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## Center Board To Honor 23 Foreign Students Tuesday

by Genie Carter

A RECEPTION HONORING Drew students from other lands will take place Tuesday, Feb. 13, from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

### 23 Students to Be Honored

The purpose of the reception, which is being sponsored by the University Center Board, is to remind the campus community of the international aspect among them by bringing together the 23 students who represent thirteen foreign countries. The students from other lands enrolled in the college and theological school are: Vicky Araya, Chile; Virachai Naewboonien, Thailand; Toshiko Tanaka, Japan; Fe Dalulala, Philippines; M. Joyce Dickin, Canada; Rodrigo Estrada, Philippines; Benjamin Gutierrez, Philippines; Donald Henry, West Indies; Bjarne Lentz, Denmark; Lawrence McIntosh, Australia; Todeo

Namekawa, Japan; Minoru Oshiro, Japan; Darryl Palmer, Australia; Eng Sen Tan, Malaya; John Ruthenpeedi Kall M., India; Yong Ok Kim, Korea; Teruo Kobayashi, Japan; Keith Page, Canada; Soon K. Park, Korea; Yoshikazu Takiya, Brazil; Clair Woodbury, Canada; Yoshitada Yamagami, Japan; Pita Ala'ilima, Samoa.

### Knox, Pierce Are Co-Chairman Of Event

John Knox and Jane Pierce, representing the college and the theological school, respectively, are co-chairmen of the event. They will be assisted by the officers of the Board: Frances Brown, chairman, and Nancy Howe, secretary. Included in the reception line will be Douglas Osgood, a theological student who, as a former member of the Board, assisted in the planning of the reception; Mrs. Pat Kirby of the Office of Field Work; and Nancy Howe.

### Everyone Invited to Attend

Everyone is welcome to come and converse with these students in an informal setting. Invitations have been sent to every faculty member with an especially warm welcome being extended to Mr. Winberg Chai, guest professor of political science.

## Baldwin, Haselton To Vie In House Party Contest

\*BOTH THE MEN of Baldwin Hall and Haselton Hall will compete in the annual Men's House Party Competition on Saturday evening, February 17.

Baldwin Hall has chosen one major theme with eight sub-themes divided between the three floors, the lounge and the recreation room. Social chairman Harry Brand is overall coordinator with a committee of the dormitory officers: William Stanford, President; Konrad Kerr, Vice-President; George Englehardt, Secretary and Frank Macaulay, Treasurer. Floor co-chairmen are: first floor, Robert Wooley and Ward Landrigan; second floor, Scout Bickell and Arthur Mittler; and third floor, Scout Bond and Andrew Granel. President Stanford has stated that he expects 100% cooperation from Baldwin Hall.

Wayne Chase, Vice President and Social Chairman is overall coordinator for Haselton Hall. Serving on his committee are President George Kullgren and Donald Rudalevige, refreshments; Secretary George Enslee, invitations and publicity. Entertainment will be under group auspices. Haselton Hall has also

chosen a major theme utilizing subdivisions in each of the nine sections of the dormitory. Serving on these section committees are Craig Wilkenson, Robert Perry, Ted Manzo, David Kullgren,

## Class of 1965 Elects Officers

\*WAYNE HOWIE WAS elected President of the Class of 1965 in the final election held last Friday. His quiet campaign was waged for "college level government." Susan Morrison won the office of Vice-President of the class. Peggy Leitchhammer, President of the first floor of New Women's Dorm East, was elected Secretary. Frank Macaulay, Treasurer of Baldwin Hall, is now also Treasurer of the Class. Scott Bickell and George Englehardt were elected to serve in the Student Council. John Hicks was also elected to the Student Council as off-campus representative. Betty Petz, who led the New Women's Dorm East to victory in the Christmas Carol Contest, was voted social chairman of the Class.

Jack Howell, Woody Woodbury, David, Leslie, Mike Sabanosh, and Peter Blaicher.

Both dormitories will be open for residents and their dates at 7 p.m. Faculty judges, Dr. Ruth Dominevich and Dr. Benjamin Kimpel, will begin their duties in Baldwin Hall at 7 p.m. Entertainment, limited to approximately ten minutes will begin at 7:30, and at 7:45 Baldwin Hall will be open to the public. At 8 p.m. the judging of Haselton Hall will begin. Entertainment will take place at 8:30 and at 8:45 that dormitory will be open to the campus community.

