



# DREW ACORN

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

Vol. 35—No. 10

DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

January 29, 1962

## Cleveland Playhouse Gives "Pictures In The Hallway"

by Chris Harris

\* SEAN O'CASEY'S PLAY, *Pictures In The Hallway*, will be presented by the Cleveland Play House in Baldwin Gymnasium at 7:45 p.m. on Monday Feb. 5.

The Cleveland Play House is a group of young professional players who travel around the country giving performances of some of the best plays ever written. They are a nationally known company.

### Outgrowth of Ford Foundation

The company and tour are an outgrowth of a Ford Foundation grant to the Cleveland Play House. For two years a group of young professional performers were trained in Cleveland and given an opportunity to appear in a variety of plays. The third and culminating year is being spent largely in touring small and modest-sized communities that rarely, if ever, have living professional theatre.

### Six Men, Five Women Are In Company

In the production to be given here, six men and five women will be in the company. Everyone has a variety of duties in both production work as well as the actual acting. The members of the cast include Richard Oberlin, Michael McGuire, Vaughn McBride, Adele O'Brien, Alan Lindgren, Sally Noble, Jo Ann Finnell, and Susan

Kelly. The manager is David Hager and his assistants are Richard Harrison and Orison Bedell.

### Past Repertoire

Traveling by car and truck, the company makes chiefly one-night stands. Last year their repertoire included Shaw's *Candida*, Johnson's *Volpone*, and Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*. It was their performance of *Doctor Faustus* at the University of Florida that the *New York Times* sent their top drama critic Howard Taubman 1050 miles to see.

### Story Tells O'Casey's Life

*Pictures In The Hallway* was produced on Broadway several years ago. The action of the play takes place in Dublin, Ireland in the early 1900's and tells how a young boy, in the process of growing up, gradually loses his innocence and gains in confidence. The story is told through the maturing vision of a man who knows what he wants from life. The narrative of the play is a rapidly changing tableaux of O'Casey's life and times and offers his commentary on the passing series of events.

## Varsity "D" Prepares For A.B.W. Game

By ROBERT CATLIN

\*THE VARSITY "D" Club begins final preparations today for the annual Albert Ben Wegener Basketball Game. The game will be played this Saturday evening against traditional opposition—Newark College of Engineering. The Rangers will be playing on their home court for the first time since Dec. 7. The varsity "D" hopes to have a great crowd to greet the team at this memorial game.

As a result of unavoidable delays, the Club will be doing most of its work during this week. Tonight and Tuesday night from 7 to 9:30 p.m. some sixty students will be canvassing the homes of Madison selling tickets for the game. Tickets will also be sold in all the dormitories and in the University Center. Traditionally the dormitories compete to see which one will give the most support for the game.

The Varsity "D" is going ahead with the game as usual in an attempt to continue it as a tradition, although the award will have to be changed. As President Oxnam suggested, perhaps a gold watch or silver bowl might be a proper substitute. The Varsity "D" will meet shortly after the game to determine specifically how the proceeds can best be used to fulfill their original functions.

The two-fold function is to honor Albert Ben Wegener and recognize athletes who have made outstanding contributions to campus life. The Varsity "D" hopes all the students will support them in this effort!

## Students Demonstrate At Home Of Pres. Oxnam

by Jack Hawke

\*ON THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, over 250 of the Drew Students staged a demonstration in front of the University Center. The demonstration climaxed a semester of frustration and discontent over the many changes that have been made in campus life.

The students held the rally to show their dislike for certain University policies. Many of them felt that a lack of communications between University administration and students was at the base of their problems. Several of the students had signs bearing big black question marks, while others had signs asking "Why?". Student Council President, Larry Flood, tried to answer the questions which were being asked by the crowd. The wide variety of questions being asked pointed to the fact that there was no central reason for the rally. The objectionable charges ranged from the abolition of the music major to the removal of the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship. The culmination of the changes was the reported dismissal of five faculty members with the popular Chaplain, James Pain, among them.

### Council President Speaks

For about an hour, Flood tried to differentiate the rumors — which were many — from the actual truth. Then some of the students began shouting, "we've



Drew students demonstrate at the home of President Robert F. Oxnam.

talked enough", and finally, "Let's take a walk". Approximately half of the group started toward the President's home in columns of two and three.

