

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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DAWSON DOWELL IS POPULAR TEACHER

By CHARLES S. HEAD, '27

Mr. Dowell is without doubt one of the most respected professors at Drexel Institute, which is due mainly to his personality and to the fact that he will always give a student the benefit of the doubt. He is seen at every game which Drexel plays, always giving the much-needed encouragement to strive harder. Mr. Dowell gave up several days of his Christmas holiday in 1924 in order to help put up the new stands in the gym; he was helped in this work by several other popular professors. At the student smoker last year Professor Dowell was declared the most popular professor at Drexel.

Professor Dowell graduated from McGill University in the year 1916 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. During his college days he was a member of McGill's hockey team. Upon graduation from college he was employed by the General Electric Company, of Lynn, Mass., for about one and one-half years. He then became a member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, serving first as an instructor in mechanical engineering and later as Acting Director of Co-operative Work. In the fall of 1918 he came to Drexel Institute as Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering and has served in that capacity ever since. He has been chairman of the Athletic Committee of Drexel since October, 1924. He also has been chairman of the Roster Committee during the years of 1923-24-25-26.

WARLIKE ATTITUDE AIDS IN THINKING

If you see some dainty co-ed, or even a big he-man student clench his fist with all his might, don't be afraid you are about to be punched. These people are thinking—the new and efficient way.

Psychologists at the University of Chicago have discovered—as psychologists are always doing—a new way to get more out of less thinking. Just double the fist as though you are about to use it on your enemy and start to think.

By performing this simple act you are giving yourself a chance to think more clearly, speedily and accurately. Anyway, that is what the University of Chicago psychologists says. The how and why of the scheme was not given.

HARVARD WOULD UPLIFT YALE

The Harvard Crimson's journalistic enterprise is not limited to the bounds of one college. In the early darkness of February 16 two automobiles left Cambridge for New Haven with full loads of that day's issue of the Crimson containing a sensational criticism of Yale's compulsory chapel.

"Let Yale Read It, Too," cried the editors of the Crimson and at 1.30 in the morning the automobiles were off, arriving at New Haven in time to catch the Yale men leaving morning chapel for their breakfast.

Russell Post, chairman of the Yale News, welcomed the support of the Crimson and declared the issue was "freedom from the Yale travesty on religion."—New Student.

(Editor's Note—It is curious to witness the difference of opinion existing upon the college campuses today. Yale men are balking at chapel, while Drexelites are making an earnest attempt to inaugurate the religious service on the local campus.)

NEWMAN CLUB FOR MEN

This week plans will be completed and a new Newman Club for men will be inaugurated at Drexel. At the present time membership in the existing club is restricted to women and the formation of a similar group for the men will be welcomed.

MILITARY BALL

The first annual Drexel Military Ball will be given under the auspices of the Military Training Department on Friday, March 5, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Adelphia. All Drexel students are urged to attend this event, and it is hoped, by Captain Reed, professor of Military Science and Tactics, that one of each couple will be a student or alumnus. It is also hoped that a large number of students in the freshman class will be present.

The ball will not be formal, inasmuch as evening clothes will not be required, but it is requested that as many as possible will wear their R. O. T. C. uniforms. Next year Captain Reed intends to make it a purely military affair in which all men are expected to be in uniform.

San Giovanni is the chairman of a committee that is in charge of the affair. The committee is a representative Drexel body and consists of Proctor, Antes, O'Brien, Hagan, Jones, Roberts, Austin and the Misses Knisely, Metcalf and Boynton.

Ches West's Orchestra will furnish the dance music; dancing will continue from 9 to 1. The subscription is \$2.00. The proceeds will be used on such medals, cups and awards for Field Day as the Department of Military Tactics and Science will see fit.

CHARLES C. HEYL IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

"The start is the most important thing in any case," declared Charles C. Heyl, Principal of the West Philadelphia High School, who was the Assembly speaker on Wednesday, February 17.

"I noticed as I came into this building the words In and Out. We should come into an institution prepared for work and go out with the commendation of those we labor under, and pride in our diplomas.

"The question arises, 'How long should young people remain in school?' In answer I would say, as long as it is the best place for them. But you ask, How long is it the best place for them? It is the best place as long as they are making good.

