity for the U.S. to regain the initiative as the spokesman of free men.

The Drew University College Choir, under the direction of Lester W. Berenbroick, sang.

The proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution to lower the minimum cumulative average of the Fresh Advisor from 1.30 to 1.00 was defeated in the election on Friday, March 10. Although a plurality of the voters (177) favored the amendment, a majority vote (206) was needed to amend the Constitution.

# Drew Acorn

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MADISON, N. J.

March 13, 1961

## Hinds, Hayes Continue Plans For "Operation Americans"

Robert Hinds and William Hayes, two Drew students, returned Saturday from a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. during which they gained enthusiastic support for their forthcoming good will voyage to Latin America, called "Operation Americans."

The project will go into action this July when Hinds, Hayes, and four students from other Eastern colleges board their seven-ton amphibious landing craft nicknamed "La Pata Valiente," (the Brave Duck) headed south for a tour of approximately 80 colleges in Central and South America.

**Congress to Be Informed**  
During their three day stay in Washington, the boys were able to make a number of important contacts. They spoke with Congressman Robert F. Barry, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, who has stated that he will speak to Congress next week on behalf of "Operation Americans" in order that Congress may have on record the "first private friendship corps of its kind ever to travel through Latin America." This report will be mentioned in one of next week's issues of the *Congressional Record*. Barry will also write a letter of recommendation for the boys to President John F. Kennedy.

**Other Important Connections**  
Hinds and Hayes also convened with Samuel S. Stratton of the 32nd Congressional District of New York who has promised to join them on one of their forth-

coming publicity campaigns.

The Pan American Union has also given its wholehearted support to the operation. Dr. David Heft, head of educational and cultural exchange for the Union, is writing letters of introduction and recommendation for the boys to important dignitaries in the field of education throughout Latin America. The Pan American Union has also expressed its desire to publish a ten to twelve page article on the trip in their international magazine *Americas*.

### To Promote Good Will

Hinds, President of the Operation, explains that the trip, which will take the "ambassadors" by land and water on a six month jaunt, is intended to promote



ROBERT HINDS

good will among nations of the Western Hemisphere. "Too many Americans seem to feel that the problem of international good will should be left up to the State Department or that it can only be accomplished through a longterm relationship — however, we don't agree. Our idea is to create national enthusiasm toward American college students' visiting underdeveloped countries like Latin America."

## DUers Added To Green Key

"Thirty-one new members have been elected to serve in the Green Key service organization," announced president Lee Banks recently. "The members were elected on the bases of their academic standing, participation in school activities, and other considerations made by the present Green Key members," Banks continued.

Juniors elected to the group are Brian Coffey, Lois Fasula, Dale Gregoriew, Herman Hansen, Jacqueline Hill, Edith Reed, Andrew Saltis, Gerry Shutowick, and Gail Sypher.

Sophomore elects include Phyllis Bailey, Frances Brown, Sue Campbell, Gail Clayton, William Dickinson, Ellen Earp, Robert Fenstermacher, Betsey Gecsey, Perry Goldman, Emma Himeno, Jack Hawke, Judy Hurdy, Robert Kaye, Bonnie Keyser, William Merz, Gail Nargi, Richard Olmsted, Sandy Schatz, Mike Slippen, Gerie Snell, Matthew Steckel, and Paul Wood.

A dinner meeting today and 5:30 will be held to initiate the new members. Dean Sawin, advisor to the club, will address the group and enumerate the responsibilities of the new members.

In order to further the good will theme, members of the operation are planning to paint pictures of the flags of every country through which they intend to travel on the sides of the duck.

Visits to colleges in Latin America will be the main means the boys will use to accomplish their goodwill mission. They will spend from three days to two



WILLIAM HAYES

weeks at each college getting to know its students and residents—staying longest at the ones in areas which are most anti-American.

### Members of the Operation

Hinds, as President of the group, has set up duties for each of the crew members. He will serve as skipper and chief linguist on the venture. Hayes is equipped with a repertoire of folk songs besides having command of the Spanish language. Ed Naylor, of Middlebury College in Vermont, will be the medic on the trip.

Daniel Toomey of Albany Teachers' College will act as radio man, while his brother, Tom Toomey, who plans to enroll at Cornell next year, will be the craft's experimentalist. Navigation of the "Duck" will be in the hands of Walt Kutried, a graduate of Cobleskill College.

Assisting the crew members in gaining support for the voyage are two Drew students, William Taggart, publicity director; and Pete Ailama, correspondence director.

## S. C. Hopefuls File Petitions

Petitions for Student Council offices must be turned in to Andrew Woodcome before Tuesday night, March 14. Tentative dates of Friday, March 17 for the primary and Friday, April 7 for the election have been chosen, according to Leonard Feldman, Student Council president.

Seventeen students have circulated petitions. Running for president are Roger Binkley, Robert Cohen and Laurence Flood; vice president, Andrew France, Robert Harrall and Suzanne Thomas; secretary, Eleanor Selfridge and Bertha Webb; treasurer, David Allen, Ronald Barber, Robert Catlin, Michael Slippen and Matthew Steckel; female freshman advisor, Jane Brown; and male freshman advisor, Charles Hislop, David Samuelson and Allen Swann.

The campaign will be held the third week in March and the first week of April.



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## Editorials

The editorial by the Judicial Board which appears below was prompted by some of the *Acorn* editors. We do not feel qualified to comment on the Board's decision, but we do feel that the decision was completely in keeping with existing campus regulations.

E. A. S., S. M. C., P. C. B.

## Judicial Board Speaks

The Judicial Board wishes to express its disappointment in the Drew student body by their seeming reluctance to assume responsibility for a student disciplinary system. We are well aware that every student is not expected to think alike nor view our decision from a common standpoint. However, our greatest distress comes in the area of what seems appalling ignorance on the students' part as to the actual circumstances involved in the case, the regulations, procedures, and purpose of the Board, and quite frankly, the childish notes and quips we have received. We do welcome constructive criticism and stress that we are working under new regulations, passed by the student body and faculty as we ourselves were so approved after being asked to serve on the Board.

