

Heisse Johnson To Leave Drew

Alumni Survey Reveals Variety of Occupations

Are you interested in learning some of the data acquired about Drew University Alumni? A sample was taken earlier this year which included 82.5% of all former students of Brother's College who had obtained A.B. degrees. According to the Census returns, approximately 29% of these alumni are single and 71% have married. It might also be interesting to know that the females outnumber the males 295 to 273 among the children of these married alumni, the average number of children being 1.23 per couple.

Among the male graduates there are a variety of occupations, but the areas which include the largest percentage of Drew's A.B. holders are: business - 28%, religion - 17%, student - 13%, education - 11%, and research - 8%. The chief areas among the females' occupations include: home - 34%, business - 18%, education - 15%, student - 9%, and research - 5%.

The range of income extends from \$2,000 in religion to \$25,000 in business among the males; however, the average median salary based on eight major fields and reports of 62% of the men graduates is about \$5,760. Data of women graduates based on five majors fields and reports of 71% of returned questionnaires reveals that the range of income is from \$2,100 in both business and religion to \$5,000 in religion, but the average median salary of this group of women is about \$2,955.

Alumni Represented

Some of the alumni were represented in the Open House Alumni Exhibit which was held in the Brother's College foyer; this display included an exhibit of personalities and a showcase of professional activities. Chairman of the Open House Alumni Exhibit Committee was Frank Bello, '39, writer for "Fortune" magazine, and assisting him with the preparation was Martin Warshaw, '44, president of the Alumni Association.

The Alumni, who were chosen for this exhibit to represent many occupational areas, were: Morris A. Sklansky '41, psychiatrist-private practice, University of Illinois faculty; Michael Reese Hospital Staff; Alfredo Martinez-Moreo '45, delegate to the United Nations Assembly from El Salvador, where he is in the Ministry of External Relations; Philip H. Burdett '36, manager, ammunition research, Remington Arms Co. (Ph. D. in chemistry from University of North Carolina); Ely Gonick '48, research chemist, DuPont (Ph. D. from Penn State); William S. Dinsmore '50, management engineer in the Navy Department (M.A. in public administration from American University); Raymond J. Balir '41, writer for Herald Tribune in Washington Bureau; Guy Cun-

Sigma Phi Dinner Honors Seniors

Ten seniors, elected this year to Sigma Phi, the College scholastic honorary society, will be guests of honor Monday evening, May 11, at the group's annual dinner in the New Hampshire House, Summit. They are Lawrence Bonar, Miss Helen D'Alonzo, Mrs. Elizabeth Dinsmore Follansbee, Laurence Gaydos, Miss Joan Gordon, Miss Nancy Huntington, Peter Jennings, Miss Joan Oppenheim, Miss Marian Silverman, and C. Laurence Snow.

Professor Carl Michelson will speak at the dinner. He will give some impressions of scholarship in Europe as he observed it during a recent sabbatical leave.

Three faculty members have been elected this spring to Sigma Phi. They are Professor Bernard Greenspan, Professor Dika Newlin, and Mrs. George E. Phillips.

Dramatics Class to Give Best Two Plays of Season

At the last meeting of the dramatics class on May 19th, the students and instructor will select two or three one act plays which will be presented later for the Spring Festival.

These plays will be chosen from the semester's presentations, and they will be selected according to high quality and performance. The presentation of these plays will maintain a tradition begun seven years ago. After the select plays have been decided upon, a date for their presentation will be set for the last school week. A refreshment committee will also be chosen at that time to complete the plans for the Festival.

Faculty members and students will be invited to attend the performances, which will be held in the BC Green Room. Because of the limited accommodations the number will have to be small.

