

Business Jobs Lead In Poll Of Alumni

You are more likely to find a Drew A. B. behind an office desk than anywhere else, according to the first replies on the alumni census forms sent out last month.

One feature which is clearly emerging is that our alumni occupations are more diversified, for men and women both, than they were when we took our last census, five years ago. The same kinds of jobs still lead, but by smaller margins. The major shift is a drop in the percentage of business men, from 33% to 19%. In the five-year changes, the church gains in rank, taking the lead place among men, but loses in percentage, with 21% now, against 25% then. The number of women in business gives commerce the over-all lead.

Education, journalism, law, research, and a number of miscellaneous fields appear to be making slight percentage gains.

More of our women graduates become teachers than anything else, and, if borne out by later returns, the college's curriculum makers may have to take this into account. A good many men also go into teaching. So far education stands third on the men's occupation list, second for men and women together.

Not many show up in military service yet - 6% of the men who have replied, no women. Twice as many men, and almost as high a proportion of women, are in graduate school. About a fifth of the alumnae are housewives without outside employment.

The discovery that a slightly higher proportion of our men than of our women are married is not surprising, considering the higher average age of the men.

Just about enough alumni children have turned up so far to make one good freshman class, if they all entered at the same time -- 128. They are strictly coeducational, 64 to 64. Fortunately the college's future is not dependent on alumni productivity, for the "replacement rate" appears to be only about 0.63 children per graduate. Only five families have claimed 3 or more children.

As might be expected, more men than women are answering this questionnaire: 26% to 20%, to Christmas. A follow-up has already gone out, for a far larger return is necessary to give us a valid picture.

Prof. Baker At Meeting

Professor E.G. Stanley Baker contributed to a symposium on "Education in the Physiological Sciences" last month at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis.

His paper on "Undergraduate Courses in Physiology Offered in United States Colleges and University" highlighted his findings as a consultant for the Survey of Physiological Science.

7 Leap Year Leaps Taken

With leap-year coming to a close, we find a few of our fellow classmates trying to squeeze in under the wire. Ellie De Nike walked off with first prize when, on the Sunday before Christmas, she changed her name to Mrs. Henry Heffner. There was a four way tie for second prize among Bill Berman, Gill Fell, Ilse Petersen, and Jayne Stackpole -- each engaged to someone at home. And finally there were two college girls who became "pinned" to two Seminarians. They were: Bjorge Jansen to Jim Davis and Lou Light to Roger Simpson. Well, girls, since leap year and its advantages are lost to you for the next four years, you had better start paying your respects to the good Saint Agnes -- for those who don't know about her, she's the one who can get you a husband.

Prof. Harrington Reports IRAQ Difficulties Worsen

December 20 letters from Professor Marshall C. Harrington, who is on leave this year to help build up the Physics Department in the Baghdad College of Arts and Science, say his work is going well, but the situation in the city is serious.

Explanation of the Iraq troubles is complicated, he writes. "Just blaming the riots on the Communists is an over-simplification." He finds no widespread resentment against the United States, but there are elements who might wish this to appear to be the case. He makes the rather startling statement that "the future of civilization depends, at least to some extent, on what happens here."

But apparently in some ways his own circumstances are not now too onerous. "The city is still under martial law," he says (and presumably meant no pun!), "but the curfew is off: his night life is evidently unhampered. The colleges are still closed since the November riots. He spends his time attending committee

Baldwin Gift Anniversary In 1928 Founding B.C. Noted

By Converse West

In 1892, the two gentlemen who stare at you from above the fireplace in the Brothers College lounge graduated from Cornell. If the two men could see through the eyes of their portraits, they probably would show a great deal of interest in the changes that have occurred at Drew since its founding, 25 years ago. They would be especially interested in the innovations that have taken place since the beginning of World War II. They were staunch opponents of coeducation.

The brothers Arthur J. and Leonard D. Baldwin approached President Ezra Squire Tipple in January, 1928, just 25 years ago this month, and offered to assign \$1,500,000 to the founding of a liberal arts school to be located on Drew campus. The money was to be used for a \$500,000 building and a \$1,000,000 endowment. The brothers believed that a liberal arts school would strengthen the Seminary. They also believed that through the years the school could offer cultural subjects which would prove of great value to theological students.