We endeavor to abide by our purpose as a judiciary body but yet act in the best interests of the individuals involved as well as in the interests of the student body and University as a whole. We are a board and not a court and, furthermore, cannot press charges as a Board. We merely ask that we be given some degree of your confidence but yet do not hesitate to offer intelligent criticism where the need is felt. The Board is under a new system, the Administration is new, and student responsibility is new—let us grow together.

The Judicial Board

## Council Attendance Too Lax

As the coming Student Council elections move into prominence, we would like to emphasize the necessity of electing representatives and executives of high personal integrity. Specifically, we are concerned with the laxity with which some Council members accepted their posts this year.

Several members of the present Council missed three or four of the twelve scheduled meetings, while the senior off-campus representative missed six, or half, of the meetings. Further evidence of disinterest and/or irresponsibility is that at many meetings members left before adjournment, which in some cases left the Council to complete its business without a quorum. Only one representative took the trouble to send a delegate to a Council meeting when his own absence was necessary.

Dutiful attendance at Council meetings is certainly not the only qualification of a Council member in choosing Council representatives, but it should be a natural consequence of sincere interest in the Council, and should be considered by the candidates, as well as by the electing body, when they choose to run for office.

S. M. C.

## Council Column

At the last meeting of the Council on Wednesday, March 1, rules for the proper use of the Victory Bell were considered. While it is understood the bell will be used only to announce a victory, there was some disagreement as to whether this should be limited to men's sports, or whether it should include women's sports as well. It was decided that preliminary rules submitted by Dick Del Guidice, chairman of the Victory Bell Committee, should be re-phrased to be more explicit.

The Council approved the appointment of Gale Sypher and Paul Wood to the Conventions Committee. These new appointees will take office within the next month when the Committee begins to plan the convocation program for next year.

Jerry Rankin, chairman of the Student Council Elections Committee, announced that all candidates for Council offices for next year must submit petitions no later than midnight of March 14. He also announced the schedule for primary and final elections (see article on page 1 of this issue of the *Acorn*).

The Radio Station Committee reported continued progress (see article on page 4). Because spokesmen for the Board of Trustees reported that as much as \$10,000.00 per building has been spent to keep all wires underground, the Committee has adopted a new broadcasting system which makes use of telephone wires and leaves campus airways free of any further obstructions.

President Feldman reported that the E.C.A.C. has granted permission to the Social Committee to charge an admission fee of \$1.00 to outsiders attending the Spring Production.

The Political Picture  
Congolese Conflicts  
Distorted By Press

A marked tendency in the American press to portray international disputes as conflicts between Communists (or pro-Communists) and anti-Communists, between Satan and the angelic hosts, between evil and good, does the cause of a free press a great disservice. Presentation of world events within this framework is understandable, but not justifiable. The Congo crisis is an example of this tendency to oversimplify the news.

Today's Congo crisis, according to newspaper accounts, is a struggle between those who want the Congo to become a Russian satellite and those who wish to save the country for democracy. Recent stories, including those in the *New York Times*, refer to the attempts by "Communist troops" under the leadership of Antoine Gizenga to take over the Congo. Articles written in Washington, D. C., describe vividly the degree of Communist infiltration in Oriental Province although there is not one single American reporter in the entire province. Rumors of shipments of arms from the Eastern bloc are reported authoritatively. Although Mr. Gizenga has never studied in the Soviet Union, he is described as "Trained in Moscow." Proof of Lumumba's pro-Communist orientation was his use of Soviet planes. Newspapers omit the fact that Mr. Lumumba first sought military help from the U. S. and, after being turned down, then went to the Soviets.

Judicial Body Gives  
Report of Decisions

In reference to the decision of the Judicial Board on the cases brought to its attention on February 22, and March 3, 1961, the Board has made the following public statement:

**Case One:** The offender was found guilty of "drinking on campus and/or intoxication on campus" (Article III, 2G). The Board's decision was as follows:

1. Immediate suspension from the University for a period not to exceed five academic weeks or until April 20, 1961.

2. Social probation (restriction of participation in all extra-curricular activities and prohibition from attending any social events sponsored by campus organizations) from the time of his return until the end of the current academic semester.

3. Residence in campus housing facilities shall be prohibited for the remainder of the current academic semester.

**Case Two:** The offender was found guilty of drinking on campus (see above), "infraction of common standards of student conduct" (Article III, 2E), and "assault" (Article III, 2J).

In this case the Board decided upon the following:

1. Immediate suspension from the College for the remainder of the academic year.

2. Prohibition of residence in any campus housing facilities in the future.

This decision and that for the following case were based on the facts of drinking and the occurrence of a "fight" later the same evening.

**Case Three:** The offender was found guilty of the same charges stated for Case Two. The second of these offenses included the possession of a dormitory master key and fireworks.

The Board's decision regarding this case was the same as that for Case Two.

The Board also provided further points of clarification involving these cases:

1. The decision in each case was based on the testimony of the individual involved and not upon the speculations of the various witnesses.

2. The Board deals with the cases coming to its attention under Article II, 6 of its Regulations.

3. The Board makes its decisions independently of the administration and is not to be held responsible for administrative actions.

4. All members of the Board were in agreement with the decision in the above case.

5. A reminder is to be made of the following statement in the University Bulletin:

"Drew Students are expected to represent the University worthily in their personal behavior and to respect its standards of conduct at all times in all places.

"Registration in the College, voluntarily assumed as it is by the student, is considered a pledge to abide by the rules and regulations of the faculty and the governing board of the University. It is also expected that each member of the college community will exercise his responsibility as a member of the community even when others disregard the desired standards."

"The college may require withdrawal, without refunding fees, for any conduct which is considered to be undesirable, including the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on the campus or in any of its buildings or appearing under the influence of alcohol at any time."