The men of Hoyt Bowne, first floor, and Rogers House have decided not to enter the competition this year. Both dormitories will, however, have an open house.

Last year Men House Party Competition was won by Haselton Hall with its theme of South Pacific. Baldwin Hall entered the competition by transforming its halls into a raging inferno. Entertainment was won by the first floor of Haselton Hall with a skit entitled "Doby Mick on the South Passaic."

## Physics Students Receive Charter

\*THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS has chartered Drew's recently formed campus organization of students interested in physics as a Student Chapter of the A.I.P. This is the first time a Drew physics group has received the distinction.

Membership entitles the campus A.I.P. to the services of the national organization which includes films, speakers, and job placement. Members also receive the science magazine *Physics Today* as a benefit.

Dr. John Ollom of the physics department is advisor to the Drew chapter. Officers are Wayne Chase, president; Robert Fenstermacher, vice president; and Harry Kriz, secretary-treasurer.

The February meeting of A.I.P. will have Leonard Feldman, '60, a graduate physics student at Rutgers University, speak about graduate schools. The date is still unannounced. Tentative future plans include a lecture on the satellite program.

Membership in the chapter A.I.P. is open to any Drew student interested in physics, not only physics majors.

## Burrill Gives Latest News

\*LATEST WORD ON "Operation Americas" was received this week from George Burrill, Drew sophomore and member of El Pato Valiente's crew, by Dean Allen Weatherby.

Burrill's letter was postmarked Cristobal, Canal Zone, Feb. 6, 1962. In reference to the recent catastrophe suffered by the Duck and crew when they were "shipwrecked" making their way by sea from the Canal Zone to Colombia, he stated: "The crew and 'duck' now safe, we are working on some type of passage to Colombia. It is probable that we will have to pay \$1,000 or so and this will leave us flat. We plan to go on through South America, how-

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## Reed And Barton Sponsor Contest

\*DURING THE MONTHS of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to women students at a few colleges and universities.

Drew University has been selected to enter this competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00. Drew has had a winner every year we have entered, last year's being Sue DuBois.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. The Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these to match certain design periods. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Mrs. Valerie Covert Ponsini is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" at Drew. Those interested in entering should contact Mrs. Ponsini at Tipple A 104 for details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

## Debate Council Earns 3 Wins

\*THE DEBATE COUNCIL attended the twelfth annual Garvey Invitational Debate Tournament at Kings College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, this past weekend. The topic was the national intercollegiate topic, resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. The debaters for Drew were John Foreman and Logan Potts on the affirmative side, George Englehardt and Peter Fuchs on the negative side. They debated such schools as the University of Delaware, Ohio University and tournament champion, Augustana College. Drew defeated Fordham School of Education, Bucknell and Grove City College. In the point tabulation Drew placed eighteenth in the 2 day tournament of thirty four schools, with a record of 3 wins and 7 losses. During the second day Foreman was unable to debate because of illness and his partner, Potts, gave all the affirmative speeches in each of the three debates.

Dr. Ralph Johnson, the debate coach, was unable to accompany the team because of a medical leave of absence.

Adam Kaufman and Phyllis Bailey were elected president and secretary respectively of Drew's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity at a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8. They will hold office until the spring of 1963.

## Dean Hopper To Give Lectures

\*DR. STANLEY R. HOPPER, Dean of the Graduate School of Drew University, will deliver the University's 1962 Arlo Ayres Brown Lectures on "Religion and Modern Literature."

The lectures will run from February 13 through March 20 and will be held in the Great Hall, Samuel W. Bowne Hall of Graduate Studies, beginning at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The sessions will be: February 13, "The Vocation of the Heavy Bear: Delmore Schwartz"; February 20, "The Growth of Gold in the Poetry of Edith Sitwell"; February 27, "The Devil of the Stairs: T. S. Eliot"; March 6, "The Terrible Sonnets of Gerard Manley Hopkins and the 'Confessions' of Jeremiah"; March 13, "W. H. Auden and the Circumstance of Praise"; and March 20, "Pathos of Angels: Rainer Maria Rilke."

The Arlo Ayres Brown Lecture-ship was established by an anonymous gift of \$35,000 to Drew University in August of 1959. The first such gift made expressly to the Graduate School at Drew, it honors the man who served as Drew's sixth president, from 1929 to 1948. It calls for a lecture series on any subject related to the Graduate School program of the University.