As the students approached Dr. Oxnam's home, they were chanting, "We don't like it." After a few minutes the porchlight lit and Dr. Oxnam came out to answer the remaining questions. He spent over thirty minutes talking to the students. He agreed that there should be better communications between him and the students. But, he added, "This is certainly not the appropriate way to go about it". After being assured by Dr. Oxnam that there would be better communications in the future, the demonstrators disbanded.

Now that several days have passed since the demonstration, we are wondering if it did any good. There are some favorable signs already, and if we can learn from this experience, it will not have been "just a riot".

### Student Body Cares

The rally proved, for one thing,

## N.E. Tri-Beta Elect Baker

\*DR. E. G. STANLEY BAKER, Professor of Zoology, has been elected vice president of the Northeastern Region of Tri-Beta. He succeeds Dr. H. P. Sturdivant of Western Maryland College, who is now National President of this life science honor society.

Dr. Baker was elected to a two year term at the national convention of Tri-Beta in Denver, Colorado, December 28. For the past two years he has been director of the district including northern New Jersey, eastern New York and New England. As vice president of the Northeastern Region, which includes an area from Virginia west to Ohio and north to New England, Dr. Baker will still serve as district director. His duties include inspecting and approving colleges interested in initiating Tri-Beta chapters.

that our student is not completely apathetic. They do care about the campus and the decisions which are made concerning them. It may have been a childish way, or not the right way, to go about showing concern, but apparently it was the only way left. The student body had tried intelligently to learn the facts about the Ben Wegener Game — and many still do not understand that decision.

It would appear that both the administration and students have learned from this experience. Many have learned that the administration really does care about us and that it is striving to improve our University. It has learned that improved communications are necessary and has promised and improvement. The first step has already been taken by Dr. Oxnam. He is answering all of the many letters which have been sent to him recently.

It is hoped that the student body of Drew will never again have to resort to a demonstration to express its feelings. Situations like this could be handled by the Student Council, if both administration and students had more faith in this governing body.

## Addition To Cast Article

\*WHILE THE NAME of Jack Hawke appeared in big bold letters in the headline of the Spring Production "scoop", there seemed to be no reason for its being there. Actually there is, as Jack will be playing the part of the deaf mute king, a rather henpecked man whose affinity for the ladies and young girls of the court keeps him ever on the go.

There are still openings in the Spring Production chorus. Anyone interested see Joan Potterton or Jim Mintz.

## Art Exhibited By Theo-Grads

\*THE STUDENTS AND faculty members of the Drew Graduate School and the Theological School will present an art exhibit in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center from Feb. 2 to Feb. 14. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The paintings to be exhibited are those of students and their wives and also faculty members and their wives.

According to Jon Basye, who is in charge of the exhibit, there will be about 40 paintings hanging. No one area of art will be covered in the exhibit; it will comprise paintings of various aspects of the artistic world.

## Harris To Be Ass't. News Ed.

\*WITH THIS ISSUE of the *Acorn*, Christina Harris becomes assistant news editor, working with Genie Carter and Valerie Greenspan, co-news editors. Miss Harris has been compiling the Bulletin Board column for the *Acorn* each week in addition to writing for the news staff.

She will continue this duty, along with the additional responsibilities of the editorship. Anyone wishing to publicize in the *Acorn* a meeting of an organization is asked to contact Miss Harris at least a week before the meeting takes place.

## Valentine Dance Set For Feb. 10

\*SAINT VALENTINE'S DAY will be celebrated at Drew with a semi-formal dance on Saturday, February 10, from 8:30-12:30 in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

Paul Wood's band will provide the music for the dance. This is the second year his combo has been engaged for the Drew-Eds' Valentine Dance. The evening's entertainment will include Roger Poole singing folk ballads, and a familiar girls' trio Nancy Howe, Judy Rommer, and Maureen "Butch" Thompson offering their renditions of several popular songs. Also spotlighted will be Wild Painter soloing on the trumpet. The traditional heart motif will bear an Esquire touch.

Dancing lessons for the boys will be an added attraction for this year's Valentine Dance. Don Scott will instruct the boys in the "twist", the "slop", and any other dance steps popular on campus. All interested boys see Don at Haselton Hall, C 35.

Gerie Snell, vice president and social chairman of Drew-Eds, is in charge of all arrangements for the dance. Her dance committee includes Laura Mertz handling publicity; Sharon Ballard, decorations; Cathie Hutton, refreshments; Linda Hall, favors; Nancy Bennie, entertainment; and Kathy Dixon and Jean Way, clean-up.