6. PLEASE READ the Regulations of the Judicial Board as passed by the student body and faculty in the spring of 1960.

(See editorial by the Judicial Board on page 2.)

## Album Leaves

30 years ago: Dr. Raymond A. Withey was elected third Dean of the College. He had formerly served as Dean of Students at Williamette University, Salem, Oregon.

20 years ago: The Class of '42 was making the final preparations for its prom which was to provide continuous dance music for four hours.

30 years ago: Students were annoyed that the first Reading Week of the year had only recently been scheduled.

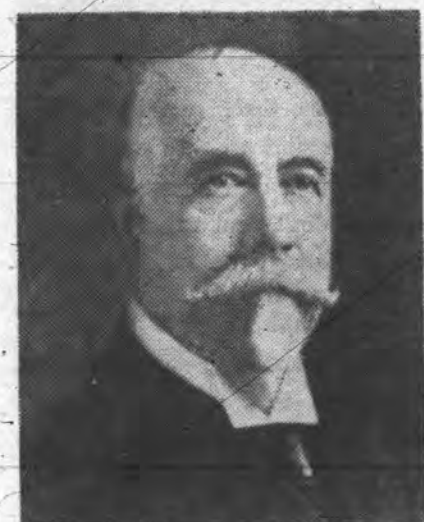
S. Bowne Seen As  
Self-Made Success

by Joyce Samanick

If ever there existed a typical success story, it is that of Samuel W. Bowne. Born on a small New York farm in 1842, he, as the eldest son of sixteen, was entrusted with the support of the farm and family, on the death of his father.

Several years after, the family back on its feet, his plans to attend a business college materialized. Heading straight for Wall Street on graduation, he was employed, deeply concerned with all efforts toward truer social and moral ends. He once earmarked over \$100,000 to establish a fund for "worn-out ministers, their widows and orphans." On the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University, Wesleyan University, and of Drew for twenty-two years, becoming President of the Board in 1901, he is remembered for his share in the construction of Hoyt-Bowne dormitory, and Bowne Gymnasium.

In conversation with a minister, Mr. Bowne once explained his philanthropic view. "I heard you preach a sermon in which you stated that the phrase in the Bible which speaks of giving cheerfully, could properly be translated, hilariously—I was struck with that. I have worked upon it..."



MR. SAMUEL W. BOWNE

employed in a brokers' office. Overconfident, Bowne borrowed and scraped together as much money as he could, plunging it all into an investment opportunity—only to lose every cent.

Upon recovery, Bowne, traveling salesman, made a marked success. He finally engaged himself with Scott and Platt, which proved to be his first step toward amassing a fortune. Due primarily to Bowne's initiative, the enterprise began manufacturing Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, "a compound which has become renowned for its health-giving properties in every civilized country on the globe." Bowne took over management of the Western Hemisphere!

Samuel Bowne was conspicuous not as a wealthy business tycoon, but rather as a true philanthro-

## Yearbook Underway

"Thank God!" were the words of John Klapmuts, editor-in-chief of the *Oak Leaves*, as he informed the *Acorn* that the yearbook is going to press. By Monday, March 13, the book will be entirely in the hands of the *Oak Leaves'* publisher, Comet Press, located in New York City.

According to Klapmuts, the book will be ready for distribution to college students late in May.

This year's *Oak Leaves* shows promise of being different from those of past years in that it has a theme carried throughout the book, and art work accentuates the theme. The layout has been completely revamped, with senior pictures climaxing the book.

The beauty of Drew's campus will be seen in the divider pages, picturing both old and new campus structures.

Now with the completion of the 1961 *Oak Leaves*, a new editor-in-chief for the 1962 edition will be elected.

Any student who is interested in earning \$7.50 (\$1.50/hour) for being a subject for a psychology experiment in the psychology laboratory in B.C. during one of the last three weeks in April, should give his name and free hours to Sue Campbell. He must have the same hour, free, Monday through Friday, between noon and 4:00 p.m.

ECAC Meets Today To Decide  
Fate Of Proposed Budget Plan

A recommendation from a special Student Council commission investigating student-faculty committees to establish a Budget Committee of the Student Council will be entertained at today's meeting of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee.

The original recommendation of the commission was to replace the Student Activities Finance Board with the proposed Student Council Budget Committee. The Budget Committee would be composed of the Student Council President and Treasurer, and of one elected Student Council representative from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. A freshman representative elected in December would serve as a non-voting member of the committee.

The present Finance Board is

composed of the Student Council President and Treasurer, the Chairman of the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee, The General Manager of the Board, an additional faculty member, and the College Dean ex officio.

The proposed Budget Committee would be empowered to distribute student activities funds as it saw fit, but, as with the present Finance Board, it could only act after programs are approved by the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee.

An informal presentation of the recommendation at the last E.C.A.C. meeting met with disapproval because of having a board exclusive of faculty members to determine the final distribution of funds. In view of this, the Student Council, in reviewing the recommendation, voted to amend it by placing the Finance Board in the position of approving the decisions of the Budget Committee, thus still retaining the ultimate power over the activity funds.

The commission which handed down the recommendation gave the following reasons for its proposal:

1) Students, particularly those likely to be elected to the Budget Committee, will be better informed

about student activities than faculty members.

2) These students will likewise know more directly where they want the emphases in student activities to be placed.

3) The adoption of this system would give the Student Council a necessary and purposeful function, "one that it requires to gain increased meaning, significance, and status."

4) The successful execution of duties by students in other important campus positions indicates that this responsibility could be handled properly by students.

"Town" Adds  
Cast, Chorus

Plans for Spring Production, "Wonderful Town," continued to progress, as more cast members were chosen for the chorus and dance sequences.

Mrs. Susan Faison is coordinating the choreography for the production. Chosen for the major dance positions are: Barbara Bender, Elizabeth Ford, Judith Hurdy, and Carolyn Morell.