Dean Hopper, professor of Christian theology and letters at Drew, received the A.B. degree from the University of Southern California in 1928, the S.T.B. from the Boston University School of Theology in 1931, and the Ph.D. from Drew University in 1936. In addition he has studied at Harvard University, the University of Zurich, Switzerland, and Mansfield College, Oxford, England.

## Virginia Elders Resigns Position

\*MRS. VIRGINIA ELDERS resigned her post as Director of Admissions of the Theological School of Drew University on January 26 to travel overseas with her husband and to make preparations to move to Ethiopia.

Mr. Elders works for the Agency of International Development under the State Department. This agency plans to conduct a five-year survey in Ethiopia under the auspices of the Ethiopia-United States of America Cooperative Public Health Program.

On January 22, Mr. Elders began a six-week orientation course in Washington and the Elders plans to leave their Madison home in early March for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. They plan to stay there approximately two years.

The letter sent by the Elders to friends and acquaintances announcing their plans explained "... part of the international understanding lies in the exchange of information and in shared experience ..."

Mrs. Elders, who has been the Theological School registrar at Drew since 1953, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Vassar College and has done graduate work at Columbia University. She was honored by the Faculty Women's Club on January 17 and by the Theological School with a tea-reception on January 23.

The class of 1963 elected Jeffrey Gillman on-campus Student Council representative in an election held on Friday, February 9. Gillman will serve on the Council for the remainder of the second semester.



## Editorials

## ...The Professor File

Henry Brooks Adams has said, "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." In recognition of this faculty influence, a few weeks ago the Acorn began the Professor of the Week column.

It appears to us that the faculty-student relationship on Drew's campus is one of our greatest assets. Students are given an opportunity to know their professors, to meet them outside of the classroom atmosphere, and in many cases to build a lasting friendship with them. We are pleased and proud of this.

To say "thank you" now appears trite in its over-used fashion. What we are trying to do with this column is merely to portray all the reasons responsible for the student-faculty bond. It matters not to us how many Phi Beta Kappa's we have on the faculty; it does matter how many people care about their students, above and beyond the grade book.

In the demonstration incident, it was not surprising to anyone how quickly students rallied to the defense of certain faculty members who appeared to be coming out "on the short end." This loyalty can be applied also to the entire faculty, who for the most part have complete student support.

We of the Acorn want to bring a close picture of these people—pictures of mustaches and microscopes, of coffee breaks and English comp sessions, of professors who are never on time and those by whom you could set your watch. Eventually we should cover them all.

Most of our professors, we would wager, will never become millionaires, but their influence will be carried on by their research, by their writings, and by their concern for student thought and ideas, i.e. ideas of students whom they taught to think.

R. G.

## Good Luck To '65

We would like to extend hearty congratulations to the newly elected officers of the class of 1965 and wish them the best of luck in their terms of office in the coming semester.

We have been stressing in previous editorials the importance of active student participation in campus affairs, particularly in student government. The class of 1965 has shown in the past that it has plenty of class spirit and enthusiasm. We hope that this enthusiasm will not die out, now that they have elected their class leaders, but instead will continue to grow into enthusiasm for their school as well as for their class. The freshman class can do a big part in helping to overcome the apathy problems that we have encountered in recent years by setting a good example for future classes to follow.

G. E.

## Concerning Convocation

We would like to compliment the members of the convocation committee for last Monday night's performance of "Pictures In The Hallway." Judging by the attendance and the comments heard after the performance, the student body, on the whole, was quite pleased with this convocation. We hope that in the future the convocation committee will present more programs on this level. We realize that the committee is limited by the amount of funds allocated to it, but perhaps by cutting down on the number of smaller convocations, we could have more presentations with as high a standard as "Pictures In The Hallway."

Incidentally, the student body is to be congratulated for the great turnout last Monday night. There are some excellent convocations planned for the rest of second semester. Let's see as good a turnout for these as we had Monday night.

G. E.

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## Sizer Speaks To Pre-Meds

"MOLECULAR BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE" will be discussed by Dr. Irwin W. Sizer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room. This lecture has been arranged through Beta Beta Beta, the life science honor society.

Dr. Sizer will be in room one of Faulkner House, Thursday, Feb. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m. to speak to all pre-medical students and anyone else interested in inquiring further into the topic of the night before.