## EDITORIALS

### The Facts, Please....

Last summer a man removed the mail boxes from Drew's campus. Bright green poles were put up blocking direct vehicle entrance to Asbury Hall and Bowne Lecture Hall. Trees were declared untouchable. Rumors (on which this campus seems to thrive) said that the "man" responsible was impossible to see. Therefore, the most logical assumption was that this man was a tyrant, dedicated to furthering his own ends at the expense of Drew students.

These "injustices" took on a new importance last week when they were printed in several newspapers as some of the reasons for student demonstrations against administrative policies. With the Cold War at its peak, with—closer to home—one of our own students returning to Leopoldville facing almost insurmountable obstacles, the public read instead of the abused Drew students who can no longer put campaign posters on trees.

The major cause of the demonstrations, however, was the alleged dismissal of three faculty members. If some of the stories heard repeated that night were even half true, then the students had a right to be up in arms! But with such ridiculous stories as "Drew will be an all-male college," "no more Art majors," and "The Acorn is censored," who can help but wonder about the validity of the rest?

According to Dean Allen Weatherby, the matter of the professors is not completely settled, so it would be unfair for us to pass judgment at this time.

It is definite, however, that again lack of proper communication was the basic cause of the distortion. All the information the students had was hear-say, and consequently when reporters asked for grievances based on fact, we had to report to the green-pole type.

The administration has been at fault, but perhaps no one is more at fault than we of the Acorn, as we failed to use the direct channel open to us to the Dean and the President. During a meeting with Acorn representatives, both President Oxnam and Dean Weatherby stated that they will work closely with the newspaper and through it establish their formal communication with the student body.

For students (and faculty members) who want to know "why"—it is because this form of communication is the most feasible method. Once facts are clearly understood, students will be able to at least intelligently disagree. At any rate, we will not be making fools of ourselves, acting on emotion as opposed to reason, and only harming the professors so deserving of our respect, support, and admiration.

R. G.

## Off To A Good Start

Many of us like to think of second semester as a time to make a fresh start, a time to begin doing things which we had wanted to do the semester before. One area in which this philosophy would be a great asset is in the area of extra-classroom activities.

There are many organizations on campus which need more active participants if they are to carry out a successful program second semester. The only way this will be possible is if you are willing to actively support the organizations to which you belong. It is surprising sometimes how much one good worker can contribute to the success of an organization.

We have some large projects already underway for second semester, two of them being Spring Production and Spring Weekend. Let's make these the best events possible by getting out and supporting them not only with our interest but also with our time and energy!

G. E.

## DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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Advisor—Mr. Harold Emery

## Letters To The Editor

### "ACADEMIC HONESTY"

Dear Editor:

I am again disturbed to hear the term "academic honesty" used with so many ill-spoken implications in our midst. I do not think that "academic honesty," or "academic dishonesty" is applicable to most situations in which it is used, and I do not think that "academic honesty" is so easily realized as to be gotten by careful annotation of research sources.

First, if we should decide that we wanted to be honest about our educations and pursue only those academic interests which we sincerely felt to be worthwhile, we would stand little chance of getting a degree.

With respect to research, how many of us write papers worth reading without at least exaggerating and at worst contriving a point? While we have no difficulty in "honestly" proving such points, we proceed by a careful selection of limited materials, and this in essence is not honest procedure. If we were to be fully honest in doing research, we would have to exhaust the pertinent materials, and anything worth doing research on at the undergraduate level is likely inexhaustible.

It also seems quite far-fetched to imply that a student who omits quotation marks is actually intent upon being given credit for having said one of the drab or sentimental or pedantic remarks which consume most of our papers. I fail to see that carelessness is cause for moral judgment.

I cannot help but question the conscientiousness of those who report cases of "academic dishonesty" in situations where the omission of quotation marks and/or footnote numerals has been obviously unintentional or uninformed. Certainly we must encourage accurate reporting and annotation of sources, but first let's recognize that our ideal is "academic accuracy" and second let's find a more reasonable way of furthering it.

Ellie Selfridge

### DISGUSTED WITH ACORN

Dear Editor:

The Acorn came out this evening. I have read it. Disgust swells within me. I have refrained from criticizing the Acorn earlier because I am aware of the difficulties which have been besetting the paper. Those who have worked have tried their best to put out a paper under very difficult circumstances.