The chorus, under the direction of Paul Wood, includes: Judith Rommer, Kathy Templin, Sue Thompson, Sue Barnard, Ed Daniels, Harry Kriz, Diane De Mouth, Jim Stewart, Eddie Mae Parker, Lillian Kozuma, Diane Reed, Holly Trautman, Roger Dietman, and Peter Peterson.

David Samuelson has assumed responsibility for the technical aspects of the lighting while Susan Livingston will do the lighting designs.

Large Crowd  
Sees Puppets

by Jackie Buckman

A capacity crowd at Bowne Lecture Hall on March 6 was entertained by the *Lords' Puppets* International, sponsored by the College Convocation Committee.

The one-man marionette show featured such presentations as selections from "Faust," a piano concerto, a fashion show, an operatic aria, a country square dance, acrobatic skaters, the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and an appearance of the "star" Carmichael, the polar bear.

By means of a special stage, Mr. Lords remained visible to the audience throughout the performance. He has constructed his own puppets and alone controls the sound, staging, lighting, and special effects as well as the manipulation of all the puppets. Mr. Lords himself also danced and sang with the puppets. Staging effects included real smoke and bubbles, genuine furs, and dramatic lighting.

At the end of the performance, Mr. Lords explained that the show actually consisted of less than 10% of his repertoire.

Drew Radio Station  
To Broadcast April 4

by Jane Fink

Drew University's new radio station will be in full swing by next month. The opening date of the first broadcast is scheduled for April 4. Operating from Room 5 of Samuel Bowne Hall, the new studio will transmit over 590 on the AM dial with the call letters being WERD, or Drew spelled backwards.

For an average weekday night, the station will put on a program from 9 p.m. until 12 p.m. Starting at 9:30 there will be a discussion forum. For instance, during the second week on the air, Dr. Young will talk on Drew traditions. At 9:30 there will be local and national sports. From 9:35-10:30, "coffee-shop" type of music—jazz and big bands. During this period will also be a five minute roundup of national news. From 10:30-11 the program will alternate between folk music and show tunes followed by local news at 11. And from 11:05-12, classical music will be presented.

On the weekends there will be about 6-8 hours of broadcasting time with plans for a complete Broadway Show on Saturday afternoons and a full Opera on Sunday. Furthermore, on the

weekend evenings, there will be a "Memory Lane" and "Night Club" type of program and music.

As other special features, the radio station will put out printed listings every week about the specific programs. Also the station hopes to tape our own baseball away games.

1961-62 Curriculum  
Will Lack Russian

by Paul Troop

Hopes of adding Russian to the curriculum were dismissed according to Dean Allen Weatherby. Budget limitations will not permit the introduction of the new language course for four or five years.

Student interest in Russian has been expressed in an *Acorn* editorial (see *Acorn*, February 23).

Dean Weatherby explained that last year the Educational Policy Committee discussed having two

members of the language department who were qualified to teach Russian offer alternating introductory and intermediate lower level courses. The plan was not approved by the administration because funds were not available to hire part time instructors to fill the program vacancies left when the two teachers began their new courses.

Another factor delaying the new offering was that while the lower-level language sections are overcrowded, the number of students concentrations is low. It was felt that the introduction of a new language would not add to the number of language majors, but rather spread their number even thinner among the four departments.

The bulk of the upper-levels have less than ten students, which means the administration must use the tuition from non-language majors to support these course offerings. "Many schools including Princeton will not permit a course to be taught with an enrollment of less than ten students. However, we consider these language concentrations necessary to our academic program," continued Dean Weatherby.

"Certainly Russian should be taught, but so should many other subjects that we don't offer now. In a few years when we have been able to supplement the faculty in the present departments, we will go into new fields," said Dean Weatherby. He added that it is difficult for the administration to know whether there will be sufficient enrollment in any new language offering.

"Because of a petition from ten students, we reinstituted Scientific German. As it turned out only four students took the course."

Schneider Awarded  
Graduate Fellowship

Robert Schneider, a senior majoring in philosophy, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for the academic year 1961-62.

Each year the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation fully supports a thousand carefully selected Fellows in their first year of graduate work. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences.

Schneider, who is married and lives in Summit, will receive fifteen hundred dollars plus dependency allowances for his family. The Foundation also pays directly to the graduate school tuition and fees for the Fellow. A Fellow is expected to accept an award only if he believes that a career in graduate teaching is at least a possibility for him.

Honorable mention was awarded to Francis Mollich, an English major. Those receiving honorable mention, although they receive no stipend, generally receive financial aid from other sources as a result of receiving this honor.

Eligible for nominations are outstanding college seniors and graduates who by the fall of 1961

will have accumulated less than a year's graduate credit. In order to be considered for a fellowship a candidate must be nominated by a faculty member no later than October of the year before graduate school study is to be begun. A nominated candidate is invited by the regional chairman to submit full transcripts of academic records, three letters of recommendation, and his own statement of purpose. Applicants who believe that their academic records fail to give a fair picture of their abilities and those from undergraduate institutions which have not previously been represented in the program are urged to supply the regional chairman with scores on the Graduate Examination or Miller Analogies Test.

Those candidates whom the committee considers most promising—about 25% of those nominated—are invited for interviews at regional centers. Generally about half of those invited are elected for fellowships, and the majority of the other half are awarded Honorable Mention.



## American Paintings Show Varied Style

by Deidre Cummings

Selected American Paintings assembled by Prof. Elizabeth Korn, consists of a loan from the Newark Museum and work by Drew Alumni.

When first confronted with the wide span of time and style, the juxtaposition may seem interesting, but not meaningful. There is, however, a continuity that binds this show of American artists together. The themes of portrait, landscape, and still-life repeat throughout. A second unifying factor shows not only what they paint, but also what they sell. Americans used to commission pictures not for ornamentation but as a record of the family. Jarvis and Sully painted in the tradition of the English portraits. Peale's *Portrait of the Caleb Shipman* gives us an example of the change to the French manner.

