

Campbell, Troop Lead Acorn

Susan Campbell was elected Editor-in-chief of the ACORN for next semester, the Editorial Board has announced recently. She is replacing Eleanor Selfridge, who will be assuming positions next year on WERD and Green Key.

Miss Campbell worked on the News Staff as a Freshman, and this year has held the positions of News Editor and Associate Editor.

Assisting Miss Campbell will be Paul Troop who will take over as Managing Editor. Troop has also worked on the staff since entering Drew.

George Eckstein and Phyllis Bailey will continue as co-News Editors, as will Robert Kaye in the capacity of News Features Editor. Genie Carter and George Enslee will remain as Copy Editor and Photographer respectively. Laurence Day and Diane Cooper will also remain in their present positions as Sports Editor and Circulation Manager.

Additions to the Staff

Replacing Joan Davidson, who has been chosen secretary of the publication, will be Laura Mertz as typist. Valerie Greenspan has been added to the Editorial Board in a new capacity, as News Assistant. Features Editor will be George Chiorazzo, and Daphne Miller will manage the exchange department.

According to Miss Campbell, "We hope to improve next year's paper in both quality and quantity. One of our tentative plans is to publish six-page issues, three quarters of the time."

The Editorial Board is also planning to keep in closer touch with its staff members in order to accomplish its goal of better journalism."

Troop express hope that "next year as many students as possible will be able to share with us the opportunity of realizing the plans that all of us are hoping will develop into the new Drew Acorn."

The new staff will officially begin its duties this September.

Math Program To Be Instated

The National Science Foundation will support an In-Service Institution for secondary school mathematics teachers on campus for thirty Saturdays beginning next fall.

Dr. Bernard Greenspan, director of the Institute, will teach a course on Probability and Statistics, using a modern approach. Dr. Greenspan will teach this summer at a similar National Science Foundation Institute in Santa Clara, California. Dr. Charles W. Lytle will instruct a course entitled Selections from Modern Algebra.

Objectives of the Institute are to provide participants with the opportunity to keep abreast of new developments in mathematics; to prepare teachers in aiding modernization of the high school curriculum in mathematics in their local schools; to stimulate the participants' interest in mathematics and help them to develop into potential scientists and teachers; to improve the subject-matter competence of the participants so that they can become better teachers; and to generate greater understanding and appreciation of the high school teacher.

Two Awarded Scholarships

Eleanor Selfridge and Robert Harrall have been awarded \$250 College Alumni scholarships according to A. Richard Strelecki, '52, co-chairman of the Alumni Association Award Committee.

The awards are made on the basis of scholastic achievement, campus citizenship, interests, activities, and need. All juniors with an average of 2.0 or better are eligible.

Miss Selfridge, a music major, has served as Acorn editor, has recently been elected president of Green Key, and has worked on Spring and Fall Productions. Mr. Harrall is vice-president of the Student Council, has served as Oak Leaves sport editor and as a Judicial Board member. He is a political science major.

Cohen Announces WERD Leaders

WERD officers for 1961-62 have been announced. Robert Cohen will continue as station manager.

Eleanor Selfridge and Robert Saar are to be program directors. Robert Fenstermacher will serve as technical director, James Udall as public relations and publicity director, Michael Sherbin as music director, and Matthew Steckel as business manager. Gail Sypher will continue as secretary, though not in an administrative capacity.

Plans for next year include expanding broadcasting time from three to five or seven hours a day, increasing the quantity and quality of programs, and expanding the coverage area, e.g., to include Rogers House.

WERD also hopes to purchase records from recording companies in an effort to begin a permanent record library. More special features similar to the recent Civil Defense program are on the agenda. Coverage of sports events and the publishing of a detailed program schedule are included in the plans for the future.

Retiring officers of the radio station are program director Richard DelGuidice, chief engineers Robert Warwick and George Hoag, broadcasting director Larry Flood, public relations director Robert Harrall, and business manager Jean Herbert.

May 20 Is Deadline For Annual ECAC Reports

The Extra-Classroom Activities Committee at the May 9 meeting, censured the clubs which have not handed in their annual reports. These clubs must have their reports in by the next E.C.A.C. meeting on May 20 or they are liable to withdrawal of recognition from E.C.A.C.

The following organizations have not yet turned in their reports: Debate Club, Social Committee, Spring Production, Modern Jazz Society, German Club, Psychology-Sociology Club, Political Science Club, Oak Leaves, Americans for Democratic Action, Band, and Young Republicans.