Chief Concern

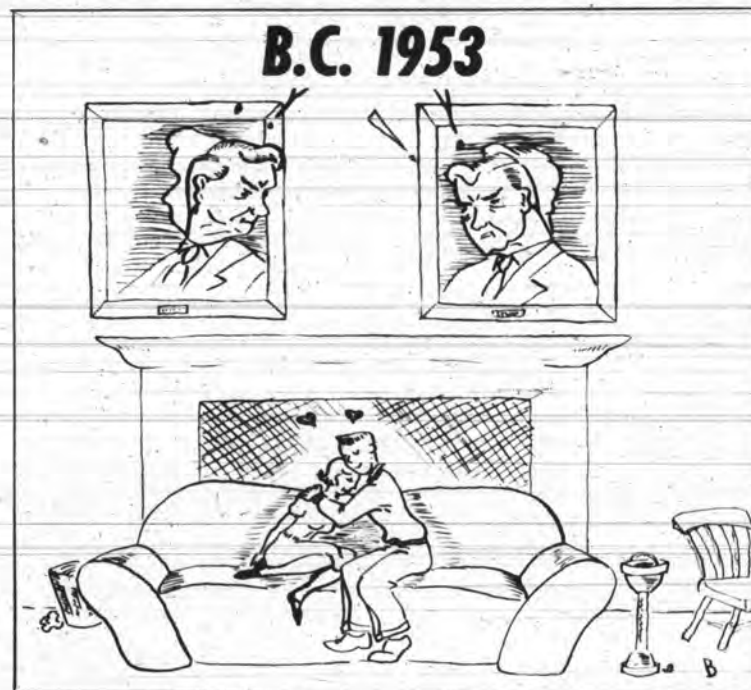
But their chief concern at that time was to found a school in northern New Jersey through which it would be possible for students to work their own way. The Baldwin's experience in working their way through Cornell was the basis for the incorporation of the Brothers College policy of offering top educational opportunities at reasonable cost. The brothers Baldwin felt that the Morris County area would offer maximum employment opportunities for college students. At the time of its founding, Drew was the only liberal arts school in New Jersey which offered an education to those who must work their way through school.

The high development of brotherly affection attained by the Baldwins is not an invention which is repeated only on Traditions Night as inspirational propaganda; their relationship was a very real and a very close one. The only time that the brothers were separated was during the two years that intervened between Leonard's birth in 1866 and Arthur's in 1868. Leonard waited for his younger brother to graduate from high school before the two went to Cornell. They came from a very poor farming family in central New York State, and their later financial success is truly a reflection of their initiative and cooperation.

The Baldwins were corporation lawyers, but earned a large part of their personal wealth in such varying enterprises as reindeer farming and hotel administration. They owned a herd of 200,000 reindeer in Alaska and the Grosvenor Hotel in New York City.

Joint Account

Throughout their lives they kept a joint bank account. They married at nearly the same time, (Continued on Page 2)



Little Symphony

Drew students will be admitted for \$1.00 to the Colonial Little Symphony's second concert of the 1952-53 series at Morristown High School January 29 and at Summit High School February 4. Thomas Scherman will conduct music by Mendelssohn, Stravinsky, and Schubert.

The orchestra, sponsored by Drew, has its headquarters on the campus and rehearses each week in Mead Hall. Playing seldom heard works of great composers for small orchestras, it offers a treat to those who know good music and to those who just like to listen to fine music beautifully and skillfully performed.