Cunningham '37, director of presentations and sales promotion for 13 radio stations represented by CBS Radio Spot Sales; Ralph Porzio, '38, Morristown lawyer, admitted in 1951 to practice before United States Supreme Court; Everett Corradini '37, neurosurgeon (M.D. from Syracuse), trustee of the University; John L. Knight '39, president, Baldwin - Wallace College, Berea, Ohio; Robert Marston '41, pastor of the Stanley Congregational Church, Chatham; Wilfred Hansen '38, pastor of the New Britain (Conn.) Methodist Church; Mrs. Mary Van de Water Morin '47, housewife; Dorothy L. Clyburn '49, social worker; Mrs. Ann Moodey Ritzer '49, elementary school teacher.

Sunday, May 17, 1953 at four P.M., the Pilling Room of the Rose Memorial Library will be the scene of the last in the current series of musical concerts at Drew this year. Miss Dika Newlin will be principal artist, assisted in an original composition by two local New Jersey musicians, Robert Wiedman, violinist, of Whippany; and Carl Nuzzetti, cellist of West Orange.

The first American performance of Miss Newlin's composition was held in New York City on January 29, 1953. The premier performance had been given in 1952 at a festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music at Salzburg. Dika Newlin, who is associate professor of music at Drew studied composition for three years with the late Arnold Schoenberg, the originator of "A Method of Composition with Twelve Tones."

The University is planning to present a series of concerts next year similar to this year's program because of the favorable reception of the current series.

PROGRAM

1. Six Moments Musicaux - Schubert
2. Piano Trio, Op. 2 - Dika Newlin. Assisting artists: Robert Wiedman, violin; Carl Nuzzetti, cello
3. Sonata in C minor, Op. 111 - Beethoven

Dr. Newlin



Doctors Townley, Jordy To Appear on TV Program

Two Drew chemistry professors are to take part next month in a TV program on the subject "Chemistry and Chemists." The professors are Doctors Louis C. Jordy and Robert W. Townley. They will be aided by three chemists from nearby industrial laboratories. The purpose of the program is to interest high school students and others in chemistry as a career. This is the first TV undertaking of a newly formed Education Committee of Lackawanna Sub-Section of the American Chemical Society. The program will take place Saturday May 16, 9:30 - 10:00 p.m. on Channel 13, WATV.

Heisse



Cunningham Speaks At Alumni Dinner

Two memorial scholarships, each valued at \$250, were awarded at the annual Alumni Dinner, the final event of April 24-25 Homecoming. One was provided by the contributions of all Fund Drive participants, the other by an anonymous alumnus who is repeating the gift for 1954. They honored the memory of C. Leland Konecke '43 and Robert D. Murphy '45 who died in World War II.

Douglas L. Roberts '42, awards committee chairman, presented the scholarships to Marion Pinsdorf and James Blomberg of the junior class.

John T. Cunningham '38, a Newark News feature writer, furthered a tradition of excellence with his Alumni address. He drew on his own experiences for a compelling picture of human need. His subjects were the people who bring their problems to the newspaper office as a last resort.

Among the guests introduced by Alumni Association president Martin Warshaw '48 was Donald R. Baldwin, a trustee and son of one of the B.C. founders; who reaffirmed B.C.'s traditional policy of remaining small and maintaining an academic program of high quality. He said the College should continue to turn out men and women who are "well trained to think."

Drew Advance Promises Gym

The Drew Advance, the University's long-range development plan, will move next in the direction of a new gymnasium. President Holloway revealed this decision to alumni at a Homecoming luncheon April 25.