But tell me, is it so hard to fill space that a digest of the Reader's Digest has to be printed? Yes, in the academic caliber of the students at Drew is not as high as it should be. They should, however, be able to struggle through the seventh and eighth grade reading material in the Digest on their own. If you only have that type of article to fill space, LEAVE IT BLANK!!

Also, old news is not news at all. The grapevine at Drew is the only efficient organization left making your "Congratulations Column" obsolete. By the time the paper goes to press, the people may be de-pinned, de-engaged and de-Hawaiianized.

Sincerely,

Lillian Kozuma

### BOOKSTORE DEFENDED

Dear Editor:

The Bookstore seems to have become subject to a great deal of unwarranted criticism lately regarding an alleged lack of variety and unduly high prices. However, the bookstore, due to the nature of its customers, is forced to charge what seem to be high prices and carry a stock less than vast in its selections.

While there are often less expensive volumes available than the paperbacks that the Drew bookstore supplies, they cannot do otherwise due to the problem of volume sales. When Vintage Books publishes an edition at \$1.25, the bookstore can purchase one, five, or whatever it needs. If Mentor publishes the same book for \$5.00 or \$7.50, they demand an immediate purchase of seventy five or a hundred copies. To carry such a large stock of a book like George Groddeck's Book of the It, just because four or five students want to buy it at a reduced price is ludicrous. The bookstore is designed to serve a community of about 1,000 students, not the whole reading public of N. Y. It is true that certain discount houses offer large reductions on certain volumes, but they generally supply on popular books which sell quickly and in volume, giving them no inventory problem. Another factor which increases the cost of books is the stocking of books which are not in the repertoire of the general reading public. While we may need books concerning Infinitesimal Calculus or Spoken Latvian, the general reader couldn't be less interested. Thus, the price

goes up to offset the smaller printing and to meet the salaries of the authorities who write or edit the books we want. The normal book discount house cannot stock such volumes and will send you to Noble and Noble. Perhaps some school bookstores "offer reductions on all purchases," but I know as many that don't offer any at all as offer some.

The bookstore is supposed to serve the reading needs of the student. As an extra convenience, they have used some of their limited space to provide a few items that a student might need in an emergency. However, it was intended to be a super-market, selling books on the side. The fifteen minute walk downtown is healthy anyway.

Sorry Mike, no crayons.

Sincerely,

Don Rudalevige

The column, "From The Bird," by Bob Cohen, will no longer appear in the Acorn. Because of various complaints, the editors decided that the title was "inappropriate." Since reaction to the column seemed to be directed toward the moral impropriety of its title, it was decided that the intrinsic value of the subject matter alone did not warrant further publication of the column.

Anyone interested in writing a weekly column whose subject matter will arouse more attention than its title is asked to contact one of the editors.

## Explanation, Suggestions Given For Albert B. Wegener Award

by Dean Allen Weatherby

"ATHLETICS HAVE ALWAYS been part of the program of the College and under faculty control. They have always kept in view the academic objectives of the College. We can all be proud that at Drew there is none of the professionalism which characterizes intercollegiate athletics in so many American colleges and universities. For some twenty-five years we have had a tradition that the receipts from the Albert Ben Wegener Game be used to support an award for the most honored athlete in our community. Initially this award amounted to \$50 and could scarcely be characterized as primarily a scholarship. In recent years, however, much larger sums have been disbursed; the honor has been diffused by multiple awards and the approval of the Dean of the College has not been sought prior to making the award. In the most recent year, awards, one of which was higher than any academic scholarship, were made to people in poor academic standing, and, in at least one case, a student felt that he must continue athletics at the expense of his college degree because he had been paid to participate.

Colleges and universities are now under pressure, particularly those accredited by the Middle States Association, to state publicly that they do not subsidize athletics. The nature of this statement must be as follows:

1) There are no athletic scholarships on this campus.  
2) The criteria used in granting scholarships are the same for all students.

3) The procedure and machinery used in granting scholarships is exactly the same for all students.

The foregoing statements are simply a repetition of what has always been the policy of this College; that is to say, faculty control of the athletic program must insure that it is part of our regular academic program, entirely consistent with the objectives of higher education.

In order to continue, traditions must often change with the times. We no longer permit people to blow off fingers or blind themselves in order to celebrate the Fourth of July; but the tradition of the Fourth is stronger than ever. Surely, then, it is fitting and desirable that an Albert Ben Wegener Memorial Game should be held and that the proceeds should be used to honor an outstanding athlete and to give strength and vigor to Varsity D.