Petitions Heard

The committee also heard a petition from Susan Mandel and

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Oxnam To Give Degrees At 94th Commencement

by Carolyn Greene

Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam will present about 220 degrees at the ninety-fourth Annual Commencement of Drew University, Monday, June 5, 1961, at 2:00 P.M. on the lawn behind Mead Hall. In case of inclement weather the program will be held in the Baldwin Gymnasium-Auditorium.

Sunday evening, June 4 at 7:30 P.M., the traditional Baccalaureate Service will be held at the same location.

Largest Class Yet

This will be the largest class to graduate from Drew. It is expected that the following numbers of degrees will be conferred: Bachelor of Arts, 112; Bachelor of Divinity, 92; Master of Religious Education, 4; Master of Sacred Theology, 6; Master of Arts, 4; and Doctor of Philosophy, 2.

Commencement speaker will be Dr. Oxnam. Also taking part are Allen L. Weatherby, Dean of the College, Bernhard W. Anderson, Dean of the Theological School, and Stanley R. Hopper, Dean of the Graduate School.

Dean Hopper will give the address at the Baccalaureate Service. The college choir will also take part in the program.

Academic Procession

There will be a full academic procession of the graduates and faculty at both the Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The annual announcement of honors and award recipients will be made at the Commencement, including newly elected members to Sigma Phi, the academic honor fraternity. This is the highest undergraduate distinction at Drew. Also those achieving honors—cum laude, magna cum laude, and summa cum laude—will be named. The Ciba Pharmaceutical Science Awards will be presented to a graduate in each of the sciences.

Ushers Needed

Mr. Bevan has asked that several undergraduate students volunteer as ushers for the two programs. Ushers will be needed from six to eight-thirty P.M. Sunday evening and from 12:45 to 3:30 P.M. on Monday afternoon. Each student usher will be paid seventy-five cents an hour for his services. All interested are asked to sign up in the registrar's office.

Tea Honors Senior Women

The Madison branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a tea in honor of Drew's women graduates, Tuesday, May 23, in the Wendel Room of Mead Hall.

At this time, the senior women will be introduced to the AAUW program and will be given information on how to join a local branch. Each girl will be presented with a card to introduce her to her local branch.

All women who hold approved degrees from colleges and universities approved for AAUW membership are invited to join the Association. Drew has been a member since 1958.

The AAUW will hold a National Convention in Washington, D. C., June 19 through 23. Dean Florence Morris will represent Drew at the convention.

Deans Appoint Dorm Directors

House Directors for the coming year have been announced by Dean Florence Morris and Dean Allen Weatherby.

Mrs. Ruth Murray will again supervise New Women's Dormitory A. She had previously served as house director for two years at Mount Holyoke and two years at Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Sylvia Smith will spend her second year at Drew as house director of Asbury Hall. Mrs. Maurer will leave Wesley House to head the New Women's Dorm B.

Mr. John Williams, a Drew Theological student and the present basketball coach, will be living in Baldwin Hall. His appointment marks the first time a man is being paid to run a men's dormitory. Formerly there has been no extra salary connected with this position.

In charge of the New Men's Dormitory will be Mr. Robert Van Horne, a Theological School student, who earned his B. A. from Union College, Kentucky.

Rogers House will be a men's dormitory next year under the direction of Mr. Winberg Chai, the new Visiting Assistant Professor in the Political Science Department. Mr. Chai comes from the New School for Social Research in New York.

Men's Counselors Chosen For '61-62

Men's Dormitory Counselors for 1961-62 have been announced by Dean Sawin. Robert Cohen, Keith Jacobsen, and Hal Pederson have been assigned to Baldwin Hall and Robert Catlin, David Hansen and Robert Harrall to the New Men's Dorm. These six counselors were selected by Dean Sawin and approved by the Dean's advisory committee.

The six were chosen on the basis of rapport with fellow students, academic standing, integrity, and financial need.

Four YR's Hold State Offices

Four members of the Drew Young Republicans were elected to positions on the executive committee at the annual meeting of the New Jersey College Young Republicans, held in Atlantic City on May 6.

Elected were Logan Potts, Associate chairman; Peter Blaicher, treasurer; Jane Fink and Daniel McFadden, vice-chairmen. Of the eight positions on the executive committee, Drew now holds four, Rutgers-New Brunswick three, and Newark College of Engineering one. The College Young Republicans is an organization consisting of all Republican College clubs in an organization consisting of all Republican College clubs in New Jersey and has representation at state Young Republican meetings equal to one county.

At this meeting plans were laid for a College Young Republican picnic to be held this summer. The location and date of this picnic have not yet been decided.