"In this business of making good the important fundamental things at the bottom of it are: Intelligence, inspiration, initiative, intensive industry and general integrity. Success is one of the things still operated on the self-service plan. No one can succeed for you."

"Not only in making money is organized power effectively directed toward accomplishment. Organized power consists of forcefulness, action and time, all of which are essential for good business."

"The most important thing for each one of us is to make good in our own particular business. The shortest way to make the 'up grade' is to stay always 'on the level.'"

The West Philadelphia Orchestra played "Fidelis March," "A Japanese Sunset," "Athalie," and "Ballet Music."

HARPERS MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZE TO UNDERGRADUATES

As a means of stimulating interest in literary work in the colleges of the country, Harper's Magazine has instituted a new competition called "Harper's Intercollegiate Contest." This is open to all undergraduates who care to enter. The only limitation of the material being that it must not have been sold for publication. There are three substantial cash prizes as well as the possibility of publication of the contribution. The judges are Christopher Morley, Zona Gale and William McFee.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 2—Basketball game at home. Drexel Women vs. Ursinus Women.

Wednesday, March 3—Provost Edmonds, of Johns Hopkins, will speak in the formal assembly at 11 A. M.

Thursday, March 4—Chapel services in the main auditorium, 8.45 A. M.

Friday, March 5—Military Ball, given by the R. O. T. C. in Crystal Room of the Adelphia Hotel, 9 P. M.

Saturday, March 6—Basketball game at home. Drexel vs. Penn J. V., 8 P. M.

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

Tuesday, March 9—Basketball game, away. Drexel Women vs. Penn Women.

Thursday, March 11—Chapel, 8.45 A. M., main auditorium.

Saturday, March 13—Basketball game at home. Varsity Men and Women vs. Alumni Men and Women, 7.30 P. M. Dancing after the game.

Sunday, March 14—Religious discussion group, 35th and Lancaster Avenue, 9.45 A. M.

RADIO FANS

Enthusiastic radio fans will appreciate Loomis' "Radio Theory and Operating," which has just been added to the library collection. This book attempts to give a clear and readable account of the theory and operating of a radio and should prove of interest to both the layman and the experienced operator.

The following books have been added to the engineering collection in the college library:

Fansler—House Heating With Oil Fuel.
Heck—Mechanics of Machinery.
Gough—Fatigue of Metals.
Lewis—Thermodynamics.
Purdue—Diesel Engine Design.
Watt—Composition of Technical Papers.

BOYS' ORCHESTRA SENSATIONAL HIT

West Philadelphia High School Musicians Entertain at Informal Assembly

What has generally been declared the most enjoyable assembly this year was experienced on February 17, when the orchestra of the West Philadelphia Boys' High School entertained the undergraduate body with a repertoire containing both the brilliant and lively as well as the delightful and graceful melody in a combination that is worthy of esteem. The musicians displayed rare talent and executed their numbers with expression and mastery. The very able conductor, H. P. Hoffmeister, has directed the orchestra for several years and it is wholly through his efforts that the group has become an outstanding organization. The orchestra has been nationally recognized and declared by some to be the finest high school orchestra in the country. The numerous encores requested by the admiring student body in assembly is indicative of the usual cordial reception given the orchestra wherever it appears publicly.

KAPPA SIGMA DELTA TO GIVE ANNUAL TEA-DANCE

The fifth annual tea-dance in honor of the officers of all undergraduate societies as well as the members of the major faculty will be given by Kappa Sigma Delta on Thursday, March 11, at 4 o'clock in the picture gallery.

DRAMATIC CLUB BEGINS HARD WORK

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock it was decided that the classic comedy, "Money" by Bulwar Lytton would be given in the spring. This is a five-act play and it offers great possibilities for the display of dramatic talent. Tryouts for the play are being held; and the names of those making parts will be published in the near future.

The play, "The Mayor and the Manicure," which will be given in March, offers new students another chance to compete. The Dramatic Club is planning an extensive program for the spring term.

DIETETICS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Dietetics Club was held on Tuesday, February 16, at 3305-07 Powelton Avenue. Due to the resignation of our president, Frances Spencer, a re-election of officers took place. Grace Niles received the office of president, and Mary Dougherty was elected vice-president. The meeting was followed by an entertainment and refreshments.

