

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

No. 1

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1926

Single Copies, 5c

COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR WORLD COURT

World Court campaign, conducted by the College Christian Association, has passed into the realm of history. It would truly take a good sized piece of historical investigation to ascertain the results achieved.

We would not have time here to record the many by-products of the campaign, but there were two great developments which might be listed as such, though in importance they should be rated along with any phase of the campaign itself.

1. The National Student World Court poll was the most successful of student opinion that has ever been taken. About 130,000 students of 333 different institutions voted. Despite the fact that the students voted five to one in favor of the United States entering the World Court, the ballot was no landslide, and the variety of opinion and the varying vote in different colleges and parts of the country showed that students were thinking and did have very definite opinions.

2. The National Collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton was perhaps the first truly national student conference. The World Court Committee had nothing to do with it, nor did any advisory committee of faculty or other "Elder Statesmen." All of the arrangements were made by student committees. The delegates were elected by students. (The delegates sent from Drexel was T. Mather.) Practically all of the conference was given over to student discussion, and finally the first great move toward a National Students' Federation was made. One of the articles of this federation is: "That student opinion shall be a final determining factor in sending delegates to meetings of, or in any way controlling the organization of, the Federation." The three purposes of the federation are:

To achieve a spirit of unity among students of the United States to give consideration to questions affecting student interest.

To develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance.

To develop intelligent student opinion on questions of national importance.

To foster understanding among students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring world peace.

Judging from reports received at national headquarters from individual colleges and student World Court committees all over the country, the students of America seem anxious to keep their interest in national and international issues. They seem to feel that there is a real need for thinking through problems that are bigger than usual campus ones. They welcomed the World Court campaign as giving them the opportunity of taking the first step in the new responsibility students are assuming.

Clearly shown by an editorial in the University of Washington Daily, entitled "Why Stop With the World Court?" which suggested that the hours of current events be a graduation requirement in every school and college of the University. The delegates at the Amherst conference called on their student bodies to suggest at the entire student body of America urge Congress to appropriate at least as much money as is now being spent on the R. O. T. C. for exchange scholarships between students of other colleges and the students of the United States.

The report from Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pa., in speaking of the National Student Poll, says:

"We know that at Wilson College it is made us realize that there is something outside the campus and we are sure that after the debate on the World Court in the Senate, the enthusiasm will not die down."

EUNICE ELAM RESIGNS CAPTAINCY OF BASKETBALL TEAM

Eunice Elam, the popular captain of the varsity basketball team, has resigned. We are very sorry to hear that the condition of her health necessitated this step. Eunice is a letter girl, playing on the varsity team last year in the position of forward. She has always been one of the most outstanding members of the team because of the pep and spirit with which she entered the game.

We wish to welcome as the new captain Elinor Mayer. Elinor played the position of side center on last year's varsity squad. We are sure she is competent of holding this important position, and we know she will lead her team on to victory and glory. Here's for a good season, girls. Show Drexel what the girls' basketball team can do. Best of luck to you in the coming season.

FROSH LATE IN ORGANIZING

With considerable rivalry between its members the present class of freshmen held its elections at noon on Friday, January 22, 1926, in East Hall. Those elected for the coming term are Harold Smith, president of the class; Stump, vice president; Burkholder, secretary, and Sweten, treasurer. Previous freshman classes held their nominations and elections during the first week in January, but the present yearlings lacked initiative. Sophomores probably had a part in the delay.

The elections came as the aftermath to the heated renomination meeting caused when Shils, Cusack and Adams withdrew their names from the list of candidates for the presidency. Saylor and Custer were defeated by Hey in the election for representative to student council.

Immediately after the elections the class declared that they would ever uphold the cherished Drexel traditions and endeavor to promote a fine and enduring college spirit.

DREXEL R. O. T. C. GO ON FIRST HIKE

Gold and Blue Cadets Get First Lesson of Year in Offensive Combat on Fairmount Park

With the first signs of approaching spring, the Drexel R. O. T. C. Unit marched out to Fairmount Park, above Girard avenue, under the leadership of the cadet commanders on January 20. Captain Reed was in charge. The student officers marched to the armory from which point they proceeded along the riverside to an open field.

Along the route Cadet Lt.-Col. Proctor halted and started the men to gain practice and smooth movement in execution, while the cadet company commanders went through parts of the manual of arms with their men during the march.

On reaching the destination Captain Reed demonstrated extended order drill, with one platoon, which was divided into two sections, including the section wave, and the squad column formation.

The battalion then moved on and was dismissed upon reaching 32d and Chestnut streets.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 2 — Court dance, given by Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., 4.30 P. M.

Thursday, February 4—Chapel, 8.45 A. M., main auditorium.

Friday, February 5—Committee meeting for "Cap and Bells" in Room 209 at 4 P. M.

Saturday, February 6—Junior Prom in the Great Court at 9 P. M.; basketball, Drexel vs. Upsala, 7 P. M.

Sunday, February 7—Religious discussion group for Drexel students conducted by Munsey Gleaton in Friends' Meeting House, 35th st. and Lancaster ave., 9.45 A. M.

Wednesday, February 10—Exhibition and moving picture to be given in assembly by the Bell Telephone Company.

Thursday, February 11—All "Cap and Bell" performers must report for dress rehearsal in the auditorium at 7 P. M.

Friday, February 12 — Vodvil-dance "The Cap and Bells," 8 P. M., in the main auditorium. Dancing will follow the performance at 10.30 P. M. in the Great Court.

Saturday, February 13 — Basketball, Drexel vs. Camp Dix M. P.'s, 8 P. M.; Freshmen vs. Gloucester H. S., 7 P. M.

Sunday, February 14—Religious discussion group for Drexel students at the Friends' Meeting House, 35th and Lancaster ave., 9.45 A. M.

DRAMATIC CLUB IS ACTIVE

"The Dress Rehearsal," a one-act farce given by the students in Assembly on Wednesday, January 27, was enjoyed by many Drexelites. Margaret Edmunds, the melodramatic heroine of the play, was the leading lady. Stonewall Tompkins, as her lover, was the leading man. Other members of the cast were Ethel Weaver, playing the aunt; Betty Jones and Sterling Rowe, taking the part of fan engaged couple; and Ida Scott, the maid. The play was presented in a very creditable manner.