The College meeting was held concurrent with the State Young Republicans Annual Convention. At this convention, Drew had 4% of the college votes and 2/3 of Morris County's votes. Representing Drew at the convention in the college delegation were Gordon Friedman, and Drew Alumni Charles Nelson '61 and Emilie Paul '60. The Morris County delegates were officers of the Drew club, Jack Hawke, President; and Logan Potts, Vice-President. Also representing Drew at the convention were Carolyn Greene, Fred Hust, and Daniel McFadden.

At the Drew club's final meeting of this year, Hawke announced several appointments: Peter Blaicher, acting treasurer; Donald Scott, membership chairman; Carolyn Greene, publicity chairman.

The last broadcast of the year on WERD will be Friday night, May 19.

the Columns' staff requesting to have David Morris, a student in the Seminary, serve as the 1961-62 Poetry Editor of Columns. The committee decided to table the petition until further information is known. Dr. Bicknell, chairman of E.C.A.C., appointed Lenny Feldman to investigate the situation and report at the next meeting.

A petition from the Athletic Council was also read at the meeting. The committee voted to request that the Athletic Council recommend nominations for athletic awards to E.C.A.C.

Radio Requests Advertising

The committee voted to approve in principle a petition from

the radio station to be allowed permission to solicit advertising. The committee requested that the radio station submit a statement of policy next year concerning their advertising plans.

Athletic Awards Discussed

There was some discussion about having athletic awards presented at a banquet and only present special athletic awards at the awards convocation. This would then put more emphasis on the Gold and Silver "D" awards. However, no action was taken on this matter. Provisions were made to establish a committee to study the awards convocation system.

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Editorials

Our Appreciation

We acknowledge with regret the resignation of our Editor-in-chief, Eleanor Selfridge, known to her fellow editors as a diligent worker and a talented journalist.

Ellie, who has held the position since the Spring of 1960, has probably spent almost as much time and effort in this position as she would have in a full-time job. All this plus honors, academic standing, and active participation on the Student Council.

"A nose for news" and "always willing to help" fellow staff members. These phrases and others like them have been characteristic of Ellie since she began her work on the Acorn.

As editor, she has expanded the paper so that this year one half of our publications were six page issues. She was also innovator of Council Column, Acorn commentary on national news events, coverage of E.C.A.C. meetings, a new masthead and a new flag.

Ellie's Acorn might actually be called a "new Acorn" as compared to the previous year's publication—for so many of its present features were initiated by her.

Because of the fine job Ellie has done, we can all look back upon this year's Acorn as a publication to which we are proud to have contributed.

S.M.C., G.R.E., P.C.B.

In Retrospect

The major goal and the major accomplishment of the Acorn during the two-and-one-half semesters I have spent as its editor has been that of strengthening the organization. The first half of my administration was primarily concerned with reconstruction, for after a year of operation disrupted by three successions to the editorship, this was an immediate need. Once the organization was stabilized, we could be concerned with expanding and improving the paper.

Specific sources of satisfaction have been to see the able acceptance of responsibility, the inter-cooperation of the various staffs, the intra-organization of each staff, and the persistence to overcome all obstacles. These things all indicate to me that the organization is properly functioning as an extra-classroom activity. Perhaps the editor of a commercial publication is only justified in feeling proud of a superior product, but in this situation I think that a superior system of production is more justified goal than a superior product.

Pride, of course, courts praise, and the efforts of the present staff are commended. There are also many others to whom I am grateful—retired editors, interested faculty members and administrators, and numerous students who have volunteered unique services in unique emergencies. My most extensive thanks, however, go to the present editorial board members, for it is their efforts which have inspired the preceding remarks and it is they who have provided me the opportunity of serving as editor.

I feel great desire but little need to salute Sue Campbell as the new editor-in-chief, for I am convinced of her capabilities and also of those of her staff.

E. A. S.

This is the last issue of the Acorn until next September.

Seniors Unveil Last Will; Bequeath Umbrellas, Pins

We the Class of 1961, having duly met the various requirements to qualify for graduation on the 5th day of June, taking survey of our accumulation of knowledge and belongings, find ourselves arriving at the end of four years with a few things to leave behind for those coming after us through the corridors of B. C. Thus, we have compiled the following list of valuable items, trinkets, and things we want to get rid of to be added to the rich heritage of Drew.

Unfortunately, the names have not been changed to protect the innocent.

Ralph Adkins doesn't leave anything—he's just getting out.

Judy Anderson leaves a red umbrella to Betsy Dominovich for those rainy days.