He reported that the Advance has already raised nearly \$1,000,000 in cash and pledges. This has been earmarked for both colleges and seminary housing facilities, including the new undergraduate men's dormitory whose cornerstone was laid April

Tennessee Wesleyan Names Respected Drew Prof. Dean

Dr. LeRoy A. Martin, President of Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, Tennessee, has announced today that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Tennessee Wesleyan College has elected Dr. Fred Heisse Johnson presently of Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, as Dean of Administration, Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Religion and Philosophy at Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Tennessee Wesleyan College was organized in 1850; and following the Civil War it was affiliated with the University of Chattanooga. In 1925, the school was separated from the University of Chattanooga and given independent status with a charter issued by the State of Tennessee. It is recognized by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, by the University Senate of the Methodist Church and by the New York State Board of Regents. Since 1925, the college has been operated as a junior college; but this year after an inspection by the Southern Association of Colleges, the recommendation was made that Tennessee Wesleyan be made a regular four year liberal arts college with courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science (in education). Dr. Johnson has been invited by Tennessee Wesleyan to accept the responsibility of making this program a reality and to develop the curriculum of the college so that it will meet the highest academic standards and at the same time lead to the growth and appreciation of Christian character.

25. It will be ready for 95 residents this fall.

Dr. Holloway also revealed plans for an Athletic Council which will seek "improvements in the organization and administration of our intercollegiate sports program." This new advisory group of faculty, student and alumni representatives will apportion varsity athletic funds and approve schedules. It will report to the faculty and president.

John T. Cunningham '38 and Frank W. Ritzer '51 have been named alumni members of the council for 1953-54. They were selected by Dr. Holloway upon the advice the Brothers College Alumni Association president.

Faculty members will be Dean Withey as chairman, Professors Earl Aldrich, Arthur Jones, Robert Smith '36 and John Schabacker '38. Jim Blomberg, a current athletic leader, and Robert McKee, newly-elected Student Council president, will represent the students.

In announcing the council's organization, the President asserted that the move is not intended to place new emphasis on athletics but rather to improve them under our traditional extra-classroom policy.

The Drew Acorn

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Intercollegiate Press

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Editor's Corner

"Thou wert our guide, philosopher, friend,"--Pope

Today marks the resignation of one of Drew's best friends. Fred Heisse Johnson, who will leave September 1, 1953 to assume duties as Dean of Tennessee Wesleyan College. Although Heisse will be missed at dances, during chapel periods, and in the numerous other spots he has filled at Drew, this is an opportunity, a step forward for him.

Heisse's office has been open house for anyone with a love, financial, academic, or any other type problem. Not only have his majors gone to him for guidance and encouragement, but many others have called him "friendly." Heisse could usually be counted on to be on the students' side, giving their views, hopes, and struggles.

However, there comes a time when old ties must be broken and trusted friends bid good-by for there arises a greater responsibility. As Heisse leaves, we wish to say on behalf of the student body, good luck in your new position. We appreciate greatly and sincerely the time, the understanding, the help you have given all of us. There will be an empty spot at many Drew functions next year. One which will be left vacant for a long time. May you Heisse and your family have the very best this world has to offer as you assume your new role.

To everyone who helped to make our super-large Acorn possible for open house, I would like to say thanks. To the irreplaceable Connie West for his history and his tale of George Washington roaming about Drew forest, to Claire Dresner for reading the reams of copy, to Bev Simonson for her columns and her editorial assistance, to Margie Lamphier, the newshound who hunted down delinquent reporters; to Dick Lee, who assumed to the sports editorship just in time for the large issue; to Jim Bloom for his cartoons; to Bob Jass, the campus newsboy, for distribution; to Dick "Lod" Smith, the Acorn financier; to Mr. Crammer for his advice, to all the reporters and typists, to Rae Publishing for their understanding and help, but most of all to the ringmaster of the open house, harassed Dick Morgan who took time out from his heavy schedule to help. Again thanks so very, very much.

Pini

Campus Personalities Meet Phil Secor

By "Bev" Simonson

Some years ago, in the untamed wilderness of Mt. Cisko in Westchester County, a hardy young voice gave forth its opinion on its first view of the world - Bah-h-h?! The punctuation is no irrelevant item. This is the way Phil Secor considers the universe - with an exclamation question mark.