It is one of the aims of the Drexel Institute Dramatic Club to encourage more public appearances of persons interested in becoming members of its club. By making a major part in a play, an upper classman becomes a member of the club, while freshmen making major parts are associate members of the club until the beginning of the sophomore year, when they become active members of the club. Another opportunity is open for students interested in dramatics. The play-writing contest ends the first week in February. This contest gives students an opportunity to write either a one-act tragedy or comedy. Prizes will be given. The prize play will be presented in the auditorium some time in March. Tryouts for this play will be open to everyone. There surely is splendid material in reserve—not only in acting, but in play writing. This contest will afford every student an opportunity to show his interest in dramatics.

Next year the Intercollegiate Dramatic Tournament will be held in Drexel, and many intercollegiate dramatic associations will be our guests. This year Drexel was well represented at the dramatic tournament at State College. The play, "Suppressed Desires," given by the Drexel cast, won third prize among the six competing colleges. The forthcoming tournament is a challenge to the club to make this year a banner year for dramatics at Drexel.

EIGHT GAMES ON FALL SCHEDULE

Last Tuesday Manager Davidson announced the Drexel football schedule for the coming season. Lehigh and Carnegie Tech have been replaced by Haverford and Seton Hall; otherwise the Drexel opponents are the same as those of last year. The new schedule is as follows:

September 25—Georgetown at Washington.

October 2—U. of Delaware at Newark.

October 9—Susquehanna at home.

October 16—Seton Hall at home.

October 23—Upsala at East Orange.

October 30—St. Joseph's at home.

November 6—N. Y. Aggies at home.

November 13—Haverford at Haverford.

The letter men for the 1925 season were announced also by Manager Davidson. They are: Captain Sukin, Manager Dugan, Smith, Agner, Capucio, Jones, Barr, Becker, Heckman, Wolf, Fortin, Perry, Johnson, Forbes and Schwartz.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL IS SUCCESS

A group of enthusiastic men and women gathered in the main auditorium early on the morning of Thursday, January 21, 1926, and held their first chapel service. The service was led by James Gillen, '26, president of the Christian Association. The topic, "Our Idea of God," clearly and effectively delivered by Gillen, proved enlightening to all who were present. Attendance at the first meeting was 41 and was exceeded by a considerable number at the second meeting held January 28, 1926.

It is planned to have the co-eds lead the services on alternate Thursdays with the men. The chapel is open to all Drexelites. Songs, a short five-minute talk and a prayer for religious uplift constitute the usual program which starts at quarter of nine and ends five minutes before classes assemble every Thursday morning.

NEW ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO SUPERVISE SPORTS

A supervising council of athletics, composed of members of the faculty, alumni and student bodies was established at the opening of school in January. The council will regulate and supervise all athletics at Drexel, and their decisions on the matter of any sport will be regarded as final. All athletic contests scheduled by the managers of the various teams are subject to approval by the council.

Members of the council are Dr. K. G. Matheson, president; Mr. Ryder, Dean; Mr. Dowell, instructor; Mr. Spivey, director of evening school; Mr. Kapp, director of co-operative work; president of the student athletic association; secretary of the student athletic association, and two alumni men, one of whom is Mr. Glover, at present an instructor in the West Philadelphia Boys' High School.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Everyone is looking forward eagerly to the biggest event on the social calendar—the Junior Prom. Each year the junior class does its best to outshine the previous prom and the way things are running along this year indicates the affair will be a great success. The date of the prom has been set for February 6. The prom will be held in the Great Court and the music will be furnished by Mike Fisch—the juniors assure you there is none better.

The classes of 1927 want this affair to be one of the biggest ever given at Drexel, and they need the co-operation of every one to do it.

DREXEL MEETS ST. JOE TONIGHT

Coach Lange's Men Expect to Take Old Rivals Into Camp

Saturday, January 30, 1926, St. Joseph's basketball team will invade the home gym tonight bent on keeping its string of victories intact. They will come here with such stars as Sheehan, Collins, Henry, Branka and the Oakes brothers, who are the members which handed the hitherto undefeated Pennsylvania Military College its first setback.

Drexel, on the other hand, feels confident that it can hand a big surprise to the Collegians after its wonderful victory over Seton Hall by the score of 30-17.

The forward berths will be held down by Captain Schwarz and Hey. These two players rank among the best in the scoring of baskets; many of which are members of sensational varsities. This pair has averaged about eight baskets per game. The center berth will be taken care of by "Lank" Fortin, former Allentown Prep star. "Lank" is a good pivot man, for he is always sure of getting the tap, which is important for the working of plays to perfection. The guard positions will be occupied by Joe Foley and Carl Gregory, two exceedingly good defensive men. Joe played the running guard position and is everywhere on the floor, starting new plays and also breaking up the rivals'. "Greg" is the defensive guard; and it takes a very good man to get the slightest chance at the basket, also "Greg" often catches the opponent unaware by slipping up the floor and dropping one through the net.

The saying is that "a team is as strong as its weakest substitute." This saying shouldn't cause Coach Lange much worry, as he has been of the highest calibre in reserve. Proctor and Dugan are a pair that would save many a coach a sleepless night. Vreeland and Bedall are good pivot men, and Logan, "Cowboy" Pete Jones and Hartman are wonderful guards to push in at a moment's notice.

The probable line-up will be:

Drexel	St. Joseph
Schwarz.....forward	Sheehan
Hey.....forward	Oakes
Fortin.....center	Collins
Foley.....guard	Henry
Gregory.....guard	Branka

DREXEL HOME ECONOMICS CLUB A LIVE ORGANIZATION

The Home Economics Club, which in the very near future will be one of the outstanding organizations at Drexel, was organized last May. This Club offers an opportunity for those interested in home economics to become acquainted with persons higher up in the field. It also enables them to keep in touch and up to date with the latest facts and discoveries. The dues are 50 cents a term and the benefit derived greatly repays the money spent.