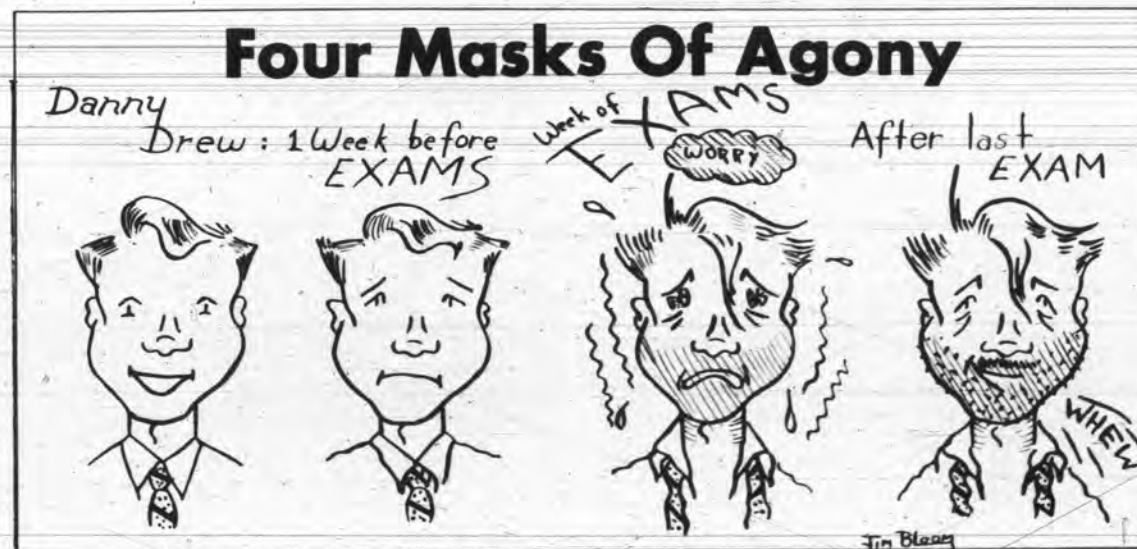
Further information may be had from Mr. Benjamin.

Concert

Miss Dika Newlin has arranged for a concert to be presented in the Pilling Room Sunday, February 1, 1953, at 4 P.M. Featured in this program will be Bethany Beardslee, vocalist, and Jacques Louis Monod, pianist. These two artists specialize in modern contemporary music, especially that of Schonberg.

Roger's Perfume

Did you notice an unusual aroma around the Roger's House girls shortly before and after Christmas vacation? It seems that the stoker on the furnace broke down with the result that house and inhabitants suffered from cold and coal dust. In order to escape suffocation, the windows were forced open and extra blankets had a way of disappearing from one room to another. The situation was alleviated, however, by our competent maintenance men who substituted hard coal for the usual soft and Roger's is slowly but surely working its way out of the smog and into the light of new warmth.



The Drew Acorn

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Editor's Corner

Every college student goes through the stage of wanting to quit school, of wanting to transfer, however this is a personal side, but sometimes conditions at a school are conducive to leaving. With the end of this and next semester, many students will leave Drew for various reasons, including athletic, social, academic, and drabness of college life. Not all the disgruntled students are freshmen or sophomores, some are upperclassmen who are just sticking it out, instead of leaving.

With curtailment of the athletic program and the encouragement of highly academic students, it is explainable why sports-minded persons leave, with teams suffering in the long run. No school should place sole importance on athletics, but this phase adds an extra something to a school, perhaps molding it into a closer unit.

Social activities as planned by the social committee are fine, but students hesitate to take time to participate. There seems to be a feeling that, "I'll be that much ahead of anyone who goes, so I'll stay home and work." After commencement, well-roundedness and the ability to get along well with all types of people will count equally with academic work.

The idea of drabness or lack of glamour, incorporates the thrill of a football game, the dressing for a prom, and just some of the ease of sociability. We have our proms, but we feel like washed out dishrags when we go because of the pressure preceding them.

Upperclassmen say the campus is not what it used to be, but cannot put their fingers on what is wrong. Recognizing this factor, each student should take it upon himself to revitalize his corner of Drew life. Possibly with a change in spirit and attitude and a change in some school policies, much can be done to stem the march of those leaving or transferring.

Service Funds

According to representatives of the Service Fund Drive, pledges are not coming in as well as they have in former years. Each dorm still has some of their pledges outstanding. Not all the trouble can be placed on the students, in some cases inertia of some representatives is to blame. There is never any pressure used to fulfill pledges, however let's try to live up to our promises.