Pat Badertscher bestows on Judy Mowry her most valuable text, "Cooking in the Ministerial World."

Julie Ballard leaves her tattered old lab coat to Genie Carter.

Linda Silence leaves Barb Bargabos after four years of rooming together for Timm. Being unable to find a new roommate, Barb leaves too.

Annemarie Bamesberger leaves ohne ein Wort.

Jan Becker leaves Drew's mail room for another male's room.

Les Banks wills Day at Drew to the Administration.

Bob Bossdorf leaves Chaplain Pain his cluttered desk, and John Klappmuts the number one epee position.

Jane Beardow leaves her key to the green house to Nancy Howe and Bob Fenstermacher.

Peter Briggs leaves.

Carl Carson leaves.

Charlie Nelson, already left last semester.

Ellie Berger leaves her artistic talent to anyone found "wanting."

Beth Carter leaves after a well-rounded college career both socially and academically. She had nine roommates and two majors.

Joan Clark leaves her paint-smeared sweat shirts to Penny Blumh, hoping she can find some use for it—perhaps in her next abstract.

Alice Braum leaves her underlined annotated text, "Baby and Child Care" by Dr. Spock to Beth Mintz.

Maryann Kennerly leaves challenging anyone to live four years in Asbury and John Clinton leaves for Maryland with Maryann.

David Colman leaves his long list of lovers to whoever can keep them all happy, as it were.

David Cowell leaves the Young Republicans looking for a new candidate and the Canterbury Club looking for a new "spirit."

Bob Davidson leaves his "little bowdy" to Mary.

Ed Daniels leaves what's left of the Student Council treasury to David Allen and to all his Forester friends his love for dramatics.

Doug Davis leaves believing Drew's basketball team will make Madison Square Garden yet.

Mike Dudlar leaves his clothes to be divided between Jon Marshall and Walter Knox and his seat at the "Tree" to the first one who gets there.

Dick DelGuidice leaves to go out and face the world. He's going to take the bull by the horns and throw it.

Pat Dejar leaves to look elsewhere for root pressure.

Marian Dickinson leaves the Seminars to Diane Reed.

Liz Dinger wills her burlesq handbags to Diane Reed.

Bill Engler leaves his Freshmen sweethearts wondering.

David Faison leaves his curly hair. Sue Faison leaves her long

hair. They go away bald!

Julian Epstein leaves a vacant seat next to Deirdre in the Reference Room.

Bob Friedman leaves wondering: Is there a hairer madam?

Lenny Feldman leaves a successful year as Student Council President, handing the gavel over to Larry Flood with the hope he can get some action going on in the "Sparkling Parlor."

Sylvia Gifford leaves her Washington semester to Gordon Friedman.

Ellie Furnival finally gets to leave after 10 years.

Bruce Reid leaves Andy.

Andy Woodcome leaves Bruce.

Lynn Chapel leaves Andy and Bruce for Paul.

Pat Grace leaves his "automatic stippling machine" to Squid Mussel.

Austin Herzog is leaving the rough and tumble life of Baldwin Hall for the monastic existence of Hoyt Bowne.

Mac Huslander leaves to Emma Lee Himeno Pa Schliermacher's puka puka pants.

Maxine Idec leaves her music and her fencing equipment to anyone who can play piano and fence at the same time.

Dick Jawke leaves his height to Jack Hawke.

June Kamen leaves after only one year of "excellence" at Drew.

Sandy King leaves her noise and her cume to Marjory French.

David Kingsley leaves a pin behind.

Fred Klaucke leaves his Volkswagen, his Imperial, his Buick, and his Convertible to those professors who will be grading his comps.

Barbara Knapp leaves a shelf full of thriller, chiller mysteries to Dr. Bicknell in hopes he may work up courage to read them.

Evie Lantz leaves the dorm for the barracks.

Sheldon Lerner wills millions of well-fed protozoa to Graulichs with the hope that research and empirical data may help their problem.

Sue Livingston leaves Mr. Slover without a light.

Joel Lowinger leaves grouchy.

Judy Lyons leaves her barber scissors to Jane Brown. Her efficiency she will to Sam Steinruck.

Ginny Mach leaves her "bardology" to Candy Ridington.

Carol Magee leaves her study of wayward girls for Dean Morris.

Priscilla Maxhan leaves her secret love for Dr. Friedrichs to Pat Dalley.

Art Mauceri after four years of fencing, leaves uncut.

Russ Miller leaves his high water pants.

Ron Miller leaves his Scotch flavored toothpaste to David Allen and Dale Gregoriew.