Dr. Sizer graduated from Brown University in 1931, and while working toward his Ph.D. in physiology and biochemistry at Rutgers, he was director of the oyster pest control investigation for New Jersey under the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. He became an instructor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1935 and advanced steadily toward his present position as Head of the Department of Biology which he has held since 1956. He is also a consultant in biochemistry to the pharmaceutical industry.

The organizations with which Dr. Sizer is affiliated include the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physiological Society, American Society of Zoologists, American Society of Biological Chemists, Boston Society of Biology, American Chemical Society, Sigma XI and Delta Omega.

He has published material on chemical stimulation of animals, spectroscopy of biological materials, enzyme kinetics, action of oxidases on amino acids and proteins, x-ray photography of insects and intermediary metabolism of sulfur and nitrogen.

## Student Views On Free Swims

"THE INQUIRING REPORTER" has presented the question "What do you think about free swims and are there enough?" It appears that many of the scheduled swims have been cancelled because of poor attendance. The replies below represent a cross section of the campus' replies to whether or not free swims are useful and necessary.

Sandy Schatz: "Yes, I think free swims are very important. They should be provided for those people who want them, even though there may be few. Saturday afternoon is a good time, right before supper."

Chuck Carlson: "I like them but it seems they should have an added attraction like a splash party or some kind of water sport or game."

Brian Coffey: "The Drew pool should be accessible to all students."

Carol Davis: "I think we should have them every evening and Saturday afternoon."

Bill Geer: "I think they are a lot of fun and the potentialities of forwarding the social life should be looked into."

Paul Wood: "I think they should not be done away with since we do have a pool. They should be in the evening so as not to interfere with dinner."

Betsy Fels: "I think the pool should be open almost all the time so that we could swim more often."

Joyce Samanick: "I feel guilty about not attending more swims than I have; yet when I do go I have a great deal of fun. Therefore I feel that this institution should be preserved so that it may be used when the individual days have the time."

## This Week On Werd

## MONDAY

7:00 Current Events

7:30 Sports

7:35 Classical Music

Stimmet

9:30 World News

9:35 Coffee Hour

Hawke

11:00 Campus News

Slippen

11:05 Jazz

Burdette

11:45 Evening Meditations

Miller

## TUESDAY

7:00 Vocational Program

7:30 Sports

Catlin

7:35 Classical Music

Covert

9:30 World News

Merriam

9:35 Coffee Hour

Hirshman

10:30 Movin' and Groovin'

Parcells

11:00 Campus News

Eckstein

11:05 Movin' and Groovin'

Parcells

## WEDNESDAY

7:00 Special

Stevenson

7:30 Sports

Merriam

7:35 Classical Music

Murtha and Olmsted

8:30 Echos

Perry

9:30 World News

Rudalevige

9:35 Coffee Hour

Bickell

11:00 Campus News

Thorn

11:05 Variety

Leslie

11:45 Evening Meditations

Miller

## THURSDAY

7:00 Women's Show

Zolota

7:15 Frontiers

A. C. S.

7:30 Sports

Christiano

7:35 Classical

Cohen '65

9:00 Variety

Barrowclough

9:30 World News

Merriam

## 9:35 Music

Wallace

10:00 Storyville

Bugaff

11:00 Campus News

Vega

11:05 Variety

Vega

## FRIDAY

7:00 Variety

Merchant

7:30 Sports

Williams

7:35 Variety

Merchant

8:30 Variety

Daniels

9:30 World News

Smart

9:35 Coffee Hour

Hoeltzel and Schlansker

10:30 Popular Music

Benner

11:00 Campus News

Leslie

11:05 Popular Music

Benner

12:00 Late Show

Carlson

## SATURDAY

7:00 Variety

Heisler

7:30 Sports

Heisler

7:35 Variety

Heisler

12:00 Late Show

Black

## SUNDAY

2:00 Opera

Day and Driles

3:30 Quiet Hour

Love and Miller

7:00 Guest Editorial

Smith

7:30 Variety

Ivy Joe

8:00 Surprise

Klein and Jukes

9:00 Interview

Gendell

9:30 World News

Merriam

9:35 Coffee Hour

Rifkin

10:30 Variety

Bennett

11:00 Campus News

Slippen

11:05 Variety

Bennett

## NEWSNOTES

## Canterbury Club Meets Feb. 14

Canterbury Club will hold its monthly dinner-meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 5:30 p.m., at the Grace Episcopal Church. The speaker will be Dean Malcolm Talbot, Dean of the Law School at Newark Rutgers. Reservations for the dinner-meeting should be made with John Klampus, Ken Stevens, or Pat Gee before Wednesday noon.