Simply as a suggestion, the outstanding athlete might receive a cup or a gold watch or some other kind of trophy. His name should be inscribed upon a bronze plaque in the gymnasium. This honor should be announced at an Athletic Banquet or Steak Roast at which some prominent speaker from the world of athletics would be featured. Indeed, there are undoubtedly many other and better ideas yet unborn which will be forthcoming from the student body and the alumni of the College as soon as they begin to think positively about ways in which the great tradition of Albert Ben Wegener can be maintained.

## Dr. Arlo A. Brown Dies; Was Drew Prexy 1929-1948

"DR. ARLO AYRES BROWN, former president of Drew University, died at the age of 76 on Tuesday, December 19, following an illness of many months.

Dr. Brown, president of Drew University from 1929 to 1948, died at The Country House, Wilmington, Delaware, where he had been living in recent months. Following retirement, he had made his home at Green Village Road, Madison, New Jersey.

Prior to coming to Drew he was president of the University of Chattanooga from 1921 to 1929.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Methodist Church in 1907 at which time he was assistant pastor of Madison Avenue Methodist Church, New York City. Active in the pastoral field from 1907 to 1914, he then became Superintendent of Teacher Training, Board of Sunday Schools, Methodist Episcopal Church. An Army Chaplain from 1918 to 1919, he remained Superintendent of Teacher Training until 1921 when he assumed the presidency of Chattanooga University.

During his administration at Drew, he delivered the first series of Thirfield Lectures on Preaching, Social Service, and Interracial. Goodwill at Gammon Theological Seminary in 1939. He was also a Delegate to the United Conference of the Methodist Church in 1939, and was Vice President and President of the Methodist Educational Association from 1938-40.

The Arlo Ayres Brown Lectureship, established by an anonymous gift of \$35,000, was made to the Graduate School of Drew University to honor him as the University's sixth president.

He was born in 1885 in Sunbeam, Illinois.

Dr. Brown received an A.B. degree from Northwestern University, a B.D. from Drew Theological Seminary, D.D. from Cornell College, Hedding College, an LL.D. from Syracuse University and Northwestern University, a Litt.D. from the University of Chattanooga, and an L.H.D. from Boston University.

He was a member of Phi Beta

Kappa, National Council of the YMCA, and Boy Scouts of America, was listed in "Who's Who in America," a member of the Appraisal Committee of Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry, the Committee on Conference Course of Study of the Methodist Episcopal Church, chairman of the Executive Committee of the International Council of Religious Education, a Mason and a member of Rotary Club of Madison, New Jersey.

Dr. Brown is the author of *Studies in Christian Living*, *Primer of Teacher Training*, *Guide to Teachers of Sunday School Organization and Administration*, Co-author of *Life in the Making*, *A History of Religious Education in Recent Times*, and *Youth and Christian Living*.

He is survived by his widow, Grace Hurst Lindale Brown, and two sons, Arlo Ayres Brown, Jr., of Green Valley, New Jersey and Robert Lindale Brown, with the State Department in Munich, Germany.

The family requests that any remembrances be sent to the Arlo Ayres Brown Memorial Fund, Drew University, Madison, New Jersey.

Memorial services were held Friday, January 12, in Great Hall, Samuel W. Bowne Graduate Building.

## Lavadista, S. A. Featured At Feb. 2 Convo.

"AUBERT LAVASTIDA will be the featured speaker at the convocation entitled "South America Coast to Coast" to be presented Friday, Feb. 2 in Bowne Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Lavastida is well qualified to speak authoritatively on South American countries. As a boy he accompanied his father on international speaking tours. Later he studied speech and anthropology at the University of Connecticut, and did graduate work at the University of Michigan. His training in anthropology provides a deep insight into social mores and customs. At the convocation he will present in person a narrative of the film describing life in South America.

The film describing the first surface crossing of the South American continent will take viewers through seldom seen regions of Columbia, Venezuela, and British Columbia.

Lavastida has become known for the authenticity and educational content of his adventure films.

"South America Coast to Coast," which is presented by the College Convocation Committee, is the last of a series, *The World Around Us*. Previous films concerned Italy and Australia.

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### "The Most in Dry Cleaning"

## Chas. Parlin Receives Drew Honorary Degree

"THE FIRST AMERICAN layman elected to the presidium of the World Council of Churches, Charles Coolidge Parlin, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree by Drew University, Sunday, Jan. 21.