The new industrialization and prosperity of the mid-nineteenth century is reflected by the change in the art. Now people wanted to both decorate their homes and to have illustrated the world

they imagined lay somewhere outside the dirty city. Cropsey's *Imaginary Landscape*, Brown's *Tivoli*, and Francis's *Still-life* gives us this time and attitude. The schools of Dusseldorf, France and Italy set the example followed by Americans at this time.

After the Civil War, a rift began to develop between the artist and the buying public. The darkness of Peto's small still-life and Eakin's *Portrait of Joseph Leidy, II* done in the dark-to-light "old master" technique, reflect the artist's disillusionment.

Artists of the early twentieth century worked to please themselves. Hassam's *The Gorge* and Lawson's *Harlem River* follow the manner of the French impressionists. Weber's *Landscape* shows his interest in Cezanne.

In our time, most artists earn their living in commercial art or teaching. Different as the alumni's techniques may be, they still paint portraits, landscapes, and still-lives, and they still use their talent to earn a living.

## ECAC Lets Production Sell Seats

At a special meeting held on Monday, February 7, the Extra-Classroom Activities Committee approved a petition from several members of Spring Production staff to charge admission to outsiders attending "Wonderful Town."

The necessity of additional equipment for staging the musical in Bowne Auditorium precipitated the request which was forwarded by Norton Wettstein, Director, John Klappmuts, Production Manager, Mr. George Slover, and other students working on the production.

It was also argued that the limited seating facilities in Bowne made a four-night run desirable, but that increased royalties for the additional performances would make a longer run impossible without charging admission to outsiders or receiving an increase grant from the Social Committee budget.

With the approval of the petition, the musical will now be per-

## Candidate Mitchell Addresses D. Y. R.

by Logan Potts and Carolyn Greene

James P. Mitchell, candidate for the New Jersey gubernatorial nomination, was on Drew campus last Thursday to address a meeting of the Young Republican Club.

This year there are two governorships at stake in the United States: in Virginia, which always elects a Democrat; and in New Jersey, a swing state where the

Republicans could grasp the governorship. Right now New Jersey is divided almost down the middle politically. It has an overwhelmingly re-elected Republican Senator, Clifford P. Case, and a Democratic Senator, Harrison A. Williams, Jr. It has a Democratic Assembly and a Republican Senate.

There are three candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, State Senators Jones and Du Mont, and former Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

The Republican club on campus has extended to each of these three men an invitation to address the club before it votes on endorsements. Mr. Mitchell was the first one to accept this invitation.

Mr. Mitchell arrived early Thursday afternoon and toured the campus. Before he made his speech to the club, he consented to participate in a question and answer period with four club members, Jack Hawke, moderator, and questioners, Happi Gallagher, Gordon Friedman, and Logan Potts. This was taped for broadcast over the campus radio station.

Mr. Mitchell addressed a gathering of fifty people and then asked for questions from the floor.

He said that after thorough investigation of the jetport situation, he decided that the Port of New York Authority had not made a strong case for the Morris County site and therefore, he is against the jetport being placed there. He also said that he favored extension of unemployment to twenty-six weeks and a shake up in the New Jersey tax system.

## New 'Columns' Goes To Press

Columns will be available to students sometime in late April, according to Editor Susan Mandel. Drew's literary magazine went to press on Wednesday, March 1st. The issue will contain fifteen articles from a wide list of contributors and will include poetry, non-fiction, and short stories.

"We in Columns want to thank the participating students for their full cooperation, for without them Columns would not have been possible. I as editor, in turn, wish to thank my co-editors and our faculty advisor, Mrs. Berke, for making my job so easy," Miss Mandel said.

Other members of the editorial board for the Spring Columns are Short Stories, Gale Sypher; Non-fiction, Ronald Barber; Poetry, Robert Friedman, Art, Gary Keuhn; Secretary, Diane Reed; and Business Manager, George Chiorazzo. Gothic Press of Madison has been contracted as printer.

Work on a fall issue is now beginning. All members of the Drew community wishing to submit material should contact anyone on the editorial board.

## Scholarship -- Loan Program Announced

Drew's college scholarship and loan program for 1961-62 has been announced by the administration.

All students dependent upon financial aid, except those confident of maintaining 4-year Rose Memorial Scholarships, must file a Parent's Financial Statement of the College Scholarship Service. Deadline is May 15, 1961.

Rose Memorial Honors Scholarship holders must maintain a 1.80 cumulative average at the end of the freshman year and a 2.00 thereafter. Freshmen who think their averages are below this minimum must refile. If this original scholarship is lost, a continuation scholarship can be applied for each year.

Continuation scholarships are also available to students holding Rose Memorial Freshman Scholarships and upperclassmen with either a current continuation scholarship or no current scholarship. A 1.50 minimum grade is necessary for these scholarships.

Loans issued under the National Defense Education Act require the submission of the Defense Act's own forms as well as the Parents' Confidential Statement. Both are available in the Business Office and the Office of the Dean of Students.

Those seeking student employment must go directly to their current or prospective employers to arrange a position. If not already promised a job, a student must submit a list of work experience to the office of the Dean of Students. In either case the Parents' Confidential Statement must be filed. An employed student is given a statement of the amount he can earn; it is his responsibility to arrange his schedule so that he can earn the specified amount. He will be paid only what he earns.

All students with financial problems are encouraged to see Dean Sawin, according to Mr. Sawin.

## Choir Presents Annual Concert

The Drew University College Choir will present its annual home concert for members of the University and the general public on Wednesday evening, March 15 at 8 p.m. in Bowne Auditorium.

The program, which the choir has just recorded, will be the twenty-first concert presentation by the organization this season.