Baldwin Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

and the two families lived side by side, operating as a single household. Part of their business success is due to their decision to diversify their activities by never belonging to the same corporate board. This brought about an interesting difference in their accomplishments. Leonard was President of the Y.M.C.A. in East Orange, where they lived, was head of the Men's Bible Class of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church there, and was one of the founders of the Welfare Federation of the Oranges and Maplewood. He was also a member of the Board of Trustees of Drew Theological Seminary. Arthur was a member of the New York State Constitutional Convention of 1914, and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of 1924, when John W. Davis was nominated to run against Calvin Coolidge for the presidency.

It was on January 27, 1928 that the Baldwin brothers actually signed over the money for the founding of Brothers College, and shortly thereafter President Tiple appointed a young Seminary professor as the first dean. Dean Tolley began work immediately, and in publicity material that appeared in the Spring of 1928, he described the college, which was to matriculate its first students the following fall, as "an adventure in excellence." Though this phrase had become something of a cliché at Drew, it is very possible that the Baldwins alive today would agree that this prediction had been fulfilled. The Baldwin brothers died in the early 1930's, but their memory will live for a long time in the educational opportunities offered at Brothers College.

The year 1953 is the 25th anniversary of Brothers College. The reaching of this milestone will be celebrated by the Drew Open House in April, and by a banquet in October. Among those who are planning these activities is Donald Baldwin, one of the Trustees of Drew University, and son of Arthur J. Baldwin. It is very likely, however, that Donald considers himself a son of both of the Baldwin brothers, because their family unity extended to the rearing of their children, for the sons and daughters of the brothers were raised as a single family.

Dr. P. Maves At Fellowship

Dr. Paul Maves, Associate Professor of Religious Education at Drew Seminary, will be the guest speaker at Drew Fellowship on Sunday evening beginning at 7:15 o'clock. As usual the program will begin with a devotional service in the College chapel and will continue in the College lounge with a short period of hymn singing, and Dr. Maves' address. The program will conclude with refreshments.

The schedule of programs through March 1 is as follows: January 25, Mr. Arthur Whitney, Director of Field Work, Drew Seminary; February 1, an informal hymn sing; February 8, Mrs. Roquel Cabinella, a seminary student from the Philippine Islands; February 15, a vocal concert by Mr. Howard Thain, tenor, a student at Brothers College; February 22, a Jewish Rabbi; and March 1, Dr. Floyd Shacklock, Professor of Missions and

Open Letter

January, 1953

Dear Bobby and Ferdie,
We of the Freshmen Class wish to express our sincere thanks to you, Bobby Jordan and Ferdie Jones, our Frosh Advisors. You have given us great help and encouragement when we needed it most. Through your guidance we have been helped to overcome the feeling of uncertainty and newness.

From our first week at Drew, you, as well as the orientation committee, started our class-off on the right foot. In our class-meetings you gave us information on the house-parties, elections, social affairs, and other extracurricular activities that have been, and always will be to our benefit. We only hope we can live up to your expectations and the fine examples you have set for us.

With the hope that you will always feel part of the class of '56, we remain every sincerely yours,
The Frosh

Dr. F.T. Jones To Leave Drew

Professor F. Taylor Jones, who has served as Drew registrar since 1929, will leave the University January 31 to take a new position with the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. He will head a central office for the association's Commission on Higher Education, an agency which accredits all colleges and universities in this part of the country.

His relationship with Brothers College covers the full span of its 25 years. It began in 1928 when he was appointed to the original faculty as an instructor in history. By 1939 he had advanced to the rank of professor. However, in recent years, he has not been active in teaching. His administrative responsibilities have included the University's admissions program and the executive secretaryship of the Brothers College Alumni Association.

Walter A. Glass will handle the registrar's duties and Mrs. Virginia P. Elder will supervise admission during the spring semester. President Holloway has announced. Richard C. Morgan will serve as secretary of the alumni association.

A possible administrative reorganization is being studied, Dr. Holloway indicated. However, no changes are anticipated during the current academic year.



Comparative Religion, Drew Seminary.