M.S.M. Reveals Future Plans  
The Drew Methodist Student Movement will meet Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., in the Madison Methodist Church. Chaplain Pain will present a program entitled "Jazz and the Third Stream."

An informal discussion group of M.S.M. members will meet Tuesday, Feb. 13, at Mr. Kline's home in Madison House at 8 p.m. Perry Hess and Pat Dailey will discuss aspects of the Howard semester.

Drew-Eds Give Big-Little Sister Dinner  
The Drew-Eds Big-Little Sister dinner and movie will take place Friday, Feb. 16, at 5:30 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room of the University Center.

Student Council Meets Tonight  
The Student Council will meet Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the University Center.

YD's Meet Feb. 15  
The Young Democrats Club will have a meeting Thursday, Feb. 15, in Bowne Lecture Hall at 8 p.m.

Baker Exhibits Collection Feb. 18  
"Contemporary Drawings from the Richard Brown Baker Collection" begins Sunday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Center.

COLUMNS Workshops To Be Held  
Columns workshops in fiction

and poetry will be held this week. Time and date will be posted on the University Center Bulletin Board.

Columns will go to press April 1. They are still accepting material in fiction, non-fiction, poetry and art.

## Drama Council Decides Fate

by Bertha Webb

The Drama Council will meet Monday to make the final decision regarding Spring Production. The cast will go into full rehearsal this week after losing a week due to lack of student participation. There is now a full cast with one exception — the part of Sir Harry has not been filled. Two men who have expressed interest in this part will read for director Jim Mintz Monday evening.

The Drama Council was set up as a sub-committee of ECAC with the purpose of co-ordinating dramatic activities on campus. The pervasive apathy on campus makes questionable the type of dramatic program Drew should attempt. Discussion of a permanent program is somewhat curbed by problems encountered by the production staff. At present the electrical wiring in Bowne Lecture Hall is not adequate for effective lighting, which is unfortunate as the school has just purchased a set of lights which could do justice to the building and the productions staged there.

## Wettstein Reviews "Pictures"; Applauds Cleveland Play House

by Norion Wettstein

ON MONDAY EVENING, February 5, the Drew community was treated to a performance of Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway." Those students who went expecting to see a comedy, tragedy or melodrama, complete with charming costumes and realistic scenery were quickly disillusioned. The work was, in fact, an adaptation, in a rather narrative style, of one volume of O'Casey's autobiography, and was presented as a concert reading desks, and only the most essential costuming.

On the other hand, those students who expected to have their beings theologized and philosophically rent asunder; who expected to be inundated with the metaphysical obscurities that so often accompany such readings were equally disillusioned. The audience was not cosmologically bored; it was entertained.

The eight members of the Cleveland Playhouse who variously interpreted the nineteen roles in "Pictures" presented a rare example of the ensemble playing which can only be achieved and sustained, performance after performance, by a professional repertory company. Monday night's performance was the second presentation of "Pictures" that this writer has seen. In each performance, despite the necessary differences in interpretation, there was the same stylistic unity that has been the mark of professional repertory company.

To be specific, one can begin by saying that the timing was superb. Particularly effective were the two lady-like screams that followed Johnny's "Tell it to me arse!" Further, each member of the company seemed to be a master of the fine art of staying still. Each actor remained involved in the performance when he was not speaking, without diverting the audience's attention from the main source of action.

But most impressive was the versatility of the players. They slipped nimbly from character to character without pause, without hesitation. Both Richard Oberlin, who played Johnny's uncle, and Adele O'Brien, who played Mrs. Cassidy,

particularly charmed us with the facility of their performances.

Everything about the performance was not perfect. We could, at times, have wished for a more relaxed Johnny Cassidy. And the feeling of comedy in the scene between Mr. Dvergull and the Old Biddy was somewhat lost. Her vulgarities were too noisy and perhaps a little forced to fully exploit the comic possibilities of their encounter.

But these angles are tiny defects in an otherwise excellent performance. These actors are professionals, in the best sense of the word. They are accustomed to performing in a play whether or not they like the play or the part, because it is their job. "The play must go on," not because of a sentimental attachment to an outdated ideal, but because it is their job to put the play on. Their profession demands it.

