

Valentine's  
Dance  
Feb. 10  
8:30-12:30



# DREW ACORN

"Pictures  
In The  
Hallway"  
Tonight

-- College Newspaper of Drew University --

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DREW UNIVERSITY, MADISON, NEW JERSEY

February 5, 1962

## "Pictures In The Hallway" Premieres Tonight At 7:45



Cast members rehearse for "Pictures In The Hallway"

\*TONIGHT, "PICTURES IN THE HALLWAY", a two-part play by Sean O'Casey, will be presented at 7:45 p.m. in Baldwin Gymnasium by the Cleveland Playhouse.

The play is taken from the second of six autobiographical novels. It dramatizes O'Casey's growth and young adulthood in Dublin during the early 1900's. The title is derived from O'Casey's explanation of life: "The hallway of every man's life is paced with pictures; pictures gay and pictures gloomy, all useful, for if we be wise we can learn from them a richer way to live."

"Pictures in the Hallway" is not the first of O'Casey's masterpieces to be presented by the Cleveland Play House. This group of prominent players has also performed "Juno and the Paycock," "The Plough and the Stars," "Within these Gates," and "Purple Dust."

Recently O'Casey wrote: "The first thing I try to do is make a play live. Live as a part of life and live in its own right as a work of drama. Every character, every life, however minor, has to have something to say, comic or serious, and to say it well."

The cast of "Pictures in the Hallway" is one of people qualified to produce what O'Casey

sees in life and in the Irish people.

Jo Finnell became an actress five years ago, giving up a position as secretary in the Pentagon.

David Hager was a former TV director and camera man, and has won esteem in three phases of dramatics — acting, directing, and designing sets and costumes.

Alan Lindgren, once a child actor in New York, has won stage fame with his variety of television appearances.

Company manager, Sally Noble, who is a gifted dancer and choreographer, has played a variety of roles, from Anne in "Diary of Anne Frank", to Gittel in "Two for the Seesaw."

Other noted players of the Cleveland group will also appear in tonight's performance.

### \*THE DREW UNIVERSITY

College Choir returned on Sunday, Jan. 28, to Drew, tired but with a feeling of accomplishment after what might be considered a victorious tour of upstate New York. According to the response that the choir received

from its audiences, the tour can be considered to have been a wonderful success. It has been concluded that the choir sang before as many as 2000 people and also sold records netting as much as \$200.

To all the members this tour will be remembered as an extended field trip for in reality, the choir toured not only churches and schools, but also many places of interest. The trip itself began on Jan. 23 and from that moment, time flew for the singers. In the competent hands of their director, Lester W. Berenbroik and manager Paul Wood, the choir proceeded to its first concert at the Strousburg Methodist Church in Pennsylvania. The following day they traveled to a small, rustic town in New York State called Painted Post. Here the members spent the evening at Watsons Homestead, a huge Methodist camp. This was one of the many highlights of the trip, for in all the time that the College Choir has been touring there was never a time when the complete choir was able to spend the evening together, but at the Homestead this was made possible. The Homestead is a hotel, divided in half by a beautiful ball room

in which the choir gave its concert. On either side of this hall there were rooms set aside for the members. The concert at the Homestead was very successful and the whole choir was pleased at the turnout, which made them

feel very welcome. The next day they had to leave this marvelous camp to travel on. Their next stops were made at a series of schools, Painted Post High School at 8:30 a.m. and later that day, Hammondsport High School, in the wine country of New York. After lunching at this school they were given a tour of the Taylor Wine Factory, which was very interesting as well as being a great relief from singing. Before leaving the Homestead they also made a stop at the Corning Glass works. This was another of the wonderful highlights of the trip. Many of the members had never been to the glass works before, and even those who had been there found the tour quite rewarding.