The Indiscrepancies Of A Childhood

By James K. M. McWolite

As I look on the past
With a tear and some sighs
I can see all my faults
Thru my two bloodshot eyes.

At the tender age of three
My mother did fear,
For instead of drinking milk,
I always gulped beer.

At seven I was tough,
Not playing with a rattle;
I stole my friends girl,
And we had a gun battle.

This wench was my "moll,"
This move planned my fate;
For, unlike many children,
I was married—age eight.

Through The Dark Of The Night

By Bev Simonson

The usual air of concentrated effort hung over that monument to education - Rose Memorial Library. The night outside was dark and stormy but inside the lamp of knowledge shown brightly. Then - suddenly - without warning or provocation the new fluorescent lights gasped briefly and sputtered out. For a moment there was stunned silence.

"I can't read in the dark!" exclaimed an indignant masculine voice.

"Who wants to read?" inquired a voice familiar to those who attended "She Stoops to Conquer" and enjoyed the follies of one Tony Lumpkin.

"I'll light a match." - "Party-pooper!" - "Stop shining that flashlight in my eyes; it reminds me of my days on the police line-up!"

"Where am I going? Let me feel around." - "Doit! Stop feeling around!"

Realizing the futility of waiting indefinitely for the lights to come back on, those who were sufficiently awake staggered down stairs to the main lobby. There, confusion reigned! Seminarists, unfamiliar with the intricacies of lighting candles mumbled and conferred as to strategy and procedure. Meanwhile, furtive individuals slunk toward the door clutching reference books and collaterals in their grimy little fists.

We want volunteers to go into the stacks came the call. The bravest of our students stepped forward. Into the blackness they went - some without matches or flashlights. Time and again they emerged leading bewildered, cross-eyedfortunates who had thought themselves deserted.

Never once did the valiant Mr. Fortney leave his post. Ever watchful, bravely urging his force to acts of courage and bravery. Finally, it seemed that everyone had been evacuated. One last check by Mr. Fortney as he bore his candle from room to room.

Many were disappointed because their studies were interrupted and the evening ended so abruptly but the critical situation on the memorable night of the 8th served to illustrate that Drew too has its heroes.

Finalitus Unpreperatus

He moans, he groans, he writhes in agony. "I am undone," he cries. "Oh woe is me!" The symptoms are plain - that glassy stare. You can plainly tell by his disheveled hair. The way his ears wiggle and his nose does twitch. No, it isn't conjunctivitis or the seven-year itch. There's a definite indication of malignant defectibility of the hand which is reserved for writing ability.

Notice the way he staggers from side to side - and then pauses to wait till the winds subside. The way is clear, there's no escape - no turning back another road to take.

After sixteen weeks in the incipient stages, Our boy has broken out with the inevitable wages - of wasting his substance in riotous living. Of hitting the high spots and never giving. A thought to his studies or a glance at his books. Yes, after careful consideration I can tell by his looks -

He is doubtless suffering from that malady of the scholar.

Which attacks in May and January and makes one holler.

No cure is known when the germ has taken hold. He's got Finalitus Unpreperatus - not a common cold!

Zwerling Paces Drew Scorers



A reunion banquet, designed to bring together Drew's athletes, both past and present, was scheduled by the Varsity "D" Club for Saturday, January 10. Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn Dodger second sacker and first negro to crack the majors has been secured as the main speaker, but at the last moment found it necessary to decline. The banquet has now been postponed to the night of Saturday, February 21, with the name of the new speaker yet to be released. This club, membership to which can be gained by the winning of a varsity letter, has a total membership in the hundreds, and is by far the best alumni-undergraduate organization in the school. It annually sponsors the Albert Ben Wegener Scholarship basketball game, and a steak roast on Alumni Day. President McArthur, in an effort to re-activate the club plans to reinstitute the tradition of the annual banquet.

In less than a month Drew athletics have been shorn of a star guard on coach Simester's quintet, a hard-hitting shortstop and the ace of our mound staff. The first two losses came about through the marriage of Henry Heffner, and the third through the impending transfer of George Wilson to Montclair State Teachers College. Both Hank and George have been "Sports Personalities" of the ACORN; let's hope that this column is not a jinx to our athletic program, and that it bodes no more such losses in the future.