The Drew community has seen an example of professionalism at its best. It has been treated to an evening of real, vital Theatre. Many thanks to the convocation committee for bringing the Cleveland Playhouse to Drew University.

## Ghosts Impress Feature Writer

by MARYANN ZOLOTA

A FEW DAYS ago I embarked upon a task which challenged my romantic and adventuresome spirit. I entered Mead Hall, clambered up the steps and invaded that mysterious place known as Mead Hall attic.

I unlatched the door, went in, put on the light and then — BANG! the door slammed shut behind me. Well, that certainly was enough to unnerve me. But my rational conscience took over and said, "Really now, Maryann. You're an adult and you don't believe in ghosts. You aren't going to let a chance phenomenon like a banging door keep you from getting your story for the Acorn."

So I cautiously opened the door and propped it open with my pocketbook. I turned around and saw a sign which said, "Watch out for low beams." Actually the beams were three or four inches above me.

Well, dear reader, I won't keep you in suspense any longer. There is an accumulation of about one hundred years of junk and dust in Mead Hall attic. There are uncountable chairs there, ranging from a hideous tapestry chair with carved, reclining cherubs on the arms to a Victorian straight-back chair with plushy green velvet upholstery.

Also, there are innumerable pictures and paintings. There is a huge framed picture of a Samuel Upham Foster whose historical significance I don't know. Sitting on that hideous chair was a picture of a young woman in an 1890's costume. I gazed at it wistfully and wondered who she was and what her thoughts were.

For lovers of china, there were about a dozen old-fashioned pitchers sitting on the floor. There were also some odd pieces of furniture including an old style console victrola by RCA. Nearby there was a box with hundreds of pictures of unknown people and obscure places in it.

I walked back to the door while the floorboards let out a creaking protest. Then I saw that on the wall by the door there were innumerable signatures ranging from those of current students to those of the roaring '20's and even earlier. The oldest one I saw was that of a G. W. Mundy of Rahway, N. J. It was dated March 15, 1857.

I opened the door and latched it quietly behind me, leaving my short visit into the 19th century, and leaving the ghosts of Mead Hall attic to rest for another hundred years.

## "The Portrait Of A Lady"



Dr. Joy B. Phillips, scientist and seeker.

by SUSAN L. MANDEL

Editor's Note: Dr. Phillips received her A.B. from Millikin University, her Master's degree in physiology from the University of Illinois, and her doctorate in endocrinology from New York University. Guest writer for this issue, Susan Mandel is serving her second year as editor-in-chief of Columns.

Dr. Joy B. Phillips is a woman of intelligence, warmth, enthusiasm and charm; it is not surprising that she is also a great teacher.

Curiosity made me ask Dr. Phillips why she was a teacher and she explained to me that she enjoys teaching because she is interested in students and in social contacts with people.

Dr. Phillips is a scientist who sees herself related to the humanist. She says, "basically the artist, the poet, the writer and the scientist are united in their effort to discover some truth. Truth is the will-of-the-wisp we all run after each in his own way."

"Science is divided," she continued, "by a very thin line into two fields: pure science and applied science. I don't think that students interested in science recognize the distinction. The pure scientist is the seeker; he is

concerned with ideas and with questions of why something happens and how it happens. He is concerned with putting pieces of information together in order to get an answer.

The applied scientist wants to use science to improve the well-being, comfort and pleasure of mankind. This distinction between pure and applied science concerns me because most students think of a physician when they think of a scientist. It is up to the science student to ask himself whether he wants to seek the answers or apply the answers."

I asked Dr. Phillips if she felt that we would lose something by emphasizing science in the curriculum at all levels of education in order to "catch up" to Russia in the scientific Cold War. Dr. Phillips said that we wouldn't have to sacrifice anything but she felt that science was being emphasized to the point that some people are going into it that should not simply because in today's world it is the thing to do.

Dr. Phillips is more than a scientist and a teacher, she is a seeker and a creator. She seeks answers in her research experiments and she creates in her writing. It is interesting to note that she writes for scientific journals and

for literary magazines.

"When I write a scientific paper," she said, "I am concerned with fitting pieces of information together so that the pieces fit into a pattern that is the whole. I am writing using scientific data as my basic material and as a result my writing is objective. Scientific writing is like writing on the surface, I am restrained and I never really enter into the article as an individual."

"Creative writing, on the other hand," she continued, "involves the viscera. I go beneath the surface and the material becomes a part of me and eventually the material is me."