The concert will feature sacred works by Leisring, Victoria, Vulpus, Christiansen, and Bruckner; secular works by Robert Shaw, Aaron Copeland, and John Jacob Niles; and several spirituals including "Ole Ark's 'A'Moverin,'" "Little David, Play on Your Harp," and "Ain't Got Time to Die."

New Men's Dorm phones will operate exclusively for phone company profits as of last Wednesday. Bell Telephone workman shown above is making "necessary repairs."

## Brown, Newlin Give Concert

"Schoenberg — a Biography in Sound" was the title of yesterday's contemporary music concert given by Miss Annajean Browne, mezzo-soprano, and Dr. Dika Newlin, pianist, in the Bowne Auditorium.

The vocal numbers by Miss Brown included "Geuehtes Herz," "Traumleben," "Die Aufregung," "Schenk mir deinen goldenen Kamm," "Hochzeitslied," and five songs from Stefan George's *Buch der haengenden Gaerten*.

In addition to accompanying Miss Brown's numbers, Miss Newlin performed selections from Schoenberg's Piano Pieces Op. 11 and 19, from his Suite for Piano Op. 25, and Piano Pieces, Op. 33, and provided commentaries during the program.

This was the third appearance of Miss Brown at Drew. She performed last year in the Mahler Centennial program. An alumna of Drake University, the American Conservatory of Music, and Mannes Music School, she has also enjoyed extensive study in Vienna, where in 1952 she premiered Miss Newlin's *Lost Love*. Miss Newlin, who studied with Schoenberg, has completed a biography of the contemporary composer which is scheduled for publication by Faber & Faber, London, this year.

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## Basketball Statistics Out, Hislop, Spicer On Top

by Doug Davis

Charlie Hislop and Bob Spicer were the leading marksmen for the Rangers during the recently concluded basketball campaign in both scoring and rebounding was big Mark Yerburch. Mark found the basket at an 11.3 clip while pulling down 16 rebounds per game. Neil Kaplan was second in scoring with a 8.3 norm, closely followed by Al Cummings at 8.3. Peto Petty was the club's second best rebounder averaging 5.3, with Roger Poole a close third with 5.4.

Hislop paced the Rangers in three major departments, scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage, while Spicer finished a close second in each of the three. Charlie hit the nets for a 14.3 average while Spicer connected for 10.3 a game. Don Anderson was third with a 6.6 norm.

Hislop cleared the boards for 19.4 rebounds a game with Spicer grabbing off 14.1. Dick Stafford ranked third in rebounding with an 8.7 average. Hislop was also the club's leading shot-maker hitting 42.2% of his shots, just edging out Spicer, who finished with a 41.5%. Anderson bucketed 34.5% of his shots from the floor to rank third.

Al Swann won the club's free throw shooting championship going away with 78.9 percentage. Dick Stafford was second with 63.6% with Hislop third at 56.5%. The three scoring average leaders also finished 1-2-3 in total points. Hislop caging 229, Spicer 175, and Anderson 112. They also paced the team in the not so desirable department of personal fouls. Spicer picking up 44, Hislop 41, and Anderson 40. Over all the team scored 949 points for a 55.8 average and shot 32.1% from the field. The squads free throw percentage was low, 53%, but they pulled off a respectable 60 rebounds a game. Although there is certainly room for improvement, the team lost 7 games by 6 points or less, and could come into its

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own next year with nine letter-men due to return.

The top performer for the Junior Rangers this season, leading in both scoring and rebounding was big Mark Yerburch. Mark found the basket at an 11.3 clip while pulling down 16 rebounds per game. Neil Kaplan was second in scoring with a 8.3 norm, closely followed by Al Cummings at 8.3. Peto Petty was the club's second best rebounder averaging 5.3, with Roger Poole a close third with 5.4.

Yerburch, Kaplan and Cummings also led in total points with 113, 102 and 91 respectively. The field goal percentage title, however, went to Roger Poole, who connected on 54.5% of his shots. Petty was second in this department with a 41.5 percentage and Yerburch a close third hitting 41.1%. The team's best free throw shooter was Jim Udall, who hit a perfect 100%. Here Petty ranked second, shooting 60.7% with Cummings third, showing a percentage of 54.3. The team posted a scoring average of 47.5 on 523 points, but only 44.2 rebounds.

They shot 34.3% from the field, but only 41.1 from the foul line.

While these figures are not spectacular, the Junior Varsity program did prepare a number of players for varsity competition.

The Theological School team, which completed an undefeated season Thursday night via an 84-68 pasting of Union Theological Seminary, was led in three of the four major departments by College Varsity coach, John Williams. Williams hit for 21.3 points a game while pulling down 19.1 rebounds and posting a 49.4 field goal percentage. In addition, he ranked second in foul shooting hitting 64% from the charity line. Hal Lipart finished second in scoring with an 11.7 average, just above Bob Van Horn, who hit for 11.6. Lipart was also second in field goal percentage with 44.6, 41.1%. The team's best free throw shooter was Jim Udall, who hit a perfect 100%. Here Petty ranked second, shooting 60.7% with Cummings third, showing a percentage of 54.3. The team posted a scoring average of 47.5 on 523 points, but only 44.2 rebounds.

## Girls Win Trophy In Meet At St. E's

by Linda Busse

Mrs. Kenyon, girls' gym instructor at Drew, announced last Thursday that this college had won the Badminton Tournament Trophy and the Individual High Score Trophy at a triangle match held on February 25th. The meet was an all day affair with St. Elizabeth College acting as host. The schools competing were St. Elizabeth, Caldwell College, and Drew University. When the round-robin with both single and double matches was completed, Drew had won the most games and thus received an engraved silver bowl. Cathy Hunton and Margolyn Young tied for individual high score honors. They received smaller engraved silver bowls. Cathy stated that the individual honors were determined by the total number of points made by each player. In the first match Drew won 15-13 and 15-4. In the second match Drew lost 16-14 and then came back to win 15-13 and 15-11.