The Dietetics Club has been in existence for two years and as a comparatively new organization welcomes all new dietitians as members. Therefore, new students are invited to attend the meetings.

E. J. CATELL SPEAKS AT DREXEL SMOKER

Faculty and Undergrads Spend Night With Songs and Tobacco

Two hundred and fifty loyal Drexel men filled the Great Court to its capacity last Saturday evening and joined with jubilant spirit into the occasion of the annual men's student council smoker. Both faculty and undergraduates sitting side by side smoked, dined and laughed together and spent the evening with carefree mirth and congeniality. The atmosphere of the whole affair was brimful of animation. Charles Robb, '26, president of student council, conducted the program in an efficient and credible manner.

E. J. Cattell, Philadelphia's most popular citizen, spoke facetiously and interestingly after the dinner. The witty remarks intermingled with the sound advice given by him helped much to enliven the evening.

President Matheson opened the festivities with a few brief sentences. He expressed the desire to see the annual student council smoker become a real Drexel tradition; one that would live for years to come. Dean Disque urged the continuance of the spirit of fair play displayed by all Drexel athletic teams. He declared he would rather see Drexel lose an athletic contest than see her win by foul methods. David Glover, '12, pleaded for more Drexel spirit. Professor Altmaier, in a humorous and excellently prepared sermon about "Old Mother Hubbard," forced many laughs from the group.

The assembled throng was surprised and pleased when Dean Ryder entertained with a ditty. He was given a large cigar by the members of the senior class.

Jimmie Gillen's orchestra, the Glee Club quartet and W. S. Thunder each had a share in the musical program of the evening. As a final touch to the festivities, the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes presented comic skits. The two Rowe boys brought forth peals of laughter with their well-delivered and original songs. A novel stunt by the seniors was that of giving an imitation radio concert. The freshmen entertained with a display of clever soft-shoe dancing.

Much credit is due Mr. Robb and the members of the student council for the success of the smoker. The food was prepared by the Drexel co-eds, who volunteered their services for the evening. They received a rousing cheer from the men as a token of appreciation.

MAY FESTIVAL BEING PLANNED

Will Open With Bal Masque and Extend Over Three Days

An occasion that promises to be the gala event of the year is being planned by a joint committee of faculty and students, who are working at present on preliminary details. The affair will be of festive nature. The membership of the committee is not available now, but it is to be composed of representatives from every school in Drexel.

Some of the features of the three-day festival which is to be held on May 6, 7, and 8, 1926, are: A Bal Masque opening the festival on Thursday night; an historical pageant in the Great Court Friday; a special assembly and speaker in the auditorium at 11 A. M. Friday; Home Economics exhibit Friday afternoon, and an Engineering Exposition lasting from Friday night to Saturday night. Of the whole affair the engineering show gives indication it will be the outstanding event of the festival. All the engineering laboratories will be opened to the public and interesting experiments with the apparatus will be conducted by the undergraduates.

The primary object of the festival will be to open the doors of Drexel to the public in the city and vicinity of Philadelphia. Strangers will be welcomed and shown the merits of the institution during their visits to the college.

School authorities have not decided definitely whether or not classes shall be held during the three-day festival. Further details of the coming event will be published at an early date.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

The Freshman Council was organized during the middle of the first semester to represent and meet the interests and ambitions of the freshman girls' class. It is composed of both commuters and student house girls. The work of the Council is one of great importance. Through it the class hopes to become well organized for the future. The leaders declare this Council cannot work alone; "it must have the interest and support of every freshman girl in order to make the class the best ever."

The first work of the Council was to stress the importance of the honor system. During the week before the first semester examinations, discussion groups were organized and every girl was given a chance to express her personal feelings on the subject, while each leader did her best to clear up misconceptions and leave the cry for "Honor at All Times," foremost in the minds.

The next step of the Council was to plan a class dinner which was held at 216 North 34th Street. It brought the girls together as a whole for the first time this year, and gave them a chance to become better acquainted with one another.

On Thursday, February 18, the freshmen held a candy sale in the Great Court at noon for the benefit of the class treasury. All articles were donated by members of the class and through the support of the general student body. Twelve dollars was earned.