Heffner has had three and a half years of brilliant athletic participation, stepping into front line service on both the basketball court and the diamond in his freshman year. My sincere best wishes and congratulations to Hank and Ellie.

Wilson, entering Drew in the Spring term of '51, has been one of "Doc" Young's mainstays both on the mound and at the hot corner for two years.

In the "never say die" tradition, "Doc" Young is counting on the hustle and determination of his largely inexperienced team to take up some of the slack left by the loss of eight starters from the '52 squad.

Correction

Apologies are in order to Bob "Cubby" Tiger for the slight he received when it was stated that Pete Jennings, with 33 points against the freshmen on December 9, had broken the record of 28 set by Joe Berhman in 1938. A note of correction from John Sattou started a reinvestigation of the scorebooks which revealed that Tiger, in his junior year, scored 35 points against the class of '54. Sorry "Cub," and thank you John. Incidentally, "Cubby" is now stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania where he is starting at guard for the base team, and averaging 15 points a game.

Call For Managers

Once again there seems to be a shortage of baseball managers. The job of manager eventually brings the reward of a varsity letter and admission to the Varsity "D" Club. Anyone interested, contact Charlie Hankins.

Fencing Outlook Bright

Fencing coach Rocco Feravalo will have the services of seven returning veterans for his eight match fencing schedule. Co-captains Bob Romig and Pete Jennings head the list. Romig, wielding the sabre and Jennings the epee. An entire epee team remains intact from last year, composed of Jennings, Warren Campbell, and Alan Biczak. In the foil department Cliff Edwards and Nish Najerian will be the mainstays, and Romig and George Sichuk will bulwark the sabre squad. Coach Feravalo will have to depend upon two newcomers to the team to man the remaining two open positions, one in foil and one in sabre.

When fencing practice opened in November, the turnout was very disappointing, and there was talk that possibly the sport would be temporarily suspended. Interest was soon aroused however, with the result that five of those who turned out look very promising and indicate a strong '53 squad. These five are, Floyd Wolfe, Bill Meyer and Jim Bloom, freshmen, and Bernie Feldman and Bob Jass, sophomores.

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Sid Zwerling, 6'2" forward from Memorial High School in West New York is presently pacing the Circuit Riders in scoring with 69 points in 4 games for a 17.2 average. Sid is tied with Hank Heffner in the field goal department with 25, and leads in total points from the foul line with 19. Ed Allaire, hitting on 64% of his foul shots paces the team in foul shooting percentage.

Equipped with a deadly outside set shot, Sid also uses a jump shot from the corner and a variety of driving shots which draw many fouls. He has drawn 32 so far, high for the team.

Hank Heffner is second to Sid with 59 points and a 14.8 average. His 21 points scored in the opening game of the season against New Paltz is the high single game total.

SPORTS PERSONALITIES

By JIM BLOMBERG

An intellect and a jump shot! These two attributes account for the rare combination of scholastic and athletic proficiency found in Bob McQueen. It would be a toss-up as to which field he most excels in if it wasn't for a seige of rheumatic fever which hampered him during his high school years.

Coming to Drew on a Rose Memorial Scholarship in September, 1950 with a court experience limited to three seasons as a high scoring forward for

average enabled him to graduate ninth in a class of 455. He was elected to Arista, the high school honor society, in his junior year, and received the Spanish Department award for excellence in Spanish upon graduation.

The adjustment to college work proved easy to "Mac" as is attested by his 2.56 cumulative average. His position as supervisor of the intramural basketball league and his constant participation in intramurals and varsity basketball leave little time for "grinding" - the work just comes easily to him.

Elected to the intramural All-Star Football Team in two of his three years, "Mac" also stars as shortstop and cleanup hitter for his class softball team.

A member of the American Chemical Society, this brainy chem major from Brooklyn has been a credit to Drew in every respect, and his versatility and adaptability to situations assures him of success in his life's work, whatever it may be.