Phil enjoyed the territory of Westchester till he entered the sixth grade; this proved too confining however and at this point in his career, he and his family trudged across the stateline to grace the state of New Jersey - Maywood. During the years Phil attended Kearny high school, he spent much time studying; dramatics, public speaking, and debate were of interest to him. The largeness of the school was similar to that of a big college and activities were somewhat curtailed to all students because of the number of participants.

When Phil was touring prospective institutions of higher learning, Drew was fortunate enough to provide Phil with two guides who proved their salesmanship by convincing him right away that this was the place to come. Dean Lankard and "Maestro" ushered Phil into Brothers in style.

During his Freshman year, Phil was active on the Debate squad; this involved much time both in research and travel. We can all testify to the time study takes in this early period and so Phil found little time for much else.

In his sophomore year, Phil extended his interests and his activities. As with any of the other government students, Phil has some rare accounts of trips with Prof. Smith to Washington and New York - listed, of course, under the heading of necessary work in the field. Trips for the Debate team were also farflung

and interesting. Phil led the team to West Point, Pennsylvania, and up into New England; in all places they enjoyed high scores, high costs, and high living.

At this point, Phil grinned wryly and muttered, "Can't be getting that old - seems I can't remember what happened in what year." He does assert that his Junior year was a Bendix of work. He was taken from the activities of the school by his forty hour job at Allied Chemical Company. This outside job coupled with his own work on the Debate Team and his rather demanding study schedule caused him to give up his appointed position as director of the Carnival. He did maintain his interest in the Student Council and joined in any discussion of this important, and many times neglected, fraction of the college.

The summer between Phil's sophomore and junior years was an experience in vacationing under the direction of Uncle Sam. Both Phil and Mert went into the service for the summer and in no time found themselves enjoying the somewhat warm climate of Mississippi. And so Phil rides again - he expressed his fondness to return to Brothers that fall.

At the present, this Senior leader has not slackened his academic pace but even accele-

LETTER TO EDITOR

April 25, 1953

Dear Pini,

It was very nice of Mr. Edward Asbury to say that he liked our number in the Capers. But I think that one thing should be made clear. Although we all co-operated on the idea, the choreography was entirely the work of Mary Lou Hermann. Mary spent long hours listening to the music and figuring out just what would be the right gesture or step. Both Gloria and I think Mary Lou should get all the credit. She deserves it!

Sincerely yours,
Louis Bullock

rated to complete his honors thesis which concerns the issue of taxes in the Madison area.

Phil also holds the rather distinctive position of the last male president of Asbury; this office was assumed by him in the winter of this year.

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Drew Impressive With Four Wins

By Jack Moore



If only we had the same large crowd to watch every home game which Drew plays. This though seemed to have occurred to many of the Drew students while watching the baseball game and tennis match on the "Day at Drew". At least this thought seemed to be prevalent among the numerous people with whom I spoke. The crowd rooting for a team should not be underestimated for the psychological effect is an important consideration. It means much to the players to know that a large representation of their Alma Mater is in the stands rooting for them to get that hit, pitch that last strike, or steal that base!

Some of the turn-outs for the games have been mighty slim. It seems a shame that the Drew students cannot take a little time off from their studies to watch, at least a few innings at a baseball game. The team is winning and why not come out and see your Drew baseball team. The afternoons in the Spring are extremely warm and refreshing (in case you haven't ventured out of the library or your room yet this Spring). It seems that when one comes in from watching a game and rooting for the team, one can attack the academic life with renewed vigor and determination.

The role of the Drew spectator at an athletic event is as vitally important as that of the player out there on the field. It is a team which is representing you while it is playing. The best talent in the college is attempting to bring athletic achievement to Drew in order to give the college a reputation of athletic prowess and good sportsmanship. This reputation is important to all of us since we are continually coming in contact with persons outside the college who judge us by what they may have heard of Drew through the teams with which Drew plays.