The degree was conferred at a special convocation on "The Layman and the World Church" at which Mr. Parlin gave the address.

Participating in the convocation were Dr. Robert Fisher Oxnam, president of Drew University, Donald R. Baldwin, president of the University Board of Trustees, the Most Reverend Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church, North and South America, and the three academic deans of Drew University, Dr. Stanley B. Hogper, the graduate school, Dr. Allen L. Weatherby, the college of liberal arts, and Dr. Bernhard W. Anderson, the theological school.

The combined choirs of the University under the direction of Lester W. Berenbrock, sang as an anthem "Praise to the Lord." Women representing the United Church Women and the W.S.C.S. of the Newark Conference were in charge of the reception.

Representatives of many colleges and universities along with leaders of the major denominations related to the World, National, and New Jersey Councils of Churches attended the affair. Photographic displays of the work performed by the various councils were placed in the reception area. Most notable was the display of photographs of Mr. Parlin's activities on behalf of the world churches which have taken him to every corner of the earth.

### Citation For Distinguished Service

The citation stated in part "In recognition of distinguished service as a layman of the Methodist Church in the world—for wisdom and leadership in its councils, for unusual distinction as the first American layman to be elected to the presidium of the World Council of Churches. . . ."

The World Council is an international religious organization including in its membership 196 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox bodies in sixty countries. Mr. Parlin is a former vice-president of the Council's policy-making Central Committee and was an alternate delegate to the Amsterdam Assembly in 1948 which formed the present World Council. He is also a member of the Central and Finance Committee.

The 64-year-old Mr. Parlin has long been active in his own church as well as in cooperative Protestantism. Regarded as one of the outstanding Methodist laymen in the country, he has been a delegate to the last six Methodist Conferences and has served as a member of the executive committee.

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MR. CHARLES COOLIDGE PARLIN

tee of the World Methodist and state an issue over whether Church.

He is a senior partner of Shearman and Sterling, the largest law firm in New York City. A director of Celanese Corporation of America, he is also director of United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, Pallas Corporation, and Potash Import and Chemical Corporation. Mr. Parlin is also a director of Citizens National Bank of Englewood, New Jersey, Guerin, Inc. the First National City Bank of New York, and Schlumberger Limited.

Holding the B.S. degree at the University of Pennsylvania and the LL.B. from Harvard University, he has been awarded the LL.D. from Bethune-Cookman College and from Looming College. He is a trustee of Bethune-Cookman College, American University and Union Theological Seminary.

Parlin is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and a Mason. He served in the Army in World War I. Address Stresses Unity

In his address, entitled "Laymen and the Ecumenical Movement," Parlin called for renewed efforts to bring Christians throughout the world together. He warned of vexing problems facing us.

"From the outside we face a powerful bloc of states which seeks to dominate the world," Parlin said, "to eliminate religion and establish their cult of atheism."

Pointing to Russia, he termed the current battle between church

will be on a quest for truth—we will be striving together to achieve some visible form of unity."

Parlin's honorary degree was conferred upon him by President Oxnam after Parlin was presented for the honor by Dean Allen Weatherby.

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## Dr. Baker Comments On Student Concern For Drew

by Diane Cooper

BEARING IN MIND the recent changes being made throughout the University and consequential activity of the students, we asked Dr. Baker his opinion on the question, "Do you think Drew students, on the whole, concern themselves too often with matters of administrative policy?"

"No," said he firmly. "It is good that they have a certain amount of interest and concern." However, he added that this presents



DR. E. G. STANLEY BAKER

two problems. "First," he noted, "students don't recognize or stop to think, or something, that in the normal course of events, there is a 100% turnover on students every four years. Someone has to think ahead of this. This in itself automatically takes some decisions out of the hands of the students."

Dr. Baker went on to say that Drew students' loyalty is far too centered in individuals, i.e., individual members of the faculty, administration and student body, rather than a loyalty to the institution itself. "This doesn't mean being passive, or taking on uncritical acceptance. But, on the other hand, there have been attempts to hold the institution up to public ridicule." He mentioned three such attempts in recent years—notifying press agents before incidents like the food strike, and the march to the President's home, and decorating

the campus the evening before Parents' Day. Dr. Baker considers these as examples of putting the institution into public ridicule, and this he considers poor loyalty to the University.