The officers of this club are as follows:

Ethel Buckalew	President
Alice Kay	Vice President
Elizabeth Haines	Secretary
Helen M. Baker	Treasurer

There is also an entertainment committee which plans for the meeting and arranges for the speakers. Not many colleges have the opportunity of hearing direct from experienced dietitians, hence the Drexel home economics girls should take advantage of their good fortune. The meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock. Advance notice of the speakers will be posted on the main bulletin board.

Drexel Triangle

Official newspaper published by the students of Drexel Institute, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Issued on the first and fifteenth day of each month during the college year.
Price 5 Cents per Copy

THE EDITORIAL STAFF

THOMAS T. MATHER, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

ROBERT SWIFT	Business
HELEN BAKER	Assignments
ELIZABETH DARLINGTON	Scholastic News
ROBERT TAYLOR	Athletics
ROBERT BURNS	Advertising
ROBERT NEAVES	Circulation
DR. E. J. HALL	Faculty Advisor

ASSISTANT EDITORS AND REPORTERS

ANN GROSS	NORMAN LEWELLYN
EUNICE ELAM	KATHERINE FASSETT
CARL GREGORY	EDITH SULLIVAN
DAVID DAWSON	NELSA MARKLAND
BEATRICE TARGET	OLGA HOLLIS
CHAS. HEARD	CHAS. SELZER
CLARENCE BOYER	

FEBRUARY 1, 1926

GREETING

With this, the first edition of THE DREXEL TRIANGLE, the Drexel students break forth and humbly beg the vast group of alumni and friends to lend an open ear to their cries. For a considerable number of months they have dreamed of a college newspaper at Drexel; but because of the lack of financial support the step was not advisable. The publishing of this paper is made possible through the Board of Trustees of Drexel Institute, who so willingly and graciously agreed to assist the editorial staff with funds. The staff takes this opportunity to thank the Board for its most generous support of the new enterprise. It shall be the aim of THE DREXEL TRIANGLE to encourage intelligent thought about vital things in which we as a group of young individuals are interested, as well as to foster a noble and lasting college spirit at Drexel.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

The establishing of an athletic council with the opening of college in January serves to indicate the attitude of our superiors on the value of proper control of sports in an institution such as ours. What Drexel has needed for some time is a graduate-manager of athletics, and the formation of the new council may be a step in that direction. An alumni man who can devote sufficient time to the supervision of sports at Drexel would certainly be far better than a student or faculty committee. The newly inaugurated body is composed of alumni, faculty men and students. There is every reason to believe this group will function efficiently and will promote a high standard of athletic competition. During the next few months the council deserves our earnest support.

THE R. O. T. C.

On many campuses today groups of students are questioning the value of compulsory military training in their colleges. At Ohio State University a referendum on R. O. T. C. will be taken by the student council. The vote will terminate a period of discussion during which all opinions were aired. New York City College is in turmoil over the question of including military drill in its curriculum; the students objected strenuously at that institution, but their efforts were fruitless—militarism was forced upon the undergraduates. On the other hand, where military drill is voluntary, at Stanford University, the enrollment has increased from 153 students in 1923 to the present enrollment of 326. The opponents to militarism have well-grounded objections. It would be a tragedy if at the very moment when such ancient enemies as France and Germany are outlawing war between each other the military spirit should assert itself in the United States. Our colleges should be a positive means for outlawing war. True, a disciplined man is a good man, and the R. O. T. C. affords disciplinary training, but should such discipline come from our institutions of higher learning, where men are trying to broaden? A college should provide for expansion and promote free and original thought in its students—discipline defeats that purpose. Military drill may be considered voluntary at our own institution, and therefore no serious objection to militarism should arise. However, the situation in college groups confronted with compulsory drill needs careful consideration.

OUR SENATE IS HANDCUFFED

It is very discouraging to witness the proceedings of our learned and legislative body in Washington

when it is compelled by a small group to stave off definite action on the World Court. The egotism of a minority prevents the machinery from working easily. Senator Reed, of Missouri, and his colleagues are throwing every possible stumbling block in the path to adopt the resolution to have the United States enter the World Court with reservations. The opponents to the resolution have created discussions tiresome in their extreme and have brought in all kinds of matter whether or not it had any direct bearing on the issue. Their incessant haggling brings to light a pronounced weakness in the functional part of the Senate. Nothing at present can stop this small band of individuals, who are trying to mould the character of our country against the wishes of a decided majority. Why some clear-thinking Senators have not taken measures to remedy the situation and prevent similar occurrences in the future is not encouraging, to say the least.

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Philadelphia is to have a sesqui-centennial; that was decided very definitely by Mayor Kendrick last week. For many months the problem of holding an exhibition in 1926 has been discussed, forgotten, "pigeon-holed," re-aired, and, finally, brought to light again. It seems remarkable that a group of patriotic citizens should question the advisability of a commemorative occasion such as is proposed for this year. Out of reverence for the past and for those who suffered unselfishly during the bleak period of the Revolution, we ought to set aside part of our time in 1926 as a tribute and an expression of gratitude. The Mayor of Philadelphia is to be congratulated upon his determination to promote plans for a sesqui-centennial this year. He has been defied by stubborn opposition all through his campaign for an exhibition. Philadelphians should make every endeavor to support the Sesqui plans regardless of the controversy that has gone before. The time is short, therefore it is our task to work doubly hard to make the celebration a success.

WESTERN COMMUNITY HOUSE
1613-1615 South Street
Philadelphia

Mr. J. Peterson Ryder,
Drexel Institute,
32nd and Chestnut Streets,
Philadelphia, Penna.

My dear Mr. Ryder:

On behalf of our Board and myself, I wish to thank both you and the students of Drexel Institute for the wonderfully happy Christmas they have given to those less fortunate than ourselves.

All of our kiddies are thrilled with the trees and toys and we are arranging this year to have the toys in the afternoon play hour, so each child gets an opportunity to play with all the toys. We feel this arrangement will bring much joy and happiness to our kiddies throughout the entire year.