This was the first year that Drew University participated in such an event. Mrs. Kenyon now hopes that it will be an annual meet. The girls, who are taking badminton in gym classes, were chosen to attend the meet on their interest and ability. These girls were Edie Reed, Julia Grondahl, Cathy Hunton, Margolyn Young, Sally Prettman, Shirley Kott, and Diane Cooper. Mrs. Hendershot, also a gym instructor at Drew, acted as chapter one and badminton "coach." The trophies with which Mrs. Hendershot and the girls returned, will be placed in the showcase of Baldwin Gym. The affair itself was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. A return invitation was extended to St. Elizabeth College on Friday, March 10th when St. Elizabeth came to Drew for an afternoon volleyball game. One match was played. St. Elizabeth took the first game, Drew came back and won the second, and St. Elizabeth took the victory by winning the third.

## Official Notices

Applications for men's dormitory counselors for 1961-62 will be accepted by the Dean of Students between April 1st and 15th.

All applicants should write a statement of their qualifications and extra-classroom activities. In all cases the best-qualified men will be selected. As need is a factor, all applicants should complete a College Scholarship Service form and submit it as a part of the application. The forms may be obtained from Dean Sawin.

Interviews will be scheduled and the decisions made by May 1, 1961.


Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once at the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

For further information about this test, or other Selective Service matters, students should contact Mr. John Bevan, the University Registrar.



# Do all Air Force Officers have wings?

**Decidedly not.** In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

**How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer?** First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

**Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer.** Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.** If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

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## Drew Beats Stevens, Wrecks 10-1 Season

The Drew University fencers scored a crushing victory over Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Stevens, in a match that was fenced in Baldwin Gym on Wed. March 8. Stevens, who came into the match with a 10-1 record, was defeated soundly at the hands of a fired up Ranger team, 16-11.

It was Drew all the way as the 14th and winning point came on Al Menkin's victory in foil, 5-4. The score at that point stood at, Drew 14, Stevens 5.

In the first round Menkin combined with Vic Drilea to add two victories in foil, 5-1 and 5-4. Art Mauceri added one in sabre, 5-3, followed by a sweep in epee by Bob Bosssdorf, John Klappmuts and Elliot Esterman, 5-4, 5-3, and 5-2.

In the second round Dick Lyons took the honors in foil with a 5-0 bout. This was follow-

ed by six straight victories, three in store, three in epee. Winning were Brian Coffey, 5-3; Hal Pederson, 5-4; Mauceri, 5-4; Esterman, 5-4; Bosssdorf, 5-1; and Klappmuts, 5-2.

The third round ended it with Menkin grabbing the 14th bout and Coffey and Klappmuts adding the 15th and 16th, 5-1 and 5-2.

A highlight of the evening came as epee men Bosssdorf, Klappmuts, and Esterman faced Stevens' 6 foot 8 inch epee fencer, Larry Killhan. All three men while surprised at the height, defeated him. The scores were, 5-4, 5-4, and 5-2 respectively.

In percentage competition among team members John Klappmuts, Brian Coffey and Bob Bosssdorf lead the pack. The records stand at 26-5, 24-8, and 21-10 respectively.

## Bladesmen Downed At Pace, 15-12, Second Round Proves Downfall

The fencers from Pace College caught the Ranger fencers sleeping in the second round of fencing and handed the bladesmen their fourth loss of the season, 15-12. The match, held on the New York City campus, was fenced on March 4.

After handing the Pace Setters a 6-3 defeat in the first round, the fencers fell asleep and lost eight out of the next nine bouts. In the first round foil man Vic Drilea and Al Menkin combined to win

two both 5-2. In sabre Brian Coffey added another bout, 5-4. Epee men Bosssdorf, Klappmuts, and Esterman combined to add three victories, 5-3, 5-2, and 5-4.

John Klappmuts was the sole winner in the disastrous second round, winning his bout, 5-3. When asked for an explanation of the performance, Coach Feravolo observed that the swordsmen were just not giving all that they were capable of.

In the third round the fencers got back on the winning path, but could not overcome the lead built up by the Pace spurt in the second frame. Dick Lyons took one in foil, 5-0, and sabre men Coffey and Hal Pederson combined for two more, 5-1 and 5-3. In the final epee bouts John Stephenson teamed with Bosssdorf for two, 5-4 and 5-0.

### The Old Timer



"You don't hear so much about the man in the street since automobiles have become so numerous."

## Sports Personality



This week's sports personality is captain of the fencing team, Bob Bosssdorf. Bob came to the fencing team in 1957 with no previous experience in high school to

break into the starting line up in the third epee position.

The records at the end of that season showed that Bob had come in second in total victories. This fact moved Bob up to the second epee position in his sophomore year.

In his junior year Bob moved up to the first starting position in epee and compiled a 22 win 9 loss record for the season. In addition Bob finished fifth in the North Atlantic Fencing Tournament epee competition held here at Drew last March. At the annual N.C.E. Invitational Tournament, Bob reached the semifinals in the epee competition.

Last summer Bob took a series of lessons at the Santelli Fencing Sal. Thus far this season he has compiled a 21-10 record. Bob was elected this year's fencing captain at a post season meeting last year.

In addition to fencing Bob has been active in the student church his junior and senior years. He has been on the student church board during that time. Bob also numbered himself among the commuters for two and one half years.

## Fencers Beat Rutgers, 14-13

The Ranger bladesmen rolled to their fifth victory in eight bouts in a 14-13 win over a powerful Newark Rutgers squad in a match that was held on the first of March in the Newark campus gym.

The swordsmen came on strong in the first round to down the Newarkers 6-3, a team that had suffered only one defeat thus far in their season. Dick Lyons took the honors in the foil competition in the first round, winning his bout 5-2. In sabre Brian Coffey and Art Mauceri combined to add two more wins, 5-2 and 5-4 respectively. The epee team of Bob Bosssdorf, John Klappmuts, and Elliot Esterman made it a clean sweep in that weapon, winning all three. The scores were, 5-2, 5-4, and 5-2.