"In the end," he continued, "the student's harm themselves. If a degree means more from one institution, it's because of the general reputation of the school, and not merely a 'named faculty'." Dr. Baker concluded by offering, "Historically, we (the faculty, passed administrations, and so forth) have fostered this attitude. We have backed down in individual cases, because a certain disciplinary act might have harmed the individual, forgetting momentarily the institution. So we may have helped to bring on this emphasis on individual loyalty over University loyalty."

Dr. Baker, now in his twelfth year at Drew, and head of the Zoology Department, is characterized to students by his "lab coat and cigar" and as "he who knows everything about anything around campus!"

Upon questioning, Dr. Baker continued to reveal interesting segments of his history, in a manner of which only he is master. In essence, we have a man from the "farm back in Indiana" who graduated as president of his senior class, and one of two to go on to college. "To go to college would be more fun than working on the farm!" said he.

So to De Pauw, and Stanford, finishing with a Ph.D., a wife, and a daughter. Then came Pearl Harbor, taking Dr. Baker into thirty-nine months as an Aviation Physiologist. After the war he spent a few years with Catholic University, then to Drew in 1950.

His first sight of Drew was a Sunday evening meal. "The dress was disreputable!" said he. But yet he remains, twelve years, several buildings, innumerable changes, and a third set of students later!

Thus we have "our Dr. Baker" . . . E. for Edgar and G. for Gates, after his grandfathers . . . common sense, principles, and concern for all. . . "This reminds me of when. . ."

## Debate Council To Meet St. Peter's College Jan. 30

THE AFFIRMATIVE TEAM of the Drew Debate Council will meet the negative team of St. Peter's college of Jersey City at 4:30 p.m., Jan. 30, in the Multipurpose Room of the University Center.

### Debate Concerns Anti-trust Legislation

The Debate will be on the subject, "Resolved: that the labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." This is a topic that has concerned many people as federal legislation has already been introduced to place unions under the anti-trust laws. Dr. Ralph Johnson, the Debate coach, promises that his team will put up a good fight against the team that has won the Drew Tournament two years in a row. The debate will be open to the public and all those that attend will be assured an interesting time.

### Debaters Plan Spring Tournament

Plans are now being made for the spring debate tournament, to be held April 7. This is the fourth annual tournament to be held at Drew. About 70 colleges are to be

invited but the tournament will be restricted to 14 participating schools. Each college will bring two negative and two affirmative debaters. These debaters will meet three other teams in the course of the day. The winning school is decided on the basis of the number of wins and losses of both its teams.

This year the Debate Council has added two awards for the best affirmative and negative speaker. The winning school will receive the Gherlich Perpetual Trophy and the individual speakers will receive plaques. The Gherlich Trophy has been won in previous years by St. John's College in 1959 and St. Peter's College in 1960 and 1961.

**Potts To Be Chairman of Event**  
Logan Potts, who was chairman of last year's tournament, will again assume that post. Potts has stated, "Being that the tournament is a big undertaking, many people are needed to make it a success. Anybody that is interested in helping with the planning or functioning of the tournament should contact me."

## Angolan Student Leaves Drew To Begin Work In Leopoldville



DEOLINDA ALMEIDA

By ELLIE SELFRIDGE

FOR MOST OF US today is the beginning of a new semester. For Deolinda Almeida, who studied at Drew last semester, this is the beginning of a far less predictable experience. Deolinda, a native of Angola, is working for the Angola Nationalist Movement headquarters in Leopoldville, where thousands of Angolan refugees are being housed and hospitalized.

### Angolans Seek Independence

For nearly five centuries Angola has been a Portuguese colony. The native Angolans who enjoy no participation or voice in public matters, Deolinda explained, have always dreamed of independence but did not believe in its possibility until bordering Katanga declared itself independent.

Currently it is not possible to communicate with residents of Angola. Deolinda was reluctant to predict the outcome of the situation, but she did say that independence depends not so much on Portugal's resistance as it does on the cooperation of Portugal's allies.

### Stratification Blamed

Unrest in Angola stems largely from somewhat rigid social stratification. Seven-tenths of Angola's inhabitants are *indigenas*; three-tenths are *assimilado*. The latter and higher rank includes all Portuguese settlers, only 40%

of whom read and write. For a native Angolan to become *assimilado*, he must demonstrate through extensive written tests and social conduct that he has completely renounced his Angolan culture and manners. He then is eligible for a seven-year high school training (he will have completed five years of elementary school) which usually leads to his assuming some kind of clerical position.