\$5,000 FOR A CLEAN CITY

At the present time the Philadelphia Commission is conducting a drive for a cleaner Philadelphia. The reason for the drive is to prepare the city for the multitudes of strangers who will visit during the Sesqui months.

A prize of \$5000 will be awarded for the most practicable working plan submitted to the commission before March 15. The plan must be definite and concrete in its practical suggestion and capable of being carried out. Information relative to the contest may be obtained by writing to the Philadelphia Commission, 1320 Packard Building, Philadelphia.

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MARCH 2, 1926

THE PAST MONTH

Truly, February has been a notable month, both at home and abroad. Germany and Italy flared menacingly at one another for a time, then calmed as suddenly as their strained relations had risen. The industrial conditions in Britain grew more precarious rather than peaceful, for the Government Commission's report to Parliament offered no solution to the coal situation. Egypt aroused our curiosity by her refusal to accept immediately Mr. Rockefeller's offer of \$10,000,000. Instead she preferred to "study" the plan and intent of the donor.

At home our land was full of "men" and events. Congress, still in session, adopted important measures. The coal strike in Pennsylvania finally ended after months of duration.

Curiously enough, the birthdays of our two greatest statesmen, Washington and Lincoln, fell to the month of February. Lincoln was one of the great men of the ages and wrought great things. The memory of his life and work permeated our thoughts on his birthday. Washington's life was a great moral asset to the country. His memory is an ideal. He was a great man, a great statesman, a great general. He was, in truth, the "Father of His Country."

Even our local campus bustled with the spirit of February. The Christian Associations successfully completed their plans and undertook the second annual "Cap and Bells," which, incidentally, proved to be the most interesting event, thus far, of the present school year. The juniors, and the prom rich with tradition, enlivened our social life. A committee of faculty and students formulated plans for a festival. Finally, the annual dinner and smoker given by the Men's Student Council terminated the activity of the month in a credible manner.

BRIDGES

A few weeks ago Councilman Hall, of Philadelphia, sponsored plans which called for the construction of six new spans across the Schuylkill River and the remodeling of four existing bridges. The whole project will cost many millions of dollars and if adopted by Council will give Philadelphia the distinction of having the largest and most elaborate construction program ever undertaken by an American city. This plan is the outcome of the activity initiated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, when it prepared to move its main terminal into West Philadelphia. The present railroad spans crossing the Schuylkill at Filbert street will be replaced by a wide and beautiful vehicular traffic bridge, which will be the western terminus of the proposed Pennsylvania Boulevard. An ornamental bridge for suburban trains will parallel the proposed boulevard span. Further south it is proposed to build a bridge extending from Thirty-fourth Street across the Schuylkill, and thereby provide South and West Philadelphia with a new approach to each other.

Philadelphia has a great burden upon its shoulders. The city is growing and the time has arrived when people no longer shall continue to congest the central area. A building program such as outlined for Philadelphia is indicative of the prosperity and progress of its citizens. Drexel, at the very hub of the proposed new center of activities in West Philadelphia, should benefit greatly.

DEBATES AND DISCUSSIONS

Recently we have heard much about discussions, talks, get-together chats, arguments and debates that we feel we still know too little about them. Vogue

would say, "They are the most up-to-date fashion in the educational world," and how well that would express it.

Drexelites cannot let fashions slip by like that, they must be leaders of fashion, not followers of fashion. For your own satisfaction look about you and see what other colleges are doing with discussions in their groups. They are dealing not only with collegiate problems but also with national and international problems.

We are facing the argument that discussions are boring! However, we, as discussioners, know that they are just what we make them. A real live topic which is vital to us all can be made as exciting as one of Tom Mix's movies or a Temple-Drexel basketball game if we go with a winning spirit and our own ideas.

We have a leader, Mr. Muncey Gleaton, who is on his "toes" waiting for us to say the word, because he wants to be with us on any subject we choose. Therefore, let's not keep him waiting but go ahead and put Drexel on the map as leader of fashion in Collegiate Discussion Groups.

MEN WHO HAVE MADE HISTORY

Grant and Lee Lincoln and Everett

By "The Recorder"

They first met at the storming of Mexico City. Grant and Lee. Grant was a second lieutenant and Lee a captain. Years later they met again, but under different circumstances.