On Jan. 25 the choir arrived in Geneva, New York, and gave a concert at the First Methodist Church of Geneva. Once again they were made to feel very welcome, and many of the members of the choir had a wonderful evening in this town. Early the following day the choir was taken on a tour of Hobart and William Smith Colleges and also had lunch in the colleges' cafeteria. The schools are situated on Lake Seneca and the view from the college is breathtaking. The tour was conducted by the head of the music department at Hobart College, and the choir learned about Hobart's choir trips and the work that they were doing. On the same day the College Choir made another stop, this time at the Haden furniture factory in McConnellsville, New York. This was the first day that the choir met with bad weather and bad roads. It snowed and rained and the roads were in terrible condition, but no one was upset about such a small inconvenience. The trip through the factory was wonderful, for they not only saw finished prod-

ucts, but followed the actual process of furniture making. That evening the choir gave a concert in Camden, New York. This was an evening that every member will never forget. They were given turkey for dinner, not ham or meat loaf, but turkey!

On Saturday morning, Jan. 27, the choir left Camden for Howe Caverns and Greenwich. The tour through the caverns was very interesting, and after spending approximately two hours there they began their trip to Greenwich.

After singing in the first Methodist Church in Albany on Sunday morning they drove to West Point, New York, where the College Choir females had a field day. Their final concert was given in Highland Falls and at 9 p.m. 40 tired members boarded the bus for home.

Lemon juice for throats was the biggest problem that the choir encountered on the trip. It seems to have a rather bad effect on the pitch pipe and there were times when it was impossible to get a pitch. Fortunately they avoided the flu that was traveling through New York with them and there were only a few colds, and no accidents. The bus in which the choir traveled was heated and no one suffered from frost bite, as had some the year before.

This year's Choir tour will not be easily forgotten. It is impossible to put into words the feelings that each member had over the wonderful way in which they were accepted. In every town that the choir sang, they were made to feel wanted and appreciated.

The songs that received the most response from the audiences this year were "Ain't Got Time To Die," and of course that favorite, "Ride the Chariot."

On Wednesday, Feb. 7, the College Choir will present at Drew the same concert that it gave on its tour and records of their performance will be sold at the same time. The Choir hopes for a good turnout so that its concert and its tour can be considered a great success.

## "El Pato Valiente" Is Damaged Burrill Injured In Shooting

\*GEORGE BURRILL, a member of the crew of "El Pato Valiente" and a Drew student, is in a Panamanian hospital after accidentally firing a bullet into the calf of his right leg while putting his pistol in his holster. Doctors have removed most of the bullet, but said further surgery may be necessary because some fragments remain in his leg. To complicate matters, the crew's 34-foot amphibious craft, "The Brave Duck" was wrecked in a tropical storm off the coast of Panama when it collided with a tugboat in Caribbean waters on Jan. 22 and had to be towed to shore. After the vehicle was brought ashore, two of the crew members hiked 20 miles for help while the others lived on coconuts and fish.

Damage has been estimated at about \$1,000 and the crew members have sought aid from the U. S. government. No action has yet been taken by the state department. The department stated that there was no legal ground for payment, considering the mission was voluntary and without government backing. It has also declined to take any steps immediately in providing emergency aid in getting the crew members back to this country.

Robert Hinds, another Drew student, who is the head of the crew, has tried to seek aid from the U. S. ambassador in Panama. Thus far he has been unsuccessful in meeting with the ambassador.

Senator Keating (R-NY) has been informed of the plight of the crew members. He arranged for a meeting to take place between Hinds and the U. S. ambassador. Hinds failed to keep the appointment due to the fact that he never received word concerning the scheduled meeting. Keating has said he will take immediate steps to "find out what is going on down there."

Appeals were also made to President Kennedy, Governor Rockefeller, and the presidents of each college that the crew members attend.

First signs of trouble came when the group had completed about 8,000 miles of their 25,000 mile good will tour through Latin America. Their craft was beginning to show some wear; running only four of its six wheel drive and its tire inflation mechanism inoperative.

Other crew members who are now stranded in Panama are Frasier Shaw, a Drew student;

(Continued on page 4)

## Plans Complete For Sat. Night

\*ATTENTION ALL DREW MALES! There are only five days left to ask that favorite girl of yours to the Valentine's Dance, to be held in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center, Saturday, Feb. 10, from 8:30 to 12:30.

You'll be dancing to the music of Paul Wood's band and seeing decorations right out of *Esquire* magazine. Don't forget that Don Scott will instruct any boys in the "twist" or "slop." See him in Halselton Hall, C-35, if interested.

Entertainment includes folk balads, popular songs, and instrumental solos. Punch and sandwiches will be served.