Les Mollach leaves Mrs. Korn with an empty space in the multi-purpose room.

George Misher leaves Mr. Gray unbeaten in handball.

Pete Mosher leaves with passive resistance.

Neal Mosher leaves his membership in the bachelor's club to get in the line of hooked.

Edna Mae Parker leaves Parker's Pipsqueaks and the third floor new dorm to anyone who can take 3 a.m. bugle calls, the three uglies, hunting escaped pet mice, conducting funerals for turtles and the like.

Dave Poultney leaves rested.

Sally Prettyman leaves her "Synkers" sinking. She may even try to float a loan.

Judy Prose leaves copious notes from her unfinished thesis for anyone who wants to get an "in" at Greystone.

Jerry Rankin wishes to leave Tony Christiano his hair and to leave his illustrious Freshman brother to the school.

Kay Richards leaves to be

abroad for a year.

Nickie Richards leaves, after a semester tutorial with Dr. Bicknell, to start her family.

Pearl Robertson leaves saying, "I'm sorry."

Wendy Robinson leaves her job as lab instructor to anyone who can keep 20 Freshmen from blowing up B.C.

Ron Saldarini leaves with the Drew library.

Sue Schantz leaves with a coy smile.

Butch Scheider leaves the Victory Bell, hoping it will be rung now and then.

Robert Schneider leaves because its the logical thing to do.

Tony Shipley leaves on the 6:25 train.

Forrest Shue leaves his seat on the Student Council to someone else who can never make it.

Ruth Sinclair leaves everybody on the switchboards disconnected.

Louis Slingerland leaves as he lives, incognito.

Rocky Smith and Dale Sorenson leave in effigy.

Deanna Sprague leaves her green rain slicker to Gerry Shut-owick.

Shelly Steiner leaves his gift of gab to Irwin Bloch.

George Suttmeier leaves Madison Avenue for Wall Street.

Judy Swanson leaves her smile to Mr. Bevan.

Osamu Takagi wills the happy memories from his four years at Drew to Toko.

Carolyn Thompson wills to Meg Gruver her choir position of lead soprano and her ability to needle Mr. B. without him knowing it.

Layne Weggeland leaves without a job. Don't we all?

Sue Weir leaves her lunch room laugh to Mr. Emery.

Bonnie Weir leaves her job as Class Social Chairman to Irwin Bloch.

Sandy Wilbur leaves her room at "Banks Boarding Bungalow" unoccupied.

Fred Wooters bequeaths all his fire-crackers to the Freshmen boys of C-section, New Dorm; and to David Allen his red-striped pajamas.

Steve Uberman leaves his ping pong paddle to Jack Grenfell so he can slam through college.

Bob Warwick leaves radio station WERD, the only basement storage room that's "wired for sound" to Bob Cohen. He also leaves the hum in Asbury's transmitter to Bob Fenstermacher.

Barbara Yin leaves her trusty sleeping bag to any female commuter who's brave enough to sleep in Room 2, Wesley, after the seminararians move in.

As a class we leave to the school tape deck for the newly developing radio station.

We leave our house parents exhausted, our advisors with mixed emotions, and our deans crossing us off their "trouble-makers" list with great enthusiasm.

To Mr. Bevan we leave the book: "15 Ways to Look Cheerful in the Morning" or "I Would Have Stayed in Bed if I felt Like You Looked."

We leave our library some books and will search our conscience to determine how many more to return. We wish to add a new volume for the underclassmen to read. It is entitled: "Rumors to Start When the Deans Appear Relaxed."

We leave Ralph Smith with 15 unpaid traffic tickets.

To Dean Sawin we leave space for 110 new students, wishing him luck in being able to get a group as socially competent, as intellectually capable, as academically superior, as spirited, as talented as this first class he admitted to Drew.

And so, we leave Drew University midst tears, cheers, shouts of joy and sigh of relief.

The Class of 1961

Search For Truth: Suitcase Campus?

by Suzanne Thomas

Charged by the Acorn editorial staff (well-known for its relentless pursuit of truth) with the task of discovering whether or not Drew is a suitcase college, I set out today, determined to rove and report with diligence. The responses are exact quotations. I submit them with no reservations (being a good Republican and firm believer in Kennedy's voluntary censorship). I hesitate only to remind the reader of the sanctity of freedom of the press and of speech.

Forrest Shue, pausing in his pursuit of Phil. 115, asserted "You can't speak in generalities. I go home every weekend. In fact, I go home every night." "I do carry a suitcase for my books," he concluded, "and my wife would be very unhappy if I didn't come home."