***At 6'2", he has utilized his above average jumping ability to develop a deadly jump shot, his chief scoring weapon.



Varsity Fencing

1953			
JANUARY			
10	St. Peter's	Home	
29	Montclair State	Away*	
FEBRUARY			
7	Cooper Union	Away	
11	Newark Rutgers	Away	
14	N.C.E.	Away	
21	Lehigh	Home	
28	Paterson State	Home	
MARCH			
21	Lafayette	Away	
*Fouls only			
Home matches - Bowne Gymnasium - 2:30 p.m.			

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Jan. 18 & 19

"WAY OF THE GAUCHO"

plus

"MY MAN AND I"

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Jan. 20 & 21

"THE RIVER"

Feature at 7:40 & 9:30

Jan. 22, 23 & 24

ESTHER WILLIAMS in

"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

Feature at 7:27 & 9:49

Jan. 25 & 26

"PONY SOLDIER"

plus

"SKY FULL OF MOON"

Jan. 27 & 28

"RANCHO-MAN"

Jan. 29, 30 & 31

"RUBY GENTRY"

Women's Varsity

1953		
Rider		
Feb. 9	L.I.U.	Away
Feb. 13	Alumni	Home
Feb. 22	Caldwell	Away
Feb. 26	Caldwell	Home
Mar. 2	Queen's	Home
Mar. 6	Centenary	Away
Mar. 16	Centenary	Away
*Feb. 28	Basketball Playday	

Campus Personalities Meet Mrs. Brown

By "Bev" Simonson

"Hello, Student Relations Office. What can I do for you?" Would you like to stay out after midnight, girls? Or maybe you fellows are looking for a part-time job (to keep you from becoming bored). Well, Mrs. Brown is the person to see; and, even if you're not interested in a job or late permission, it's still fun to drop by the office in Mead Hall for a chat with the lovely lady who is strategically situated between the offices of Dean Morris and F. H. Johnson. Here is the "Grand Central Station" of Drew Campus.

Mrs. Brown - called Jane by her friends - graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan last year with her husband. They were married when they were juniors in college and are becoming quite adept at combining school work and marriage. Bill - Mr. Brown - is a junior in the Seminary and Jane is working on her PHT - that's "putting hubby through." To listen to her, she's having a grand time doing it.

If some of you college students consider yourselves "way out yonder," think of the Seminary couples who are housed at Mt. Freedom. Every morning - bright and early - they leave their happy homes to journey through the wilderness of the New Jersey back country. Upon reaching the campus, the husbands betake themselves and their books to the classroom while the ladies report to work in the administration offices.

Mrs. Brown held down three office jobs before she became a secretary at Drew. She declares that this is the best by far. "I

never get bored 'cuz there are so many people always coming and going," she says. Her two bosses see that her work has variety and the student help that she has keeps her caught up on assignments. Since starting in September this amiable receptionist has managed to connect names to most of the distracted souls that frequent the office. She has picked out countless prospective jobs and transported an untold number of late permission slips through the double door that leads to the office of the Dean of Women.

Jane's hometown is Clark's Summit, Pennsylvania, but after Bill graduates, she expects they will go back to his home in West Virginia. They both feel that there is a need to be met in that area, and they are going to serve through work in the church with young people and adults.

Color Film To Be Shown In Pilling Room Tomorrow

For a few restful hours before the onslaught of final exams, the social committee, under the direction of its chairman, Billy Howells, has arranged for the showing of a full-length film, a technicolor extravaganza, scheduled for tomorrow night, at 8:00 P.M., in the Pilling Room of the Library.

The title of the motion picture is being kept a secret, so the audience won't know what it will see until the picture hits the screen. We HAVE been informed, however, that the cast is lead by one of filmdom's most popular stars.

Capers Coming Up As March Event

Wanted: Anyone who can dance like Astaire; sing like Mario Lanza or do both like Ray Bolger. Do you have some latent talent? Drew wants you! Just around the corner are the capers -- March 14 will be upon us before we know it. Don't let your books keep you from getting on the bandwagon to get behind the foot-lights! Sign-up sheets will be posted in the halls.

ES & BUD'S

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