Gerie Snell, chairman of the dance, says that the event will be "very dressy."



DREW COLLEGE CHOIR



## EDITORIALS

## "Hats Off To Larry"

"No day goes by that the Student Council isn't involved in some student problem or idea." These words were spoken by Larry Flood, Student Council President, the man with the most well-worn shoes on campus. Everyday Larry is seen making trips to Mead Hall, speaking with members of the administration, coming back to the students, reporting to the Council, and trying to strengthen the student government on this campus.

How discouraging it must be to him to be greeted by a bunch of blank faces! How discouraging to Council members to feel that they are wasting their time! How discouraging to students to feel that their Student Government is a puppet show.

Processes of all governments are slow procedures, and ours is no exception. Several Council ideas are "in the works", however, and only through the efforts of the complete student body can they be effective.

First of all, our Council is sponsoring a state-wide conference on the aims of education to be held on Drew campus. The pending Week and the Exchange Programs with such schools as Swarthmore, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, and Princeton are also Council Products. Presently, the Council is working on the Open House plan, and "study-wise" has formed as Academic Policy Committee whereby students can have a greater say in curriculum affairs.

It was only last year that the Council was responsible for bringing students into the budgetary process, for ECAC. Students are represented not only in their gripes, but even more than that, in their suggestions for improvements for the university.

With Freshman and Juniors electing council representatives, it is time for all classes and Council members to pause and realize all that has been accomplished.

It takes the "consent of the governed" to make any government strong, and here all students must participate, especially by attending Council meetings. For everything we get there will be a price. Let not only price be Larry Flood's shoes!

R. G.

## Out In The Cold

"Something seems lacking here — intellectual atmosphere can become stuffy, but it's hard to breathe in thin air. The fault lies not with the University. There are numerous campus functions held for the purpose of stimulating academic curiosity; but attendance is generally poor."

"Many outstanding personages appear on campus, but the local coffee spots do a booming business during chapel hour."

"There are activities... more than 70 groups. But this is comparable to having 25 fingers on a hand; only a few can be of real value to the hand, but which are the ones to be cut off? It's about time to cut some, judging from the low grades at mid-semester."

"There is dating too. House parties, dances, movies... and a few other stale pastimes..."

Does the information above sound like Drew? Well, it could very well apply to Drew, although it is actually part of an article entitled "The Student View" found in the December, 1961 DePauw Alumnus.

What is happening here at Drew this year is not unique by any means. Whatever the causes and whatever the solution of this problem shares them with other colleges in the United States, such as DePauw.

Why has this situation arisen in our colleges? It would be very difficult for anyone to answer this completely. There are many reasons for this lack of student participation in campus activities. The answer for Drew, DePauw and other colleges lies within the student body itself. Perhaps, if each individual would put his time to better use, neglecting the "coffee spots" and instead concentrating his efforts on constructive and educational activity, Drew's extracurriculum program would benefit.

G. E., G. C.

## DREW ACORN

Established in 1928

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## Council Column

BY BETSY GECSEY

LAST WEDNESDAY

NIGHT'S Student Council meeting consisted mainly of progress reports and discussions of several projects that are currently being carried out. President Flood reported that an exchange program (of two students) with Swarthmore during the week February 18 - 25 has been arranged. "I think the students who go will benefit individually from their experiences, and the campus will profit by the ideas they bring back and from the interests and ideas of the visitors," stated Flood.

The Council will attempt to carry out plans for providing buses on Saturdays that will transport students to New York City. How often and when the buses will run depend on cost and student participation.

V. P. Harrell reported that Drew will sponsor a National Student Association Aims of Education Conference the weekend of Feb. 9, 10. Twelve to fourteen schools are expected to send representatives. There will be three main speakers: President Oxnay; Dr. Gross, President of Rutgers University; and a professor of philosophy from Rutgers. In addition there will be seminars about N. S. A. accomplishments.

Bob Cohen reported the general plans for the Leaders' Convention which will be held Saturday, Feb. 24. The overall aims of the Conference will be to provide a place where campus leaders and potential leaders can discuss problems, such as recruiting, budget-

ing, etc. After an introductory address by the Student Council President there will be a panel discussion, followed by a break-up of the larger group into two kinds of smaller groups by organization and by problem, for discussion.