Lenny Feldman, "Well, it's small if that's what you mean," (it wasn't, so he continued, gleaming meaningfully), "Students expect an entertaining weekend and stay on campus. Whether the entertainment is

supplied by the college or their own initiative is irrelevant."

Upon questioning Miss Morris-town, a student sociologist, she rolled her eyes heaven-ward and brought forth the following statistics:

25% go home weekends
25% are suitcase people
50% are here all the time
15% commute
3% are half-suitcase

The most thorough of all subjects questioned was Matt Steckel. "Due to my wide experience last spring during which I commuted from Baldwin Hall to Stevens for four months, winding up with the magnificent average of—4, I would highly recommend Drew to all those who have any intention whatsoever of devoting their lives to the search for truth. On the basis of conscience I was prevented from attending my regular schedule of classes at Stevens and I consider Drew the just consequence of my actions." In spite of diligent research, it is obvious that the question remains an open one.

Drew Students Used As Shock Absorbers

by Sandy Schatz and Bob Kaye

A station wagon pulled up in front of the library, and the men participating in the Bell Labs Experiment all slid into the back seat. It was crowded. The driver, a short, sadistic-looking man, smiled encouragingly, and we started off to Fairleigh Dickinson University. I was calm as we raced along Route 24, and I had bitten off only two fingernails by the time we reached our destination.

The driver smiled again and led us down a flight of stairs and into a compact testing room. We were each told to enter one of the small booths at the end of the room. I chose the home-made isolation booth nearest to the door (random chance). A different man placed a pair of ear-plugs on my head and strapped two metal plates to my left arm and one to my right arm. I looked up at him. He was smiling. Then he placed my left hand on a grey pad and fastened it there—I guess he thought I'd get away otherwise.

The technicians left the room and told us to relax. I couldn't reach my fingernails so I closed my eyes. The lights were dimmed and a voice, via the ear-phones, told me (I could not see

or hear any of the members of the group that I had come up with) that I was being used to test the effects of electrical stimulation on the human body. (This I needed like a hole in the head!) The voice explained that I was to be given a series of shocks ranging from hardly noticeable ones to quite severe and painful ones. Now, I don't mind contributing to science, but this just didn't sound like a good idea.

I was given a series of tests to determine my "emotional index" and "muscle tremor." These registered before my eyes on a multitude of gadgets that made me think we should have had a count-down before beginning. The lights stopped blinking and the needles ceased wavering and the voice told me that before my shocking experience I would have five minutes to rest. I had a choice of waiting alone or in a group. I indicated my preference by selecting a number on the switchboard. The lights went on, I was untied, and I filled out three questionnaires.

After we handed back the forms an announcement was made to the group that we were not going to be shocked. We all smiled. The tests were designed to find correlation between lack of confidence and man's tendency to want to be with other people. It has been found so far that most people prefer to "talk things over" when they are unsure of themselves, the more unsure, the higher the intensity of desire to mix.

On the way back to Drew, the driver informed us that Drew students responded very well to the tests. I guess we make good shock absorbers.

Clubs Organize For Next Fall

Several campus organizations elected officers for the 1961-62 academic year last week.

John Klappmuts was chosen to lead the Foresters. Assisting him will be Mary Ellen Thompson, vice-president; Mary Lodge, secretary, and Gale McCormack, treasurer.

Herman (Bud) Hanson will preside over the meetings of Young Democrats next year. Other officers are Mike Sherbin, vice-president; Jackie Buckman, recording secretary; Vivian Bruce, corresponding secretary; and Andy Saltis, treasurer.

Chairmen of a number of Student Church Commissions have also been elected. Sue Ebersole will lead the Fellowship Commission; Gail Clayton, the Worship Commission; Meg Gruver, Outreach Commission; and Jerry Aulenbach, Stewardship Commission. Robert Benner has been selected co-chairman of Fellowship.

Several other organizations such as the English Club and the Psych-Soc Club will hold their elections in the near future. Results of these contests will be published in the next issue of Acorn, September, 1961.

Grads In The Cruel World...

by Diane Reed

"What can we do with a Drew education?" (Asterisk * denotes success... i.e. graduate is working) If the activities of alumni are any indication, consider the current occupations, paying and non-paying, of several former Drew students. Using her BA to full advantage is Jodi Della-Cerra Headley '60', who now plays professional basketball with a Japanese women's team.