In the second round it was more of the same as the Rangers took it 5-4. In foil Dick Lyons and Vic Drilea grabbed off two victories, both 5-3. Coffey and Mauceri again teamed for two this time 5-4 and 5-3. Bob Bosssdorf added one in epee 5-3.

In the last round the bladesmen picked up only three wins, enough to clinch the victory. Foil man Al Menkin added the first by a score of 5-3. Brian Coffey made it three in a row for himself in sabre by winning his third bout, 5-4. John Klappmuts sewed up the victory for the Rangers in a noisy, exciting, hard fought epee bout with the score tied at 13 all. John grabbed the victory 5-2.

### My Neighbors



## Drew Places 4th At North Atlantic Tourn.

The Drew University fencing team took fourth place in the North Atlantic Conference Fencing Tournament held at Syracuse University on Saturday.

Bob Bosssdorf led the team to its fourth place position by taking the third place medal in the individual epee competition. His team mate John Klappmuts took fourth place in the competition. Bosssdorf and Klappmuts missed taking the epee team cup by only one point.

The sabre team of Brian Coffey and Storm Rhode tied for third place in the sabre team cup competition as did the foil team of Al Menkin and Dick Lyons.

In the rest of the competition Buffalo University won out over defending champion Rochester Institute to take first place in the over all team competition. Rochester was second, Newark Rutgers Third, Drew fourth, Syracuse fifth, Newark College of Engineering and Fairleigh Dickinson tied for sixth, Gannon eighth, and Utica ninth.

Larry Manochio of Newark Rutgers took second place in the

individual foil competition and his team mate Carl Bertsch was third in sabre. John Spiotta of Fairleigh took second place in sabre.

In last year's competition, held here at Drew. The Rangers took second place behind Rochester. Drew also garnered the foil team cup and a third and fourth place in epee competition.

The Rangers have one more duel meet and one tournament before this year's schedule is complete. The duel meet is against Yeshiva. It is a rescheduling of the meet which was to be held earlier this month. The present schedule calls for it to be fenced in Baldwin Gymnasium on Monday, March 20, at 7:00 p.m. The Yeshiva Drew meet is always exciting and will be the Rangers last home stand of the season. On the 25th of March the bladesmen will travel to Newark to take part in the N.C.E. Invitational Tournament. Drew is the current holder of the foil championship from that tournament.

## Jayvees, All Stars Split 1 And 1, AllStars 47-40, Jayvees 49-44

by Rod Grunes

In an attempt to give his team more practice, coach John Williams scheduled two games between his J.V. and a Drew Intramural All-Star team.

When the final buzzer had sounded in the first match the All-Stars had defeated the J.V. 47-40. Bill Bonnell starred for the intramural team as he came off the bench in the second quarter to score two key baskets, after which the All-Stars remained in complete control. The first half also saw good defensive work by the winners against

sharpshooters Al Cummings and Neil Kaplan who combined for only one basket. In the second half baskets by Dave Hopper and clutch foul shooting by Ken Hussey helped preserve the All-Star victory. Mark Yerbergh was high scorer with fourteen points and grabbed twenty-three rebounds. Neil Kaplan added twelve points, ten of them in the second half. Fred Klauke and Dave Hopper paced the winners with eight points apiece.

In the second match the little Rangers played some of the best team basketball seen at Drew this year and easily defeated the All-Stars 49-44. The game was won in the first half when Pete Petty and Mark Yerbergh teamed to score twenty of the team's twenty-eight points. Yerbergh dominated the boards throughout the game and led both teams with fifteen points despite the fact he played only half the game. Petty was runnerup for the winners with twelve points including a beautiful fifteen foot hook shot which psychologically meant defeat for the All-Stars.

After an inspiring half-time talk by coach Dale Sorenson, the All-Stars paced by Andy France closed a fourteen point deficit to three. However, Billy Geer came to the rescue and scored two quick baskets and sealed the jayvee win. Andy France finished the game with fourteen points but this was not enough to overcome the fine all around play by the J.V.

## Graves And Hussey Teams In BB Playoff

by Jerry Williams

On March 13, a play off game between Hussey's and Grave's squads will be played for the championship of the intramural basketball league. The last time these two teams met, Grave's came out on top, but it was a close game until the last few minutes.

Grave's squad is the better rounded of the two teams. It has three main scorers in Grave, Woodcome, and Temmler, but the rest of the team contributes heavily to their point output. In the rebounding department, Reid and Temmler, by hustling make up for their height disadvantage.

Hussey's squad isn't as well balanced; however, it does have more height under the boards, as Bonnell is 6' 4" and Kullgreen is 6' 2". Hussey, beside being the leader in scoring, is a stand out on defense, which might help to cut down the scoring of Grave's team. In the final week of intramural basketball, two games were played.

Grave's five walked over DelGuidice's team 57-36. The game was almost ridiculous as DelGuidice's squad was handicapped by having only four men to play with. Graves and Woodcome settled the game in the first half as they had 21 points between them to lead Grave's team on to a 29 to 9 lead at half time. DelGuidice's team came back in the second half to match Grave's team basket for basket, but they failed to close the huge gap. Graves was high scorer for his team with 19, followed by Woodcome with 14. Barraclough had 8 baskets for the losers.

Hussey's team defeated the Valuska five 44 to 29. For the first half, the lead changed hands many times, ending in a 16 to 15 lead for the Valuska's squad. Bonnell in the first half did most of the scoring for Davis' team while Valuska and Deichman combined for most of the losers points.

The second half was another story, as Hussey's squad, led by Hussey and Hansen, walked away with the game. The scoring for the victors was well spread as Hansen and Bonnell both had 13 while Hussey had 12. For the losers, Merz and Valuska combined for 23 points.

### My Neighbors



"In case of fire, save all these records first."