The Council approved a motion to arrange a day-long work project in a tenement house in New York City supervised by the Friends' Service Committee. Bob Sarr, in charge, will arrange a suitable date.

Several appointments were approved: Conventions Committee, Linda Watson; Academic Policy Committee, Dave McLaughlin and Ron Barber; University Center Advisory Committee, Tom Garver; Social Committee, Diane Purdy to replace Chuck Carlson, who has been appointed Sophomore Social Chairman.

After a discussion of the poor attendance at recent meetings, the meeting was adjourned.

## Mrs. Bing Talks On Camera Art

\*ILSE BING, PHOTOGRAPHER

and lecturer, will present a convocation entitled "The Place of Photography in the Fine Arts" in Bowne Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. on Feb. 9. Ilse Bing's photographs will be on exhibit two or three days prior to her lecture for viewing by the student body. Her talk, illustrated with slides, will be about these photographs and their relation to art.

Ilse Bing has been a full-time photographer in Paris and has studied the History of Art at the Universities of Frankfurt and Vienna. Her photographs have been shown in New York City at the Museum of Modern Art and in a book about the history of art published by the Museum. She has also lectured at Bennett College and on educational television for Washington University. As a portrait photographer she has photographed ex-President Eisenhower in his home, Arthur Schnabel, Fritz Busch, and others.

## Letters To The Editor

EDITOR REPLIES TO MISS KOZUMA

Dear Miss Kozuma, I am personally very sorry to hear that the Acorn does not meet your stringent self-imposed standards. You were very right in your assumption that the paper faces difficult circumstances. The paramount impasse is lack of support by the student body. This lack of interest causes the responsibility to fall upon a few individuals who are willing to donate their time.

The present staff does put forth its best work and tries to satisfy the journalistic needs of the campus community. The ideal solution to the problem would be to have a surplus of articles from which the editors would be able to glean the very best, instead of being forced to write as well as organize the material and then set up the dummy sheets.

I am sure the paper's staff thanks you for your personal interest shown by the helpful criticism contained in your letter. The staff would also like to extend an invitation to you to join its ranks. We feel the addition would be a step toward furthering the news content of the paper and would definitely improve the general quality. We shall assign all the space that you will need to make the Acorn a paper ranking above the reading ability of seventh and eighth graders.

A heartfelt thanks for your concern; please channel it towards helping the Acorn.

Charles Semel  
Assistant Features Editor of the Acorn

## Drew Accepts Ten Transfers

TEN TRANSFER STUDENTS have joined the student body this semester. The Green Key introduced several of the new students at a supper meeting held in their honor Thursday, February 1.

Among the transfers are five commuters. Ronald Barz from Asbury College and East Tennessee State and Mrs. Judith Marlowe from Pomona College in California join the junior class. From John Hopkins comes Harold Barney a sophomore; and from Randolph-Macon and Baldwin-Wallace, come freshmen Elizabeth Wells and Linda Kaded, respectively.

Living on campus are Robert de Veer from the University of Connecticut, Nancy Wachter from C. W. Post and Stuart Crank from the Coast Guard Academy, all freshmen. Two sophomores, Joan Harvey who attended Thornton Junior College in Illinois, and East Nazarene College, and Douglas Wicoff, a basketball player from Rider, are now residing on campus.

## Congratulations!

Acorn congratulations (and a supply of No-doe) to the nine students who attained a 3.0 last semester: seniors—Roger Binkley, Chemistry; David Hansen, Economics; Linda Hunter, English Literature; and Elizabeth Weed, French Literature; juniors—David Frame and Carey Davis, English Literature; and sophomores—Genie Carter, Zoology; Diane Murphy, Chemistry; and Valerie Greenspan, English Literature.

The list of all the students who received Dean's List averages will be released by the Register next week.

The Drew Debate Council defeated Seton Hall University last Thursday by a score of 45-31. The Council will debate again next weekend at the Kings College Tournament.

## Wegener Memorial Game: Drew's Late Rally Fails N. C. E. Scores Victory

BY JOHN ALLEN

A large crowd packed the stands of Baldwin Gymnasium last Saturday night to witness the annual Albert Ben Wegener memorial basketball game.