Marilyn Brown '59 relies on her psych major as she charges around Europe, intending to come back "someday" while in the meantime Art Scolar '48' is practicing law in Scarsdale. Suzanne Toinette, Thomas '62 reports that her sister-in-law Carol Gallagher Thomas '59 "faces a serious status problem because her husband does not have a Drew education."

Studying medicine at McGill University in Montreal is A. Carl Vonnusio '60 who served as editor-in-chief of the OAK LEAVES in that year. We find Roger Pooch Naylor '60 "teaching and hating it" in East Orange, New Jersey. Elaine Norris '60, frosh advisor to the class of '63, is doing research

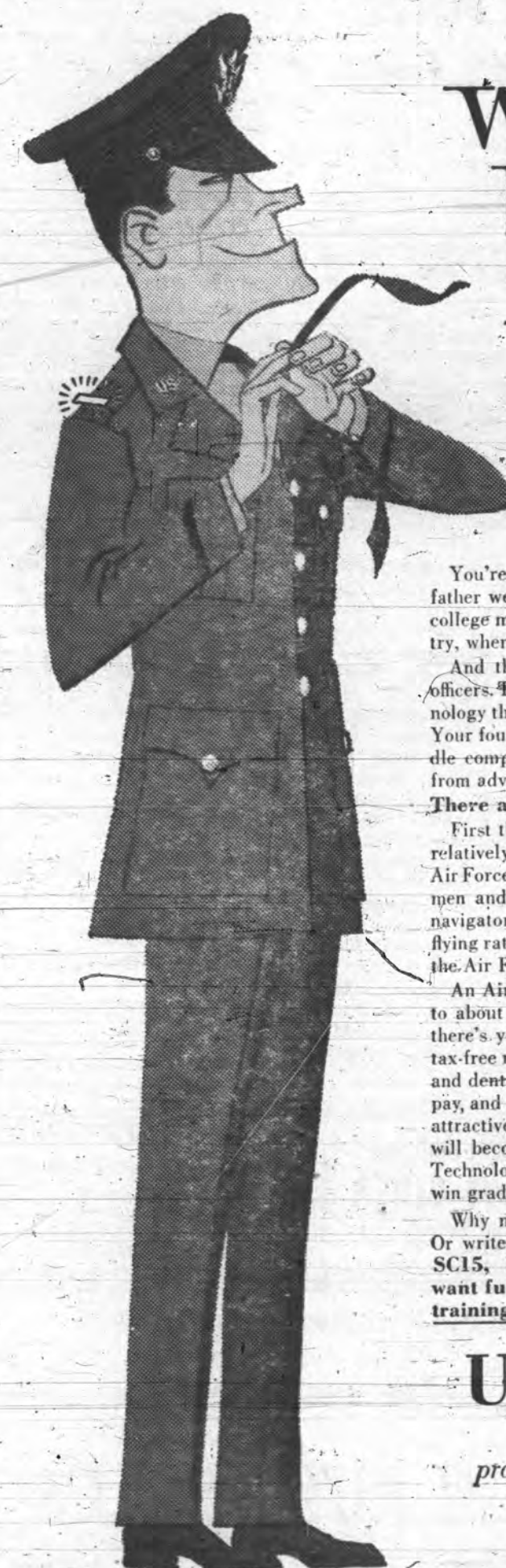
on small embryos toward her master of science degree which she expects to receive from Wesleyan University in the fall. Richard A. Madigan '59' is director of the Andrew Whyte Museum at Cornell University, where his wife, the former Mary Jean Smith of the class of '62, is majoring in American Studies.

SOPHOMORES

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Handball And Badm. Standings

With the handball and badminton round robin tournaments just about over here are the standings to date.

HANDBALL

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Lingeman | 6 | 0 |
| McCoy | 3 | 0 |
| Rudalevige | 5 | 2 |
| Rubenstein | 3 | 3 |
| Sieber | 1 | 3 |
| Kullgren, D. | 1 | 4 |
| Kullgren, G. | 1 | 5 |
| Barber | 0 | 3 |

BADMINTON

| | W | L |
|--------------------|---|---|
| Engler-Banks | 5 | 1 |
| Israsena-Lawriz | 4 | 2 |
| France-Graves | 3 | 2 |
| Sackett-Naewboonen | 2 | 2 |
| Barber-Jacobses | 1 | 3 |
| Temmler-Haskell | 0 | 2 |
| Knox-Knox | 0 | 3 |

Juniors Lead League Sophomores Second

In intramural softball action last week the juniors remained undefeated for a 3-0 record. They beat the sophomores and the freshmen. Close on their heels are the sophomores who won one and lost one in the week's games, winding up with a 2-1 record. In third place also going 1-1 on the week are the freshmen with a 1-2 record. The seniors are bringing up the rear while still looking for their first win. They stand at 0-3.