Hiram Ulysses Grant was the son of a tanner. As a lad he was the type that only his parents could imagine would ever be a soldier. His father, after sending him through some preliminary schooling, secured an appointment for him to West Point, but he lacked confidence in his own ability to keep up with the work. The people of his town agreed with him and even went as far as to ask why someone wasn't chosen that would be a credit to the district, so unpromising did he seem.

At West Point Grant had a hard time. There was plenty of work to be done and little time in which to do it. "Sam" had difficulty in keeping his coat in trim shape, his collar clean and his brass buttons bright. At times he could not even keep step in marching, all for which he received a long list of demerits. Fortunately he kept a little short of the number required for dismissal. In his studies Grant was a little better, being inclined toward mathematics, he was able to master most of the subjects, but was never able to learn French. In one thing he was not excelled, not even by his instructor; that was in horsemanship.

Upon graduation Grant applied for a commission in the dragoons, but had to take a post in the infantry. His first assignment was to Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, what was then the Far West.

And then the Mexican War broke out. Grant came out of the war a first lieutenant; then he married Julia Dent, the sister of his closest friend at West Point. His pay, too small for his needs, Grant went with his regiment to Oregon, a wild country at that time, leaving his family in St. Louis. There he became lonely and despondent over business losses and took to drinking; soon he came to a condition where he was asked to resign from the army by his commanding officer. Thus in disgrace Grant returned to his family. First he tried farming, then business, but misfortune, always followed in his wake.

Then came the Civil War.

The little town of Galena, in which Grant lived, was a patriotic little borough, and its citizens soon formed a company. They called upon "Cap" Grant to show them how the regulars drilled; when Grant came before them once more his soldierly spirit came back, and his orders rang out in a clear sharp voice.

The company wanted Grant as its commander, but he would not go, preferring to offer his services to the Ohio Governor. At the same time he wrote to Washington, asking for the command of a regiment, but his request was pigeonholed, where it remained for a long time.

However, Grant did get command of a regiment, but through a different source. It happened that a new regiment stationed at Camp Yates, near Springfield, had become disorderly and its colonel could do nothing with it. Grant was given an opportunity to try

to organize the unit. When he was brought up before the men they all laughed. He had no uniform, his coat was out at the elbows and his hat was worn out of shape. Besides he was round shouldered and presented a most uninspiring appearance.

But the new colonel wasted few words on the men and soon changed their attitude. He himself beat and bound the worse bully in camp and poured the whiskey out on the ground that the men carried in their canteens. When assembly was sounded and the men were not dressed the drills went on just the same. Some of the men came out bareheaded and others half-dressed. There were even those who came out barefooted until they learned by sad experience that this colonel meant what he said. Grant soon became an example for the other officers who had trouble in managing their troops.

This same regiment was sent out to fight on the Mississippi, and before the first summer of the war was half over Grant was a brigadier-general. By his tenacity he captured two of the strongest Confederate forts in Tennessee and was later rewarded for his patience by the surrender of Vicksburg, but not until after five months of relentless sieging. At home Lincoln was the only man who had confidence in him. When a delegation came to complain about Grant's intemperate habits, Lincoln answered, "If I knew what kind of whiskey he drinks I would send a barrel to each of the other generals."

These victories made Grant commander-in-chief of the army with the rank of lieutenant general. Soon Lee began to gather his forces to defend Richmond, but was trapped at Appomattox Station.

Lee was a born soldier. His appointment to West Point was given him by President Jackson, who after seeing the lad brought in by a friend, was impressed with his bearing and gentlemanly way. While at West Point Lee never received one demerit and graduated second in his class.

In private life Lee married Mary Custis, a descendant of Washington.

It was in the Mexican War that Lee was able to show his inherent ability as a soldier—since his father was "Light Horse Harry" Lee, a personal friend of General Washington—and he came out of the war a colonel. Soon after Lee was made superintendent of West Point, where the cadets looked up to him with a kindly regard. His own son, Custis, was a cadet in his charge. Then after three years Colonel Lee went to Texas as a cavalry officer when the clouds of war began to gather.

That slavery was an evil Lee admitted, but that slavery could be destroyed by one blow without overturning the South he believed not only improbable but impossible. And so when General Scott, too old to lead the army, advised Lincoln to call on him, Lee answered: "I am opposed to secession, I dislike the idea of war, but I cannot take part against the Southern States." So he resigned from the United States army. It soon hap-

pened, however, that Virginia seceded from the Union and Lee was forced to become the leader of his side.