We extend an invitation to Drexel Institute to visit our Community House and see the work we are trying to do.

Wishing you a very happy and successful New Year, I am

Most gratefully and sincerely,
ERMA B. HIRES,
Head Worker.

HAMILTON COLLEGE

TO, Dean J. Peterson Ryder,
The Drexel Institute,
Philadelphia, Pa.

The atmosphere of Drexel, which has always been appealing, seems to gain charm rather than lose it as the years run on. I believe that the quality of the undergraduate in all of our collegiate institutions has been improving much through the last half dozen years and that your young people there show evidence of the same tendency.

(Signed)
FREDERICK C. FERRY,
President of Hamilton College.

RELIGION AND LIFE

WHY PRAY?
M. S. Gleaton

Too often we think of prayer as a kind of pious "daily dozen," through which impractical people force themselves each day with saintly rigor. In fact, we have a feeling that prayer has little or nothing to do with the real able-bodied men and women. They don't have time for such spiritual gymnastics. It is the part of the weak and helpless to pray. Such an explanation would probably be given if people would be honest in expressing their thoughts.

Two theological students were spending the night at a hotel once and the first man to bed did not kneel to say his prayers. The other became greatly concerned and asked if he had given up the practice of prayer. The reply was: "You see, Bill, I have a good job, a good place to stay with good food the privilege of attending school, and I am engaged to a fine girl, so there isn't anything more to pray for."

The reply of this man brought about some serious thought on the part of his intimate friends, but it pretty well expresses the attitude of a good many people toward prayer. They are getting along so why disturb God with useless requests.

The idea that prayer is asking for something is harmful to the true meaning of prayer and yet it is an essential part of it. Petition requests, and asking have a place in prayer, but by no means is this the complete act of prayer. A complete prayer would include petition, communion, repentance, confession and forgiveness. It would be well to discuss these elements in prayer, but the space does not permit too much elaboration.

We must be careful to guard against thinking that prayer is all in a matter of postures, for in truth prayer is independent of postures, words and lip exercise. It is not the way in which we kneel, bow or work our lips, but it is in the spirit and attitude that we are in. I do not like the term assume, because it seems rather strained.

With these preliminary remarks which are not at all sufficient as a definition of prayer, let us come to the main question: "Why Pray?" The simplest answer would be to say that we need to pray. Why do we need to pray? What benefit can come from it? The benefit is so large and inclusive until we have the entire universe to include in it. It has to do with man's destiny, what he is here for and all that has meaning for life. It seems so simple to say that we ought to pray because through prayer that one is able to actually get God in his life. If we are in earnest about life have we not a heavy obligation upon us to go to the sources of power for help? If we want to learn about us to go to the sources of power for help? If we want to learn about electrical inventions we would be silly to overlook a man like Thomas A. Edi-

son. Why should we overlook prayer in our efforts to do big things in this world?

What has been said may sound rather impractical, but how can we know that prayer will work? We must put it to the test of experience. We must give it a test in the laboratory of every-day living. In that way we can discover its true value and what it means for us to pray.

DREXEL CHRISTIAN ASS'N.

In general, students in college are citizens of a small community in which they are confronted with problems of essentially the same nature as those they shall meet in some larger community after graduation. But utilizing their present privileges of citizenship and by attempting solutions of the more fundamental problems of their life they are developing the character which will carry them through life in that larger community. College life which fosters this development is preparation for life in the truest sense. In that the Christian Association endeavors to encourage and make possible this development, there is perhaps no organization on the campus more unique in its purpose. For the same reason no organization has more difficulty in getting its program across to the student body.

The Christian Association through creating an appreciation of spiritual values, with the co-operation of the entire student body, hopes to build up such an atmosphere of character at Drexel that entering students will sense it and will either raise their standards to the higher plane or being unable to conform will withdraw. We believe that by this means alone shall we attain loyalty in athletic contests, honor in examinations and elsewhere, and the remedies for many of the other kindred evils of our student life.

The association in the past has endeavored to live according to its purpose. It has helped the incoming freshman to become adjusted to their new environment, edited and distributed handbooks among them, has obtained several outside speakers to the enjoyment and instruction of the entire student body, fostered athletic mass meetings and cheering, helped with social functions of the institute, and is at present initiating a voluntary chapel service which if successful shall prove a distinct achievement in Drexel history.

For the benefit of those who have not joined us in that weekly service, it consists of singing, prayer, and a very brief, pointed talk, the whole service being limited to ten minutes. Announcements of these meetings are made upon our section of the main bulletin board. The most we ask of you is that you determine for yourself the value of devoting even such a small amount of time to this manner. If you are skeptical you shall be even more welcome since a frank discussion of your honest doubts may be as illuminating to us as to you. Join us and help us.

JAMES GILLEN, '26.

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS MEET

The student government was held after assembly on Wednesday, January 13, and was very attended. The president, Miss Knabb presided, and made an request for better attendance following meetings. The girl student government, and, they should certainly support it properly.

Miss Knabb's first point was in regard to the pledge required on all examination papers by the "honor system." The pledge runs as follows: "I have neither given nor received an information during this examination."

(Signed) Name _____
and must be placed on examination papers of every kind.

Miss Knabb also requested that the girls do their duty in keeping the Great Court as it should. This means not only keeping it clear of odd scraps of paper and disfigurations of that kind but also in their personal conduct; as sitting position, keeping off the ledge at the top of the marble steps, and careless behavior of any kind.

There is a drive on for better conditions in the library and all girls know that they will be reported for loud laughing and talking in the library. The Drexel Institute Library was at one time a model place in which to study and it is the purpose of the student government with the aid of the student body to get it back into that type of place again.

An important notice is to the effect that elections of officers are to be held at the next student government meeting. The kind of officers that we learn to govern our student body means much indirectly in the prestige of the school so it is requested that you think seriously of capable girls for the various offices.

Miss Dorsey said a few words at the end of the meeting. She wished to mind three girls that to discuss among themselves conditions which they consider unfavorable, is not helping better those conditions and is times making them worse.