The spirit of the college is reflected upon at every athletic contest which Brothers College plays. If a poor crowd shows up for a game the opposing teams get an unimpressive view of the spirit of the college. You may ask how true this is! In answer to this question I should like to point out that we often go away and play a college with lots of spirit for their teams. Always comments of their contests come back to Drew with our team and these comments give a favorable impression of the college visited. The spectator participation and attendance is an indication of the spirit of the college.

Our teams have spirit and a keen sense of competition but when a small crowd shows up for a baseball game, it demonstrates a lack of real devotion to our Alma Mater. The Drew teams have a great spirit which you will witness when you attend the games and matches.

The tennis team is another team which is winning. Having won the three matches it has played, the squad appears to be on its way to a good year. This team too needs more support from fans. It would be well worth your while to stop by and watch a tennis match as you may be surprised how capable the Drew players are. Let me urge you to break away from the books long enough to see a few contests in which our winning teams are playing. You owe this much to your Alma Mater.

OVER THE NET

by William J. Wilkens

The tennis team has won all of its matches to date, and with its very well balanced line-up, appears to be on its way towards a very successful season. Drew has defeated Newark-Rutgers 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 and Pace 6 1/2 to 2 1/2.

In the Newark-Rutgers match Chuck Bazan was opposed by a very capable Ken Wilson. The score: 6-2, 6-4 Newark-Rutgers. Fred Noe met with similar difficulties and lost to Tom Romazzi 6-3, 6-2. Nish Nijarian won easily over Leon Dumbroff 6-0, 6-0. In a freakish match, "Bugs" Von Geldern lost to Henry Kindsgarb 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Not only did the Drew player seem to suffer a resupination, the umpire, in addition, seemed to forget how to keep score. There were a few words exchanged between the umpire and the Newark-Rutgers coach and Kindsgarb. The whole episode, from your reporters point of view, seemed extremely banal. The umpire was a Drew student who shall remain unnamed. In a real thriller, Peter Jennings defeated Charles Kanter, 7-5, 2-6, 10-8. Cliff Edwards handled Howard Siegal in style. The score: 6-1, 6-0. Drew swept the doubles. Bazan and Noe vs. Wilson and Romanazzi; 6-3, 7-5. McArthur and Von Geldern vs. Segal and Funder; 6-2, 6-2. Jennings and Nijarian vs. Kantler and Kindsgarb; 6-3, 3-6, 3-3.

The Pace match was for the most part in Drew's favor. Fred Noe was the victor over Frank Cazzetto; 6-2, 6-3. Nish Nijarian, with another successful day, won over Earl Hersh; 11-9, 6-0. Bob Von Geldern blasted Dan Stokke; 6-0, 6-1. Pete Jennings walloped Marty Galette 6-2, 6-2. Cliff Edwards embarrassed Jim Dunleavy to the tune of a 6-0, 6-3 match. Chuck Bazan, Al McArthur, Bill Wilkens, Frank Deodene and Bill Hodson participated.

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Drew played slightly erratic baseball during the recent weeks but emerged with four victories and only one defeat in collegiate competition. In run scoring they ranged from paucity to plenitude; in the field they were at times scintillating, at times sloppy. Actually, they looked bad in only one game (with Pace), and to the team's credit they proved that they can take a loss in their stride and come out with more spirit than ever in the next game.

Undoubtedly the game in which Drew showed to best advantage was the contest with Newark Teachers. In this affair, Drew's George Wilson twirled a no-hitter for exactly eight and two-thirds innings. The last Newark batter, Porzio, had two strikes on him when he belted a sharp single into left field. Wilson retired the side without further trouble, but it was unfortunate that he should lose the highly valued no-hitter when it was so nearly accomplished that the students and team were merely waiting for the last out to congratulate him.

Nearly all of the Drew players got hits in this game, Gittleman, Blomberg, Jackle, and Lindsay bating out two each. One of Blomberg's hits was a vicious triple. Drew made 15 runs, Newark none.