It was not long before he was put in command of the brave but small army of the Confederacy.

Lee was a tall, square-shouldered man, who impressed one immediately as a typical American. All who came in contact with him loved this "gentle soldier," and as he would pass his troops on his "Confederate gray" horse, "Traveller," everyone cheered "Marse Robert." He was a representative of the best men of the South, and one of his biographers once said of him: "His graceful, knightly bearing, his eagle eye, and the very expression of his face, all betokened mingled firmness and gentleness." His ideas of war were admirably expressed in his letter to a friend, when he said, "What a cruel thing is war! to separate and destroy families and friends, to fill our hearts with hatred instead of love for our neighbors. My heart bleeds at the death of every one of our gallant men."

The high-water mark of his career was reached when he crossed over into Pennsylvania only to be turned back at Gettysburg. From this point the fortunes of the South waned. With few men and fewer supplies Lee had to fight a larger and better equipped army. The South had used all its available men and was beginning to "rob the cradle and the grave." It was only through remarkable generalship that Lee was able to hold Grant off while it was only through the expenditure of thousands of lives that Grant was able to follow Lee; with his loyal men half starving and with no more resources to carry on the war Lee surrendered at the Appomattox Courthouse.

And so they met again, the two great men. Conqueror and vanquished. Grant appeared, a plain round-shouldered man, without a sword, and his clothes and boots splashed with mud; but Lee appeared in a new gray uniform, tall and stately, with his hand on the hilt of his gilded sword.

They separated, one was to become the President of the nation; the other the president of a famous college.

And so there are two ways of achieving greatness, one by genius and the other by perseverance.

One November day in 1863 in the little town of Gettysburg the inhabitants turned out to line the main street and watch a procession that was coming down the street. Leading the procession was a tall gaunt man riding a pony; his feet scraped the ground as the animal jogged up and down. This man was Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and principal speaker at the dedication ceremony of the battlefield of Gettysburg.

In this procession was the illustrious Edward Everett, judged one of the greatest orators of his day. The throng neared the speaker's platform. Edward Everett was introduced and delivered his lengthy oration. Then the President was called upon, and putting on his iron-rimmed spectacles, pulled out a crumbled piece of yellow

paper, spread it out, cleared his throat and in a far from pleasing voice began: "Four-score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation." It was a short address, lasting only a few minutes.

Edward Everett's speech was broadcast over the land; the press published detailed reports of it and barely mentioned the President's address.

Yet today how many people have heard Edward Everett's speech? Who has not heard Lincoln's Gettysburg address? As the years progress the homely little speech of the Emancipator more and more earns its place among the great English classics, while the lengthy address of Everett is in the realm of the commonplace.

RELIGION AND LIFE

Churches and World Peace

College students want to know, and they have the right to know, what the churches are doing to promote the cause of peace. It must be confessed in the utter frankness that they have not always "measured up" on this issue. There has been too much halting, too much stammering, too much indecision. Such is the story of yesterday. Let the dead past bury its dead. The churches, at least so far as they are speaking in the Study Conference, now regard the establishment of world peace as their greatest social task. There is no longer any disposition to "blink" the facts. They are now prepared to go the whole way for the elimination of organized warfare as a method of settling international disputes.

This purpose was clearly indicated during the recently adjusted National Study Conference on the Churches and World Peace that met in Washington, D. C. The representatives of some thirty denominations met together to plan for a common offensive against the common curse of humanity—war.

Certain resolutions were there adopted that will challenge the thinking of every student of world affairs. Here, for example, are two statements that penetrate to the very depths of this momentous issue:

"The Church, the body of Christ all inclusive and transcending race and national divisions, should henceforth oppose war as a method of settling disputes between nations and groups as contrary to the spirit and principles of Jesus Christ, and should declare that it will not as a Church sanction war."

"The Church should recognize the right and the duty of each individual to follow the guidance of his own conscience as to whether or not he shall participate in war."

The Church recognizes its indebtedness to the present generation of students for their enthusiasm and their high idealism on these burning questions. Now that the Church has accepted these large responsibilities for the peace of the world it is to be hoped that the Church and the college may think and act together.