All persons interested are invited to attend "Jimmy" Voekler's Debate Club, which meets now and then in the basement locker room of the Institute. Important questions are discussed from time to time, in which "musical" president of the Sophomore Class takes a leading part. Questions as the "Ku Klux Klan," "Votes for Women" and "The Price of Rubber" are usually discussed.

Those attending the meetings are urged to come unarmed, since upon the heat of discussion, they might resort to violence.

ALUMNI, FRIENDS, RELATIVES

SUBSCRIBE NOW AND BE ASSURED OF YOUR COPY OF

"THE DREXEL TRIANGLE"

FILL OUT THE COUPON BELOW
AND MAIL TODAY

EDITOR OF THE DREXEL TRIANGLE: Kindly send me the Drexel Triangle for the remaining months of the college year. I am enclosing the subscription price (45 cents) for 9 issues.

Name

Address

ATHLETICS

SWARTHMORE

After a lay-off of more than a month Coach Lange had a difficult job on his hands in preparing the team for the Swarthmore game on January 9. The Drexel five offered little opposition to the veteran Swarthmore team and the game ended with the score of 34-13 in the Quaker's favor. Fortin, a new man in the Drexel line-up, gave a good account of himself while he was in the game; and Hey starred, as usual, getting 10 out of the 13 points.

DELAWARE

Coach Lange pulled a "Knute Rockne" on Delaware by starting his second team. After ten minutes of the game had elapsed the Drexel first string men were sent in, but Delaware was not to be stopped.

The work of Lichtenstein, of Delaware, was remarkable; he seemed to be everywhere on the floor all of the time.

Final score: Delaware, 25; Drexel, 15.

P. M. C.

Drexel lost to P. M. C. by the score of 34-26 at Chester, Pa., Saturday afternoon, January 23, 1926. The game, although rough, was thrilling. Drexel cleanly outplayed the cadets, for the score at the end of the first half was in Drexel's favor, 15-8. Coach Lange's proteges gradually weakened during the second half with the result that P. M. C. forged ahead and won the game.

Kreig, the cadets' big forward, starred P. M. C., by making seven goals and one foul, while Hey, Drexel's clever forward, played his game. Hey made 17 out of the 20 points scored by Drexel.

The line-up:

P. M. C.	Drexel
Proctor	Proctor
Hey	Hey
Fortin	Fortin
Gregory	Gregory
Foley	Foley

SETON HALL BOWS TO DREXEL

Drexel went a long way toward ending its basketball season a success with its clear-cut victory over Seton Hall on Saturday evening, January 16. Seton Hall came down from its New York fastness with a reputation of a wonderful team, having the credit of having beaten Yale by 18 points. It met Philadelphia with a feeling that it had met one team that it could not hope to beat.

Seton Hall opened the scoring by shooting two fouls, but Schwartz followed these with two field goals in rapid succession. Drexel could not get the ball for a while, however, when they did lay hold of it, Hey sent through three field goals before Seton Hall mustered a defense. Gregory added three points to our total, then Outwater, the visitor's star forward, scored a field goal and a foul goal for Seton. A minute later the whistle half time blew and found Drexel in the lead by the count of 16-10.

The second half was started in a rather discouraging manner by Seton Hall tapping the ball through for two points from a jump-up. Hey, however, scored two field goals and two fouls in quick succession. Outwater scored again, but Schwartz made it up and Fortin doubled it a moment later. At this point Gregory was removed for personal fouls, and Jones went in as substitute. In the few minutes that remained both teams added three points to their totals. Our team played the best game of this year, and certainly atoned for its four previous defeats. The score: Seton Hall, 17; Drexel, 36.

The line-up:

Drexel	Seton Hall
Hey	Outwater
Schwartz	Neligan
Fortin	Henaby
Gregory	Ryan
Hornack	Hornack

Substitutions—Jones for Gregory. Field goals—Hey, 5; Schwartz, 4; Fortin, 2; Gregory, Outwater, 3; Hornack. Foul goals—Hey, 3 out of 3; Fortin, 2 out of 3; Foley, 1 out of 1; Gregory, 0 out of 1; Outwater, 4 out of 10; Henaby, 2 out of 3. Hornack, 1 out of 4. Referee—Abrams. Umire—Emory. Time—20 minute halves.

FRESHMAN DEFEAT GLOUCESTER HIGH SCHOOL

For the first time in the history of the school, a freshmen team played a team of another school, on Tuesday evening, January 19. On that date the Drexel fresh team journeyed to Gloucester to defeat the high school five by the score of 30 to 23 in a fast, well-played game. In the first game the yearlings displayed a combination that augurs well for their future success. Selecman was Gloucester's bright light, while Borton and Dawson starred for Drexel. The line-up:

Drexel Fresh	Gloucester H. S.
Dawson	Grater
Haberman	Richard
Borton	Tusler
Neeley	Selecman
Smith	Troughton

Substitutions—Drexel—Richter for Smith, Carpenter for Haberman, Snyder for Richter. Gloucester—Klarman for Tusler. Field goals—Dawson, 6; Borton, 4; Neeley, 2; Smith, Richter, Selecman, 4; Richard, 3; Grater. Foul goals—Haberman, Richter, Grater, Selecman, Richard, Troughton. Referee—Brookes. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DREXEL-SUSQUEHANNA GAME

Drexel's basketball team made it two straight on Thursday, January 21, it took Susquehanna into camp by the score of 32 to 20. Although the team lost four games after its initial victory, it has defeated Seton Hall and Susquehanna in its last two starts.

The game was rather slow throughout, but was particularly so in the first five minutes. In this time, neither team scored a field goal, but Susquehanna made four of her fouls good to our one. Suddenly, however, something broke and our men started scoring. Foley, Hey and Schwartz sent field goals spinning through the net in rapid succession. The game slowed up once more until Susquehanna scored a foul and a field goal, when Drexel sent four more field goals through Fortin scored twice and Foley and Schwartz each tallied one. At half time the score stood sixteen to seven in our favor, and Susquehanna had scored only one field goal.