Dr. Phillips is a scientist and a humanist and to fulfill these two dimensions of her personality she must both seek and create. Drew students have a concern for each other and as a faculty member and as an individual, Dr. Phillips thinks this is wonderful.

"Students," she said, "don't live up to their potentialities but I'm not sure that anybody does this. We must try to live up to our capacities and strive to fulfill the unlimited capabilities we all possess."

I asked Dr. Phillips if she could do anything at all what would she want to do most.</



# Colonials Down Rangers Davis' 22 Pace Harpur

by Rod Grunes

Last Friday evening the Drew varsity basketball team dropped a 78-57 decision to the sharp-shooting and overpowering Harpur Colonials. The rather lopsided final score, however, does not reflect Drew's almost brilliant and courageous team effort of the first half when the Colonials were unable to break the game open despite a phenomenal 53% shooting average from the field. The Rangers hustled, rebounded, and literally played their hearts out. The small crowd cheered the team's first half performance which ended with Drew trailing by only ten points to a much superior rival.

## Wicoff, Stafford Star

Drew matched basket for basket during the opening minutes with forwards Doug Wicoff and Dick Stafford providing most of the Rangers offensive punch. With twelve minutes left in the half, Drew tied up the game at 15 all as Stafford scored on a beautiful feed from Wicoff. Harpur continued its amazing shooting and opened the lead to four points before Doug Wicoff hit on a long twenty-five foot jumper for Drew. With 9:04 remaining, the game was tied again as Tom Williams hit on a soft jumper. With just under five minutes remaining in the half, Harpur's Mickey Greenberg hit on a three point play to open up a 37-29 lead for the Colonials. Three minutes later Drew

trailed 43-31 when Tony Christiano popped a one hander from fifteen feet. The half ended with Drew down by ten points 45-35, with the last Drew basket coming on a beautiful steal and spectacular pass by Henry Porter to Gary D'Angelis who scored on a lay-up.

## Davis Leads Harpur

The Drew offense and defense fell apart in the second half, while Harpur continued its tremendous offensive demonstration by netting 7 of its first 9 field goal attempts. Forward Jimmy Davis led the Harpur attack hitting on four unstoppable drives and five consecutive foul shots. The lone bright spot for Drew was in Bob Spicer's first action of the season. "Spice" was tremendous as he scored on two taps and a drive while pulling down 7 rebounds in less than 8 minutes of play. This almost amounted to the entire Drew

second half offense, for the team hit on only 8 of 35 shots from the field for a dismal 23% average. Harpur was successful on 40% of its shots, giving them a game percentage of 47%.

## Foul Shooting Poor

The high scorers for Drew were Doug Wicoff and Dick Stafford with 16 and 13 respectively. Jimmy Davis of Harpur was high in the game with 22 points, while teammates Mickey Greenberg and Paul Simandle added 17 and 16 points respectively. As has been the case so often this year, Drew was handicapped by poor foul shooting. The Rangers converted only 9 of 24 shots for an atrocious 37.5% while Harpur netted 22 of 27 foul shots for an impressive 81%. Despite the one-sidedness of the score, Coach Williams can be proud of his team's over-all performance against the hot shooting and well drilled Colonials from Harpur.



Rangers Stafford and Williams fight for possession of the ball with NCE's Tom Casale.

## Rode Victory Beats Lehigh Feravolo Men Undeclared

by Larry Day

\*THE DREW UNIVERSITY BLADESMEN turned in an impressive 14-13 victory over Lehigh University, Saturday afternoon for their third win in a row, maintaining an undefeated season.

The climax of the match in the third round of fencing as Francis (Storm) Rode took the mat for the last bout with the score tied at thirteen apiece. After falling behind 1-0, Rode picked up two points to go ahead 2-1, and a third to make it 3-1 at the break. Lehigh sabreman Boyce tied it up at three apiece, and Rode made it 4-3. With victory in his hands, Rode failed to get the winning touch and Boyce locked it at 4 all in the last few seconds of play. In fencing when the score is four all or "Label," time is out and the bout can continue indefinitely.

## RODE WINS

The judge that was calling Rode's points was inexperienced and missed about six touches. The director, being overruled, was nonetheless sympathetic toward Rode and called a time out to allow the tension to dissipate. After the time, Boyce scored a dubious touch on Rode's arm, but the director in fairness, disallowed it. On the next break Rode caught Boyce's arm in a clean touch to give him the bout and Drew the match.