The crowd was kept on the edge of their seats as the Rangers bowed to Newark College of Engineering in the last moments by a 66-62 score. Although they were playing in a losing effort, the Rangers displayed great hustle and team spirit.

Dick Stafford was high scorer for Drew as he hit time and again with his long jump shots to garner 15 points. Jerry and Tom Williams also hit double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively. While the whole team did a good job under the boards, game captain Tony Christiano's aggressive rebounding was particularly outstanding.

The lead changed hands repeatedly in the opening minutes with Drew taking the lead at 12-10 with 11:29 left in the half. At that point the visiting Highlanders scored six straight points to take a slim lead which they refused to relinquish during the rest of the half despite several determined Ranger bids.

BONNELL SCORES SIX

With four minutes left Stafford scored to close the gap to 27-26. N. C. E.'s high scorer Roy Knutson then went on a five point tear and guard Tom Casale added a one-hander to give the visitors an eight point lead at 34-26 with 2:40 left on the clock. Then it was center Bill Bonnell's turn to star for Drew. The Sophomore center scored two free throws with 2:27 left and came back fifteen seconds later to notch a layup. With thirty-nine seconds left Bonnell scored on a short jumper to close the gap to three points at the half-time.

## MEMORIAL TROPHY PRESENTATION

During the intermission the traditional ceremonies honoring Albert Ben Wegener, Drew's first athletic director, were held. Brian Coffey was presented with the Albert Ben Wegener trophy for his outstanding contributions to both the fencing and baseball teams during the 1960-61 season. This year Brian wields a strong sabre as captain of the fencing team.

Bob Catlin, President of the Varsity "D" Club, also presented



Coach John Williams

the participation trophy to Asbury Hall. Catlin then asked for a moment of silence in honor of two former winners of the Albert Ben Wegener award who passed away since last year's game. The ceremonies were concluded with

the introduction of Mrs. Wegener to the crowd.

After the extra long intermission both teams were eager to get the game under way. Dick Stafford scored first on a jump shot from the left to cut the margin to one point at 35-34. After an N. C. E. free throw, Henry Porter hit another jumper to tie the score at 36 all.

With the lead within their grasp the Drew defense folded and the Highlanders poured nine straight points thru the hoop to take a 45-36 lead. Coach John Williams then put starters Tom Williams and Tony Christiano back into the game. The move proved to be a good one as Williams scored almost immediately on a rebound and Christiano followed with a one-hander to cut the lead to five points.

## DREW RALLIES

The whole Drew team then caught fire and a layup by Gary DeAngelis with 4:55 left cut N. C. E.'s lead to 57-56. After a foul shot by the visitors, the Rangers tied the score at 58-58 and the packed stands went wild. The tying basket was supplied by Doug Wicoff.

The Highlanders then looked as if they would put the game on ice by scoring four straight points. But the ever-gameworn Rangers bounced right back on a Stafford jumper making the score 62-60. In an attempt to freeze the ball the visitors drew a foul and converted both shots to regain their four-point lead. Wicoff, however, again displayed his amazing accuracy by hitting a jumper from the right corner to make the score 64-62 with 1:57 remaining. Again freezing the ball, N. C. E. finally gained the victory by drawing another foul and sinking two more free throws to make the final score 66-62.

Although the Rangers outscored the visitors from the floor, they brought about their own downfall by committing 16 fouls to N. C. E.'s 8. Drew continued to shoot well from the charity line, and hit on 8 of 10 free throws for 90%. This was not enough, however, as the visitors converted 16 of 24.

In the first game, Drew's J. V. team lost to their N. C. E. counterparts 76-41. Jon Schwiager was the game's high scorer with 15 points.



Coach George W. Davis has replaced Dr. Warren R. Tappin, Jr. as director of athletics at Drew February 1. Mr. Davis, a graduate of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State College in 1937, also holds a Master of Arts degree from New York University. A veteran of fifteen years at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, he will coach soccer and baseball in addition to directing Drew's athletic program.

## Ranger Fencers Stand At 2-0 Haverford And Pace Fall

By LARRY DAY

The Drew University fencing team opened its season with a smashing one-two victory over Pace and Haverford. The Pace match fenced at Drew on January 12, 1962 went to the Rangers, 14-13. Haverford succumbed on Jan. 13, on its own mat, 17-10.