In comparison with the previous game, the Pace fray was a complete debacle. Pace was the honored guests at Drew's anniversary but they behaved rudely, thrashing out a 17-14 victory. Wilson started on the mound but appeared to be tired by the heat and high humidity of the day. Blomberg replaced him in the fifth. However, Pace was not being stopped on that day. Drew led at one time by six runs, but from the fifth inning on, Pace led our team a merry chase. The Pace pitcher had perseverance and not much else.

In the next game, with New Paltz, Drew showed its ability to come back by taking a 7-5 win. The game was scoreless until the third inning, when Ottinger walked, was sacrificed ahead by Lindsay, and scored on Sickle's two-bagger. Ken Hellman, who had previously singled, and Sickle also scored during the rally. In their half of the fourth New Paltz reciprocated with four runs, but Herm Mertins came in to replace Blomberg on the mound and quelled the uprising.

Drew scored three more runs in the fourth and thereafter was never headed. Mertins did not allow another run until the eighth inning, the run being unearned.

The final regular game of the week featured superlative pitching by both George Wilson of Drew and Bob Woodward of Stevens. The contest was crisply played throughout and was a pleasure to witness. Drew scored the only run of the ball game in the third. Hellman, first up, got on by a well-hit ball which the Stevens second baseman was unable to field. Jackle nicely sacrificed him to second, from where the hard-hitting Sickle drove him home with a triple to deep left-center field.

From then on it was pitcher against pitcher, with Wilson throwing overpowering balls and Woodward relying more upon cleverness and accuracy. Neither team could get a rally going, although Stanley Wilson quenched an incipient big inning by a sparkling catch. In the eighth, with two out and men in scoring position, DiMascolo of Stevens plunked a looping fly ball into center field. Wilson started running when the ball was hit and was just able to reach the ball, catching it at his shoe-tops for the final out.

Last Saturday the Alumni returned to defeat the Varsity 15-5. However, it must be realized that the Varsity's line-up was filled with players who have had only limited experience playing in intercollegiate baseball. The Alumni, on the other hand, was made up of stars from Drew's past teams. Particularly impressive in the pitching role for the Varsity were Semeraro and Mertins.

Newman	0	0	0	1															
Van Pelt rf	1	0	1	1	Alumni	0	1	1	0	4	5	0	4	0					
Totals:	32	5	7	6															

MADISON

* - batted for Collenello

Alumni 0 1 1 0 4 5 0 4 0 - 15
Drew 10 0 0 0 2 0 2 - 5

INTRAMURALS

By Calvin Noseworthy

As the clocks were being turned ahead one hour to admit Daylight Savings Time the B.C. Intramural Softball League progressed by admitting three Seminarian teams into the league thereby increasing the number of teams to six.

The College teams participating were a Freshman team, a Sophomore team, and a team composed of a combination of Juniors and Seniors. All the Seminararians who wished to take part in the league split into three equal teams regardless of the class in which they belonged in the Seminary.

The first evening's activity saw two of the three College teams go down to defeat at the hands of the Craig-men. The high point of the Junior-Senior-Seminary game occurred when Bill Warren laid a beautiful bunt thereby sending "Hoppy" Hammond to third and making way for "Vicious" Veep VanPelt to come through with a run-scoring single. This action occurred in the sixth inning and up to that point, twelve College men had been called out on strikes, nine Seminararian runs had scored and two B.C. batters had been hit. "Come on, let's go", cried an ardent B.C. fan from the side lines, "You've got the pitcher worried!"

"We've got him worried all right" came the reply, "He's afraid he'll kill us." The final score was - Seminararians 10 runs on 13 hits, Junior-Seniors - one run on two hits.

In the other games played, the College Sophs went down to a 14-8 defeat by way of "those on the other side of the campus." Although the Seminararians scored six runs in the first inning off the Frosh team, the Freshmen came right back and scored four.

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