In Monday's action the juniors defeated the sophomores on the diamond behind the courts by a score of 12-5. In the first inning Bill Barraclough and Mike Sherbin led off with singles and were scored as Tony Christiano and Andy France followed with another pair of base hits. In the third Sherbin reached base on an error, Christiano and France singled, and Charlie Hislop blasted a long homer to center field. In the fourth Dave Deitchman singled, moved to second on an error, and was sacrificed home by Sherbin. The fifth was the big inning for the juniors as they came up with 5 runs. Christiano homered, Art Jukes walked, Larry Day reached base on an error, Frank Graves took first on a fielders choice and Dave Valuska walked. The bases were cleared on Deitchman's single, Barraclough's fielders choice and a walk to Sherbin.

The sophomores scored 1 in the third, and four in the sixth to make the final score 12-5 in favor of the juniors.

On the diamond the Frosh were trouncing the seniors by a score of 19-5. In the first the frosh got five runs; in the third two; in the fourth, five; in the fifth, one; in the sixth, two; and in the seventh, four. The seniors got one in the first, one in the second, two in the fifth, and one in the sixth.

In Wednesday's action the tennis court diamond saw the seniors lose another—this time 18-7 to the sophomores. The sophs got 14 in the second; three in the third, one in the fourth, and six in the fifth. The seniors got one in the third and six in the fifth.

Perhaps the best game of the week and probably of the season was a 5-4 win by the juniors over the frosh. The freshmen opened it up in the first three innings with four runs to go ahead 4-0. They scored two in the first, one in the second and one in the third. The juniors came alive in the fourth for three runs and won it in the seventh as Larry Flood scored to tie it and John Tell scored on a well hit ball by Bill Barraclough that was dropped by the third baseman.

Women Select Campbell, Reed

Susan Campbell and Edith Reed were selected last Friday to lead the Drew-Eds and Women's Athletic Association, respectively. Chosen by a vote of all female members of the campus community, both Miss Campbell and Miss Reed are members of the Class of 1962.

Besides her work as chairman of several committees for the Drew-Eds for the past two years, Miss Campbell has also been a member of the Debate Team, Social Committee, and an Acorn editor.

Miss Reed has been active on several committees for the Junior Class this year, as well as being a member of the Social Committee.

Assisting Miss Campbell in the year's Drew-Eds activities will be Gerie Snell, vice-president; Holly Trautmann, secretary; and Bonnie Keyser, treasurer. Among the activities which the organization will sponsor next year are, the big and little sister program, including a tea, movie, and dinner; a carnival booth, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Mother's Day Tea, fashion shows, Valentine's Day Dance, and a number of additional features to be announced later.

Other officers of the W.A.A. include Gail Clayton, vice-president; Julia Grundahl, secretary; and Meg Gruver, treasurer. This organization will sponsor various women's athletic teams, an informal dance, and possibly a booster organization to give added support to Drew's varsity athletic teams.

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A powerful baseball nine from Ithaca College in Ithaca, New York handed the Rangers its ninth straight loss of the season, 14-1, despite brilliant relief pitching by senior moundsman Dick DelGuidice. The game was played on Young Field last Thursday.

Ithaca put together 15 hits for their 14 runs while Drew could only muster 5 hits for its one run. The Rangers made 6 misplays in the field compared to 1 for the visitors, while 6 Drew batters went down on strikes compared to 2 for the Bombers from Ithaca. Ithaca pitchers gave up 4 walks while Ranger pitchers gave up 5. Ten of the Bomber's runs were earned and the Ranger's also worked for their run.

Ithaca's Skip Lyne opened the game with a single and scored on a triple off Drew starter Brian Coffey. Two more runs were scored as the fleet Ithaca players went on a base stealing spree. The Bombers picked up three more in the second on two walks, a fielder's choice, and a single.

The third inning proved to be disastrous for starter Coffey as Ithaca pushed across 6 runs on two errors, three singles and a triple.

The Green and Gold scored its only run in the first as Lyn Smith walked and was pushed to second on a free pass to Ron Saldarini. Bill Dykstra then singled to get an RBI.

The only bright spot of the

game was the brilliant relief pitching job of DelGuidice. DelGuidice came on in the fifth inning and pitched five innings of really fine ball. He gave up only 4 hits and allowed only one run which was earned.

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| Ithaca | 3 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—14 |
| Drew | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—1 |

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