**Pace Defeated**  
In the first round of the Pace match the foil team led off with two wins, Dick Lyons and Vic Drilea taking the honors 5-2 and 5-3 respectively. Fred Hust added one in the sabre bouts, 5-4, and John Klapmuts and Bob Benner tallied one each in epee, both 5-3 giving the green and gold the victory by drawing another foul and sinking two more free throws to make the final score 66-62.

In the second round foil and sabre combined for 4 more bouts tying the score at the end of the round at 9 apiece. It was Lyons and Al Menkin in foil, 5-1 and 5-4, and Captain Brian Coffey and Storm Rode in sabre 5-3 and 5-1.

Foil opened strong in the final round picking up a total of three bouts. Lyons went undefeated for the contest with his third, 5-4. Menkin also undefeated added his second of the contest 5-2, as Drilea added his second, 5-2. Coffey made the score 13-9 for the Rangers with his second of the night, 5-3, and Klapmuts won it with his 5-4 bout, his second.

The foil team took the honors for the night winning a total of 7 out of 9, while sabre and epee could only muster 4-9 and 3-9 respectively.

## Fords Foiled

At Haverford foil continued to shine as Lyons and Drilea combined in the first round for two, 5-0 and 5-4. Coffey and Rode added a duce in sabre, 5-4 and 5-1, while Benner and Bill Owen made it 6-3 Drew in epee both 5-2.

In the second round Drilea and Menkin combined in foil 5-3 and 5-2, and Coffey and Rode continued in sabre 5-0 and 5-4. Klapmuts made it 11-7 Rangers with his 5-1 bout in epee.

Drew grabbed 6 out of the 9 final bouts to end the match 17-10. Lyons and Menkin made it 6-9 for foil, 5-1 and 5-2. Sandy Schatz copped the winning 14th bout in sabre 5-3 giving sabre 5-9 for the night. Epeemen Klapmuts, Benner, and Owen added the final three tallies 5-1, 5-4, and 5-4.

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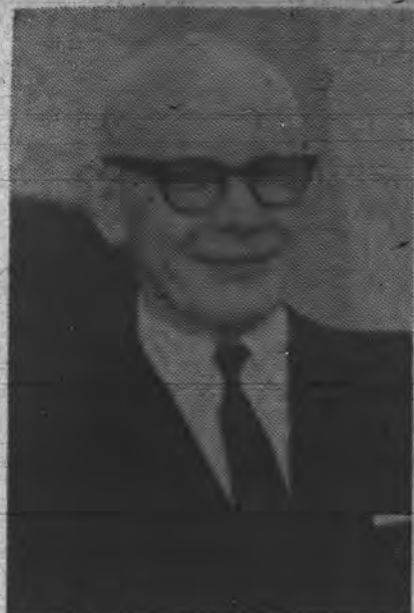
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## Reflecting Upon Ben Kimpel: Philosopher, Teacher, Friend



Dr. Benjamin Kimpel

\*DR. BENJAMIN FRANKEL KIMPEL, politely tipping his hat, greeting students, exposing his hairless head, has been a familiar sight on the Drew campus for the past twenty-three years.

He is the object of speculation in many coffee shop discussions. Students wonder what he does when he's not in front of a class trying to clarify an ambiguous conglomeration of conflicting philosophies. Mainly, Dr. Kimpel tries to keep up with his voluminous correspondence with friends and former pupils. He also spends a good portion of his time writing books. Soon, *The Philosophy of Nietzsche*, *The Philosophy of Schopenhauer*, and *Hegel's Philosophy of History* will appear in print. *The Philosophy of Kant and Philosophical Procedures* are in preparation for publication.

When Dr. Kimpel first came to Drew, he found it ideally small, lacking the hustle and bustle of city life and the confusion of large classes. He feels that the present large classes put the student as well as the teacher at a disadvantage. He, as a professor, does not care to lecture, per se. He prefers the personal contact and friendly atmosphere of the small class wherein he has an opportunity to know the personalities he deals with instead of the tops of heads as students industriously take notes. Fortunately, Ben Kimpel is not a restless wanderer. He is content to be surrounded with the remaining, relative peace of Drew. After retirement, he will seek out a small, lived-in farm in New England where he can devote all his time to his writings, his friendships, and his collections.