For the great majority of Angolans who remain *indigenas* throughout their lives, six years of elementary schooling by Portuguese teachers is administered. At the conclusion of this training, one usually becomes a slave in the home of a Portuguese resident. "The Portuguese," Deolinda says, "regard the African as an animal whose culture is unworthy and undesirable."

### Obsolete Educational System

The text books used in Angolan schools were relegated 30 years ago from Portuguese schools. When one enters the first grade, Deolinda added, he must already study in a foreign language—Portuguese—for there are several native tongues in Angola. If one goes on to high school he then must learn English, French, German, and sometimes other languages.

There are very few universities on the whole African continent. Most Angolans who are fortunate enough to go to college

study at one of the three universities in Ghana or at one of the several in Egypt. Currently the independent nations bordering on Angola offer scholarships to qualified Angolans, though Angola itself, having no government of its own people, has no such program.

**Attitudes Toward East and West**  
"No African is a Communist," Deolinda attested. "Angolans are first of all Angolans, and second Africans. But," she added, "we want to deal with all peoples. The West should be more sincere and less ready to break ties with other nations. They are supplying the bombs which are killing our friends and relatives in Angola. Their actions should be tied closer to their words. This isn't our idea of friendship."

While the majority of Angola's natives are Catholic, many protestant denominations thrive. The Church meekly supports moves for independence, but lacking freedom of speech, Deolinda reports that most of its ministers are imprisoned.

### Traveling Scholar

Deolinda spent most of her life in Luanda, a port on the northwest coast of Angola. She studied in 1959-60 at Sao Paulo, Brazil, and last year at Illinois Wesleyan University, before coming to Drew last September.

Deolinda has found Americans to be "no different from any other nationality. They have many unique features," she admitted, "but they also have many universal ones."

She does not find American students to be quite so apathetic as they are sometimes reported to be, though she said that she found a marked difference in this respect between mid-western and eastern students. What apathy she has found has not surprised her for she says that, "This country is fixed, settled, established. I would not expect to find the personal interest in democracy which one finds where it does exist."

### Future Plans

Deolinda, a sociology major, would like to become a school administrator in Angola. When the country succeeds in obtaining independence, its educational system will need a complete revision so that an Angolan may receive Angolan rather than Portuguese education. She hopes to finish her education at an African university under the auspices of a government scholarship.

## European Jobs Still Available

THE AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE, an American run organization located in Luxembourg, has just announced that it still has 1,500 summer jobs left for U. S. college students who would like to spend the summer working in Europe.

Available jobs include resort work, farm work, hospital work, construction work, child-care and camp counseling positions and other varied types of employment opportunities, all of which pay the standard wage of the country in which they are located. Wages range from room and board only in Spain to \$150 a month for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This is an opportunity not only to visit Europe, but to "live it", with the added attraction of being able to earn back some of the travel expenses.

Interesting and inexpensive tours with especially planned "native" menus are also arranged by the ASIS in conjunction with summer jobs.

For free information write directly to the American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

## Baker Exhibits Collection Of Contemporary Works Feb. 18

MR. RICHARD BROWN BAKER, collector of contemporary art, will speak at the opening of the exhibition of his collection in the Gallery (Multipurpose Room) of the University Center at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 18.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth P. Korn who arranged for the exhibit to take place, Mr. Baker has never before consented to speak at such an opening. As a rule, he does not lend his collections to private groups of organizations. It is a special privilege for Drew University.

Mr. Baker is a member of the Baker Brown family of Providence, Rhode Island, the founding family of Brown University. As a prominent figure in the art world, his name has appeared in the publication *L'art international*.

Among the collector's 41 drawings which will be exhibited are those by names familiar to the Drew Campus from works in our former exhibition in 1960 of European contemporary painting. Jean

Dubuffet, Hans Hartung, and Antonio Saura are among them.

Jim Dine of the Happening group will have two works in the show—one titled "The Stare" (1959), a pencil drawing on paper, and the other an untitled drawing.

Lyonel Feininger's "Ray of Light" (1950) is a work done in watercolor and ink. Hans Hofmann's "Provincetown" (1942) in India ink and Robert Motherwell's untitled drawing (1944) in ink and wash on paper are worthy of special notice.

Jack Tworckov, William Bazotes, Isabel Bishop, Franz Kline, and David Smith (better known as a sculptor) have drawings in the collection.

It is dubious that anyone in this area will ever again have a chance to see a private collection of contemporary art of such scope. Each of the 41 drawings in the show have their own merit as a product of today's society.