Drexel started the second half with a rush and scored fourteen points before Susquehanna sent the ball through the net. At this point, Coach Lange decided to give a few of the second-string players a chance, and sent in an entirely new team. They did not work together as well, for in this Susquehanna did most of its scoring. At the end of the game, however, Drexel still retained a comfortable lead and won the game by the score of 32 to 20.

The line-up:

Drexel	Susquehanna
Hey	Kurtz
(captain)	
Schwartz	Hannen
Fortin	Dunkleberger
Foley	Sleight
Gregory	Emel

Substitutions—Dugan for Hey, Vreeland for Fortin, Beddall for Vreeland, Jones for Gregory, Hartman for Jones, Proctor for Schwartz. Field goals—Schwartz, 5; Hey, 3; Foley, 3; Fortin, 3; Kurtz, Hannen. Foul goals—Schwartz, 3 out of 4; Hey, 2 out of 5; Fortin, 1 out of 3; Kurtz, 2 out of 3; Hannen, 1 out of 3; Dunkleberger, 1 out of 2; Sleight, 1 out of 3. Referee—Emory. Umire—Abrams. Time, 20-minute halves.

FENCING

Out of interest for the sport, but more to carry the name of our Alma Mater upward and onward, has the art of fencing received the applause of the athletic spirit. Drexel has a splendid nucleus of seven girls who hope to create the Pioneer Fencing Club of the institute. Needless to say, the Blue and Gold will be represented by a fencing team next fall. If the present interest continues, Drexel will be fencing with Bryn Mawr and Penn before another year rolls by.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The first game scheduled for the Blue and Gold sextet was played in the Swarthmore gymnasium on January 15, and proved an easy victory for Swarthmore.

The score, 67-10, did not mean that it was a game without action. Although the Blue and Gold tried hard

to overcome the big lead against it, it could do nothing against the more experienced Swarthmore players. The Quakers are not only lucky in having four of last year's varsity players back this season, but also some of the old subs, while Drexel's plucky and fighting team is made up of nearly all new material. Elinor Mayer, the new captain, and Min Rodruck were the only old girls from last year. The team naturally suffered from lack of co-operation. With some excellent new material to work with Coach Crawley feels very sure that much can be expected of the team in the future.

There was no individual star of the game, but the whole team displayed that ever-admired quality of "fighting" right to the end. The first half of the game was not as fast for Drexel as it shown have been. The line-up:

Drexel	Swarthmore
Rodruck	Jenkinson
Mayer	Roberts
Kugler	Jolls
Keeler	Brown
Macles	Hayes
Fertig	Salmon

Substitutes—Lummis for Mayer, Robinson for Fertig.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

The turn-out for the Drexel Swimming team has far exceeded the number looked for, and it is hoped that many more will come.

Convenient hours have been arranged at the Y. M. H. A. pool by Evelyn Eagleson and Miss Crawley. Many are expected to take advantage of the opportunity and try out for the team.

There are about a dozen girls who meet the requirements set forth by the coach. These girls are Eagleson, Parrish, Watt, Weinburg, Meyers, Fertig, Gomenski, Ringleben, Hetherington, Vaughn and Shanahan.

An interesting schedule is being arranged. All girls are asked to try out for the team.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

The Girls' Rifle Team shot and won its first match with West Virginia with a score of 495 to 472.

Three possibles were shot during this match and they were made by Manager Elizabeth Ensworth, Eleanor Metcalfe, and Margaret Edmonds. Captain Rosalind Boynton shot a 99. The other girls shooting in this match were Ballard, Ackerman, G. Jones, Wood, Knisely and Vollemar.

So far the prospects for the rifle team look very promising, and it is expected that the team will make a good showing for Drexel this year.

PROCTOR CHOSEN HEAD OF R. O. T. C. CADETS

Promotions Follow as a Result of December Inspection and Competition Drill

As a result of the inspection and competition drill held in December, and under the recommendation of Captain Reed, the following Cadet Officers were promoted: To be Cadet Lt. Colonel, George N. Proctor; Cadet Major (2nd in Command of Battalion), Donald E. Antes; Cadet Captains: Wm. S. Dickel, Jr., Robert S. Fox, Wm. D. Miller, A. Frank San Giovanni, Patrick J. O'Brien, David W. Hagan; Cadet First Lieutenants: I. Luis Pla, Michael J. A. Dugan, Robert G. Swift, Frank E. Tepper.

Captain Reed, Commandant of the Drexel Unit, recently outlined the work of the Winter term. The first three weeks in January were spent in perfecting the manual of arms, and close order drill by platoons. The rest of the season will be spent on extended order drill; the greatest stress, however, will be placed on parades, reviews and formal and informal guard mounting.

It is also hoped that time will remain to devote a few periods to tent pitching and display of equipment.

The last drill period of the Winter term will be taken up by an inspection and competition drill in which all detachments of the unit will participate.

The incoming Freshmen will have an opportunity to take part in the drilling and inspection. Under the instruction of Sergeant Tepper in class and the Sophomores and Juniors on the drill grounds it is expected they will be in fine shape at the end of the term.

The policy of the Military Training Department this year is to develop individual leadership rather than a perfect drilling unit.

"CAP AND BELLS" TO BE GAY FROLIC

On Friday evening, February 12, there will be presented in the auditorium Drexel's second annual production of "Cap and Bells." For those who have not yet learned the meaning of this magic name, "Cap and Bells" is the vaudeville show presented yearly by Drexel men and women for their own amusement and for the benefit of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The program in the auditorium consists of eight acts presented by the various classes of the school—the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior men and women. At the conclusion of this program a dance will be held in the Court.

One of the features of the evening is the awarding of a banner to the class whose act is considered best by the audience. At the bottom of each program will be a ballot. Each person attending will be asked to write on this ballot the name of the act that he considers the best. These votes will be counted, and to the act that he considers the best. These votes will be counted, and to the class receiving the highest number a silk banner will be presented. The winning class last year was the present junior class of men. Conditions at present indicate that the struggle for the banner this year will be keen. The freshman women are out to win with an act entitled "In a Japanese Garden." The sophomores present "Just Supposing," and the juniors offer "Reminiscences." The seniors are going to give "The Trial of an Undignified Senior." The sophomore boys offer a skit entitled "Embalming Ebenezer." The junior men make A. I. E. E. mean "Abysmally Ignorant but Ernest Embalmers." The senior men offer a "play" named "Senior Alley."