### Collects Chinese

Most notable of Dr. Kimpel's collections is his Chinese art. Over the years, he has secured numerous Imperial porcelains, bronzes, ceremonial robes, and occasional pieces of jade. His home is furnished with pieces of furniture from the Medieval period in China. One piece of pottery dates back to 2500 B.C., while other artifacts are from the Han Dynasty of 100 A.D. Dr. Kimpel has accumulated his treasures by purchasing from private collections and estates. He did not travel to the Orient for his objects d'art. He jokes about never having been east of Hoboken!

Dr. Kimpel began college with a pre-med course. He became in-

terested in sociology and completed work for a Ph.D. in sociology and anthropology. Then by accident as he put it, he took up philosophy and completed studies in that field up to the Ph. D. level. He has taught in his chosen field for twenty-seven years, and feels that it is only now that he has his firmest grasp on his subject and is communicating it clearly. He is noted as a professor who revises his notes up to and including the time of his classes. He wants his students to benefit as fully as possible from his long range experience and extensive study.

Despite the limited number of hours in the day, Dr. Kimpel accomplishes his assigned work. He disciplines himself to carry out and even enjoy distasteful tasks. He is ever learning, ever imparting new procedures and knowledge.

### Follows Zen Buddhism

Dr. Kimpel's following of the Zen Buddhist philosophy of life is a curiosity to many students, especially on a Christian campus such as Drew. Zen is his choice because it includes the truths of logical living. Zen is a full life, viewing all aspects: the intellectual, the aesthetic, and the physical sides of life. Dr. Kimpel continuously seeks, through Zen, to integrate his experiences in these facets into a full life.

Dr. Kimpel is liked and respected for his perseverance, his kindness to students and faculty, his courtesy, and his self-control. He is willing to give students many "second chances." He invites them to share the beauty of his music and art treasures in the reflecting warmth of his home. Beloved, Ben Kimpel is a gentle, yet firm influence who makes his students probe and reflect, and enjoy doing it.

## Sabbatical Details Given

\*DR. JOHN W. BICKNELL, professor of English, has returned from his sabbatical leave, while Dr. Marvin S. Richards, Associate Professor of Chemistry, has just begun his leave.

Dr. Bicknell had planned to write the draft of a book to be entitled *The Achievement of Leslie Stephen*, a survey of Stephen's accomplishments in the fields of criticism, biography, intellectual history and philosophy. Leslie Stephen was the author and editor of several well known works. Bicknell's other projects included visiting the new Cornell Research Library, and catching up on Broadway and his reading.

Dr. Bicknell has concluded his sabbatical "much refreshed and with a firm sense of the cogency of Burns' proverb, 'The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft agley.'" Among Bicknell's achievements this past semester was the writing of an article for the periodical *Victorian Studies* on the motives that led Leslie Stephen to write about the nineteenth century. Then he finished a draft of two-thirds of a short book on the development of the theory and practice of the history of ideas among Victorian intellectual historians. Besides serving as secretary-treasurer of the newly formed New Jersey Conference of the American Association of University Professors, Bicknell spoke at the Unitarian churches in Summit and Union.

Dr. Richards and his wife will tour Europe until April, at which time he will begin chemical research and studies in Zurich, Switzerland.

## Washington Semester Students Return



In their last few days in Washington three of the Washington semester students and a Drew alumnus met with Congressman Frelinghuysen. Pictured above are: (l. to r.) Gordon Friedman, David Cowell, Congressman Frelinghuysen, Rodney Grunes, and Jeffrey Gillman.

## Drew's N.S.A. Hosts Aims Of Educ. Conf.

\*ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, February 9 and 10, the Drew University chapter of the New Jersey National Student Association will be host to a regional "Aims of Education" conference. The conference, which is modeled after a national "Aims of Education" conference which was held at the University of Wisconsin in November, will deal with many problems facing American colleges and universities today. Under discussion will be such questions as: What should the student gain from the educational community? Should the institution attempt to change the student's basic values? What are the rights, responsibilities, and duties of students? Can or should students be agents of change?