In the first round of fencing, Dick Lyons and Al Menkin disposed of their opponents in foil, 5-0 and 5-2. On the second strip John Klapmuts picked up a win in epee, 5-4. Brian Coffey and Rode closed out the round on a winning note taking their sabre bouts by scores of 5-4 and 5-3.

Lehigh tied it up in the second round as the Green were only able to grab four out of the nine bouts. Menkin got his second in foil on a 5-4 score, while on the other strip Klapmuts and John Stephenson were adding two epee bouts 5-1 and 5-3. Coffey added the fourth bout in that round on a neat score of 5-2.

## LEHIGH TAKES LEAD

At the beginning of the third

round, Lehigh jumped off to an early lead as the Rangers simultaneously lost the first foil and epee bouts. With Lehigh leading 11-9, Lyons in foil and Bill Owen in epee combined to tie the score with wins of 5-2 and 5-1. Drew held the tie at 12-12 as the Rangers lost the foil bout and Klapmuts picked up his third win of the day 5-0.

Losing the first sabre bout made the score 13-12 Lehigh and make it a must win for the final two fencers Coffey and Rode. Coffey went 3-0 for the day as he downed his man 5-3 after some apprehension. Rode's bout won, leaving everyone emotionally wrung out.

The foil team grabbed four bouts out of nine for the day while sabre and epee took five apiece. As of now the foil team leads with 17 wins out of 27 bouts and sabre and epee are tied with 14 out of 27 bouts. Drew next fences at home Saturday, February 17, against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

## Burrill Gives

(Continued from page 1)

ever, because it is impossible to stop what we feel (is) a so far most successful trip. We are now only looking for the cheapest boat to Colombia and the money to pay for it. With luck we should be underway soon."

Speaking for the crew, Burrill wrote a note of gratitude to Drew saying, "We would like to thank you for our interest and help in our problems in the Canal Zone. It's a very good feeling to know that Drew is behind "Operation Americas."

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## Women's Sports

\*INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL FOR women will begin this week. Manager Carolyn Smith has six teams scheduled to play in the league. The first game will be Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 with the 3rd floor of the East Wing meeting a special team composed of seminarian wives and the students of Wesley House. The other four teams will play Thursday night at 7:15. In future weeks the games will be played on Wednesday evenings. In special sessions the seminarians have proven themselves to be the biggest threat.

The Women's Athletic Association is also sponsoring a badminton tournament under the direction of Julia Grondahl. Girls may still enter in the singles and doubles competition. Special awards will be made to the tournament champions.

Drew has been invited to a special Badminton Playday at Centenary College on February 24. In addition to the tournament there will be demonstration matches and techniques by professional badminton players. Any girls interested in representing Drew at the tournament should contact Mrs. Kenyon at a special meeting February 13 in the Baldwin Gymnasium at 4:15 p.m.



Albert Ben. Wegener Memorial Trophy winner, Brian Coffey, accepts award from Bob Catlin, Varsity "D" Club president.

## Team Six First In Standings Reorganized League Resumes

by Pete Petty

The reorganized intramural basketball league moved completed its second week of play last Friday with team 6 of Ron Klein showing the way with a 2-0 record. A half game behind is team 3 under Mike Sherbin with a 1-0 mark. In last Friday's action team 6 came from behind to top a stubborn team 4. Also on Friday team 1 led by Andy France stopped team 5 of Ken Hussey.

## Klein Defects Cohen

Behind the consistent scoring of Dave Kullgren and Dave Leslie, Bob Cohen's team 4 made things rough for Klein and Co. for three quarters. Team 4 led by a deluge of points from team 6

who rolled to a 71-52 victory. Ronnie Klein got 19 for the winners and Dave Kullgren came through with 15 for the losers.

## Team One Wins

Team 1 of Andy France evened its record a 1-1 with a 44-30 win over team 5. Dick Chaplin came through with one of his finest games to lead his team to victory. Neil Kaplan helped Chaplin out with 10 points. France's team is well balanced, plays good defense, and by using Chaplin around the key can score well on any team in the league. They are probably the team which bears the most watching this semester.

## Balance Emphasized

The league has been reorganized to provide more balanced teams and a better chance for everyone to participate. The number of teams has been cut to seven and each has been strengthened to the greatest degree to provide a more well-rounded league and more even competition.

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Dick Stafford scores two points in Ranger's 66-62 loss to NCE.