These attractions, together with a dance in the Court with a good orchestra, should be enough to bring out every Drexel student. The tickets for general admission are 50 cents and may be gotten from the member of each class who is distributing them. Reserved seat tickets are being sold for 75 cents, and may be ordered from Clyde Cassels.

BARTRAM PHARMACY

Complete Luncheonette

S. E. COR. 33RD AND CHESTNUT STS. PHILADELPHIA

SECOND ANNUAL

"CAP and BELLS"

An All-Drexel Vaudeville

Do you remember the good time you had last year? Those incomparably funny stunts and the prize winning banner? The same Drexel talent will entertain you this year and provide for you an evening of delightful mirth.

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1926, 8.00 P. M.

DANCE IN THE GREAT COURT AT 10.30

GENERAL ADMISSION, 50c

RESERVED SEATS, 75c

RUSHING SEASON IS EXCITING TIME

Rushing season was successfully opened by an inter-sorority party given in the Great Court, on the evening of January 9. The following two weeks proved to be a busy time for many of the freshmen girls. During that time each sorority gave a formal dance and a bridge party. The absence of individual rushing caused this year's rushing season to be less strenuous though none the less exciting, to both the new girls and upper classmen. Preferential bidding was a new feature in rushing in Drexel. It proved very successful. The inter-sorority council, consisting of three representatives from each sorority was largely responsible for the perfection of rushing plans.

The inter-sorority party, given by the three sororities in Drexel, was in charge of the inter-sorority council. All the freshmen and new girls were guests of the sororities, Miss Dorsey, dean of women; Miss Godfrey, advisor to Phi Delta Mu Sorority; Miss Crawley, advisor to the Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority, and Miss Burdett, advisor to the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, were the hostesses of the evening. During the evening the organizations were introduced by Betty Darlington, president of the inter-sorority council, as the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, the Phi Delta Mu Sorority and the Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority.

Miss Darlington, in behalf of the inter-sorority council, welcomed the new girls and spoke briefly of the purpose of the inter-sorority council. A short entertainment was given by the council. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and refreshments were served. The feeling of good fellowship, which prevailed, caused the party to be regarded as one of the most pleasing affairs of the school year.

The features of the Kappa Delta Gamma Sorority for rushing season this year included a dinner and bridge at the "Quince Tree" Tea Room and a formal dance given at the Woman's Club at Germantown. Both evenings were full of exciting interests and everyone had a jolly time.

The first rushing dance was given on Saturday evening, January 16, by the Phi Delta Mu Sorority, at the Lansdowne Country Club. Miss Dorsey, Miss Chapman and Miss Godfrey acted as chaperones. Brown leather card cases with the sorority letters in gold, containing the program, were given as favors. A lucky number dance was won by Thelma Stipe and escort. She was given a French doll dressed in the sorority colors and her escort received a carton of cigarettes. Refreshments were served in the dining room of the club.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority gave its first party at the Tea Rose. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Attractive decorations carried out the colors of the sorority. As the guests came into the dining room they found their names written on place cards designed as old-fashioned ladies. Combined with the place cards was the bridge score card. At dinner many of the sorority songs were sung and the president, Miss Darlington, gave a short talk welcoming the rushees. She briefly outlined the history of the chapter.

After dinner, bridge and five hundred were played. First prize in bridge was won by Betty Bell—a silver dorine on which was the sorority coat-of-arms. The consolation prizes, won by Isabelle Mundorf and Nancy Jones, were huge lollypops. Louise Graeff won first prize in five hundred and was given an organdie corsage with silver tinsel trimming.

The Phi Delta Mu Sorority gave a dinner and bridge at the home of Miss Ann Roberts, an alumnus, in Ridley Park, on Thursday evening, January 21. Dinner was served by candle light, and the tables were placed

JAMES N. WATSON
"For Courtesy and Service"
N. E. Cor. 33rd & Powelton Ave.
Philadelphia
Bell Phone, Evergreen 4966
Keystone Phone, West 4185

G. J. HARRIGAN
PHARMACIST
3208 Market Street
West Philadelphia

around a huge fireplace in the living room. The score cards were decorated with the sorority emblem—a pine tree. Bridge and five hundred were played. The first prize, won by Jane Clark, consisted of a white painted scarf. The second prize, won by Jean Whitney, was a set of three dainty wrist handkerchiefs. The consolation prize was won by Miss Reed. It was a Felix cat.

The Alpha Sigma Alpha formal dance was held Friday, January 22, at the Marlyn Hotel. "Johnny" Gris-singer's Orchestra furnished music for dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Spivey, Miss Dorsey, Miss MacIntyre and Miss Burdett acted as chaperones. The members of the sorority presented each rushee with a small corsage. The feature of the evening was a lucky number dance won by Helen Knisely, who received a china lady power box.

ASSEMBLY

January 13, 1926—Our organist, Mr. Thunder, took the weekly assembly in hand on Wednesday, January 13, and gave us a very pleasant hour. After some much needed training of the student body in singing two of our school songs, "Hail Drexel Institute," and "The Marching Song," Mr. Thunder rendered a program on the piano, which, judging from applause, was adequately appreciated. He played a beautiful waltz by Moritz Moscovski. Following this he played Frantz Liszt's "Nocturne," after giving a short talk on the origination of the Nocturne as a musical form. The first Nocturne was written by John Fields, an Irishman, who was so fascinated by the chanting of the nocturnes of the vesper's service by the monks in a neighboring monastery that he went home and wrote one and the form has been popular ever since. As an encore Mr. Thunder played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," which we all know so well and which we enjoyed more than ever, due to Mr. Thunder's wonderful ability as a pianist.

There were many requests for other favorite compositions and especially that Mr. Thunder play the organ. This last he has promised to do for us at some later date.