Conference participants from approximately 15 schools will begin arriving on campus on Friday evening. More delegates will join them Saturday morning. The delegates will include both students and faculty from the participating schools.

Featured speakers will include Dr. Mason W. Gross, president of Rutgers University, Dr. Robert F. Oxnard of Drew, and Dr. Houston Peterson, professor of philosophy at Rutgers University.

The conference will consist of a series of lectures and seminars interspersed with informal discussion and recreation. Saturday afternoon there will be a coffee hour during which an effort will be made to draw together the various points which have been raised during the conference.

Anyone interested in further details regarding the conference should contact Larry Flood, Student Council president, or Bob Harrall, Student Council vice president.

Attention! All women commuters! If you are interested in participating in the basketball intra-murals, competing with the women's dorms on campus, please get in touch with Mrs. Mary Ellen Voorhees as soon as possible. Successful intra-murals may result in the possibility of establishing a woman's varsity basketball team next year, according to Mrs. Madeline Kenyon.

## Semester Seen As Beneficial

By JEFF GILLMAN

\*THE WASHINGTON SEMESTER at American University has come to an end—not only for the group that has just returned but also for Drew as a whole. The pressing problem of lack of adequate space within the program for the large number of Drew students who wish to attend has resulted in Drew's withdrawal. Drew, as has already been announced, has set up its own program in Washington. How effective this program is going to be in comparison to the one at American can only be judged by time.

The popularity of the program has grown a great deal throughout the country. It has attracted the quota of students from colleges that usually send only one or sometimes none. The West Coast schools, such as Pomona College, sent five persons this past semester. Quotas that in the past could be borrowed upon cannot be now, thus forcing Drew to set up its own program in Washington. However, there was one thing, to me, that was far more valuable than the actual stay in Washington. This is the constant flow of ideas between students from all over the country.

This constant association affords a person a chance to understand another's viewpoint in such areas as segregation and civil rights. No Northerner can point his finger at the South in any fair manner without trying to understand or at least listen to the problems of the South from a Southern point of view. This means of communication cannot be effectively accomplished in the classroom, but must be something carried on day by day in a close personal relationship with the group. It is very important and very encouraging that a person does not feel like "the lone dissenter at a hanging" when presenting an argument which is not in the general flow of student opinion.

The possibility that some other school or schools will join us in the future is a step towards a more meaningful program.

## Purpose Of Program Given

\*MARGARET CAMPBELL, Ellen Earp, Gordon Friedman, Jeffrey Gillman, Rodney Grunes, and Harvey Steinberg, Political Science majors; and Patricia Dailey and Perry Hess, Sociology majors; recently returned from Washington to begin the second semester of their junior year at Drew. Toni Lou Fell is enrolled in the second semester at Howard.

The Political Science majors were studying at American University. Colleges representing many different sections of the country participated in the program. It is designed to broaden the students' knowledge of the functions of government. Each participating student wrote an individual project concerning a process of government in which they were interested.

Each student also participated in various seminars that illustrated the role of different agencies and units of government in the American political process. Some seminars included meetings with Senator Proxmire; J. Geldner, the assistant press secretary for foreign affairs; Mr. Kimmy, the Ambassador from Cambodia; representatives from the Pentagon; Harris Wofford, Kennedy's special assistant on civil rights; Mr. Debrah, minister from the Ghana embassy; and highlighting the semester were meetings of Chief Justice Earl Warren and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Drew had the largest representation of students. Some other participating colleges included Ohio Wesleyan, Simmons College, Bucknell University and Oklahoma City University. This was the last group from Drew to participate in this program.

The Sociology students, Pat Dailey and Perry Hess, were in Washington studying at Howard University. A primary purpose of this program is for the student to study and live within a subculture. Also Howard provides the opportunity for a student to avail himself of certain courses not offered at Drew and thus helps to broaden his scope of knowledge.

This opportunity for an exchange semester is available to all Drew students.

## "El Pato Valiente"

(Continued from page 1)

Daniel Twomey; his brother, Thomas; Walter Kutrieb; and Collin Reed.

Pita Ala'ilima is selling honorary membership cards in "Operation Americas" costing 50c. The money will be turned over to the crew members to help meet the cost of this good will tour.