FORMAL ASSEMBLY

Wednesday, January 20, 1926—The speaker of the morning was the Rev. Frank Du Moulin, Bishop of the Church of the Saviour, Philadelphia. Bishop Du Moulin says that man divides men into two classes: those who do good, those who do harm and those of good and that of bad. For him there is no middle path. We are right or we are wrong, and the man who thinks he is taking the middle path is really headed downward.

We must watch the man who "does not care" for the moral as well as the physical epidemic of illness is carried by him. The individual has a personality and that personality is a force which does the world either good or harm, but never have it as ginds it. Although man was made, he also makes, he is a creator and creates that which is good or that which is bad. We are realizing as never before the dynamic force in the personality of man which goes unused. There is still a tremendous force which can yet be loosened and to see that it is loosened in the proper channels is the great responsibility of social workers of all kinds. Man is either a stepping stone

or a stumbling block to society and it is the course which he takes that determines which he shall be.

Every man has some philosophy of life and using his personality as a pulpit he preaches this sermon to the world. The man who is reaching upward no matter how low socially and morally at the time is the good sermon, and the man who is disintegrating, no matter how high socially and morally at the time is a bad sermon. The man who lets moral good slide in favor of business is a bad sermon. It is a fact of life that the physical or mental attributes may be destroyed; personality never can and through his personality great things can be accomplished. It is especially possible to distribute personality, since points of control and interrelations of life have been so much improved and enlarged upon by modern science and modern sociology and this personality must take the "good" course and remember that there is no middle course in right living.

After Bishop Du Moulin's speech commissions were awarded by Dr. Matheson to the following men of the R. O. T. C.,

DREXEL BREEZES

The three engineering societies are going to give an engineering exhibition in East Hall some time during March. This truly will be a pioneering step, for no student body at Drexel has ever conducted a display of this kind. Professor Billings, Mr. Dowell and Mr. Lange are the faculty men supporting the undergraduates with an earnest attempt to make the exhibition a success.

The men's student council smoker has been postponed until Saturday, February 27, 1926. Class committees are preparing stunts and the affair gives promise of surpassing any heretofore held in the Great Court. Details of the smoker are not available at this time, but will be announced in the very near future.

Our Junior Prom has always been the gala event of the year and the frolic next Saturday by no means shows signs of becoming less enjoyable than its predecessors. We grant that the Court is not an ideal floor, but when no other one is available

we are content to revel and make merry within the walls of our Alma Mater.

The winners of the R. O. T. C. annual rifle competition were recently announced by the department of military science and tactics. They are Tyro No. 1, F. Austin, 178 points; Tyro No. 2, W. F. Wright, 382 points; Tyro No. 3, no entires; Tyro No. 4, D. Wanteny, 391 points.

Cups will be given the winners at some future date.

John R. Drexel, son of Anthony J. Drexel, our founder, paid the students and faculty a short visit on January 20, 1926. He attended the formal assembly on that day and was later entertained at a luncheon in the picture gallery. Mr. Drexel expressed his appreciation of the hospitality shown him and remarked at the wonderful strides Drexel students are making.

In the very near future Mr. Ryder will have two oil paintings exhibited in the Great Court near the bust of A. J. Drexel. Two different paintings will be displayed every month and will be pictures from our own Drexel gallery. The schemes will enable all of us to see more frequently the rare works of art in the Drexel collection.

The demonstration of distortionless amplification as applied to radio and land-wire systems given by Mr. Egge, of the Bell Telephone Radio Engineering and Loud Speaker Department, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large group in the school auditorium on Friday evening, January 15, 1926. This demonstration was secured through the combined efforts of the student branches of the A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E., and A. S. M. E. at Drexel.

An open house dance was given by the Phi Kappa Beta Fraternity on January 29, 1926. The affair was well attended and proved as enjoyable as the numerous similar occasions that have preceded it.

ALUMNI NOTES

February 2—7:30 P. M., in the Picture Gallery. Current Events. A new course starts February 16.

February 2—7:30 P. M., in the gymnasium. Basketball and gymnasium. We have secured the use of the gymnasium on Tuesday evening and all alumnae interested in gymnastics and basketball practice should report on Tuesday evening, February 2. If you can't win a place on the team, you can help win the game. Come on and get that much-needed exercise in the gym.

February 12—8:00 P. M. in the auditorium. Cap and Bells, the school production of 1926, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Class stunts. The Alumni Association receives a commission of 33 1-3 per cent on all tickets sold through the alumni office or representatives. Recall your class stunts and then come see those of today. Dancing.

February 13—8:00 P. M. in the Picture Gallery. No admission fee. "Fovurty Soshobul." Dress punny and cum. The worsser lookin' the better Games. Fines for fine clothes. Cum hav som phun.

February 16—7:30 P. M. in the Picture Gallery. Current Events. Mr. Hallowell will continue his interesting talks on national and international problems on February 16, March 2, 16 and 30, April 13 and 27. The cost for the entire course is but \$3, or 50 cents a lecture. \$2.50 to members of the Alumnae Club. Make reservations now. You won't regret it.

March 13—8 P. M. in the gymnasium. Basketball. Alumni vs. dents (men and women). Dancing.

April 24 — General Alumni Dinner at the Institute. The big home-coming day. We will look for you there.

Reservations for the above may be made through the Alumni Office.

HARRIET E. WORRE
Alumni Secre



Our
Homelike Meals
Satisfy
The College Man

Scarlatt's Restaurant
3217 Woodland Avenue

VISIT
THE LORRAINE RESTAURANT
3216 CHESTNUT STREET

We Cater to Drexel Students

JUNIOR PROM.

The Prom always brings pleasant memories. You must not miss the frolic this year—the Juniors have a treat in store for you.

Fisch's Augmented Orchestra, that has been so popular lately, will provide the syncopation.

IN THE
GREAT
COURT

SATURDAY
FEBRUARY
6TH

DREXEL SUPPLY STORE

ROOM 207



Lefax, Drawing Equipment, Pennants,
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Drexel Post Cards,
Text Books, Paper, Drexel Jewelry