ALUMNI, FRIENDS, RELATIVES

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ATHLETICS

Girl's Team Prospects Look Bright

In spite of many handicaps the Drexel Girls' team expects to finish the present season in a blaze of glory. The showing made in defeating the Juniata team is the first step in this direction. The team looked far different from the green and inexperienced combination it appeared to be in its first game.

This year the team lost four regulars through graduation. Then upon this came the announcement that the two remaining players would be unable to report because of ill-health. This meant that six new players must be immediately whipped into shape for the opening game of the season. In the opening games they appeared willing but lacked the necessary experience, however, during the last week they look as though they have gained that quality which shows well for the coaching ability and the untiring effort of the coach, Miss Crawley.

The forward positions are held down by Miss Kugler and Miss Keeler with Miss Edmonds, as a very capable substitute. These young ladies show much promise of developing into stars. The pivot or center position is taken care of by Miss Rodrick and the side-center position is taken care of by Captain Mayer. These two work the center of the court very well. Miss Lumis has proved to be a very capable understudy for Miss Mayer. The guard positions are receiving the attention of the Misses Fertig, Bruen, Radeford, Machles and Robinson.

The individual points scored are below:

	Field Goals	Fouls	Total
Kugler	20	3	43
Keeler	9	4	22
Elmonds	1	0	2

Freshmen Win Fourth Straight in Overtime Tilt

Drexel's freshman team remained undefeated when it won its fourth straight contest from St. Paul's, the champions of the South Philadelphia Church League. The game was played on the home floor on February 13. Because of the heavy snowstorm, the varsity's opponents were unable to come, so the freshman game was the only one of the evening. The spectators were amply repaid for coming out by one of the most exciting games seen this season on the home floor. At the end of the first half both teams were tied with the score of 10 to 10. The end of the second half found the score exactly doubled, 20 to 20. In the extra period, the freshmen were able to forge ahead and win the game by one point, 24 to 23.

Finley was the star for the visiting team. He scored four field goals, two of them coming at particularly opportune moments. The score had been 20 to 16 in Drexel's favor to allow Finley to get away and score four points, forcing the game to an extra period. In the extra period St. Paul's scored first with a field goal and seemed for a moment sure of winning the game. Dawson and Vreeland, however, sent the ball through the net, with the result that the freshman team won another game.

Freshmen Easily Conquer Sophomores, 41-13

The freshmen found their ancient enemies, the sophomores, rather easy to defeat on a basketball court, for on Wednesday, February 11, the freshman five ran roughshod over their rivals and scored a victory to the tune of 41 to 13. The stands around the gym were crowded, and excitement ran high. Although the freshmen were generally conceded to be the favorites, sophomores, with Davidson and MacPherson, formerly a varsity man but now out in industry, were promising a hard game. And they did play a hard game for about two minutes, but after Neeley scored the first field goal for the freshmen they were never headed. They so completely outplayed the upper classmen that the sophs scored only four field goals. The freshmen, however, poured two-pointers through the net continuously.

About the middle of the second half Coach Dugan sent in the entire freshman second team, and so low had the sophomores been sunk that even the substitutes outscored them. McPherson, the sophomore's 200-pound center, played best for the losing team. Every man on the freshman team

played well. Dawson, Haberman, Borton, Smith and Neeley all played like veterans. After the game Jim Voelker, the president of the sophomore class, announced that all regulations would be called off except those referring to black ties, "dinks" and conversing with the co-eds.

Temple Defeats Drexel in Rough Game

On Wednesday evening, February 17, the Drexel basketball team suffered a defeat at the hands of the Temple five by the score of 29 to 16. Although Temple certainly deserved her victory, Drexel was not outplayed as completely as the score indicates. The game was hard-fought throughout. The score at half-time was 16-11, and although Drexel came back on the floor determined to win, Temple's center, Jepson, and a substitute forward, Hartnett, ruined our hopes.

Drexel drew first blood with a foul shot, but after that dropped out of the scoring column until Temple had totaled eight. Joe Foley scored a field goal, and in so doing was fouled. He made both his foul shots good, and Drexel's prospects brightened. With this inspiration, the team soon scored again and found themselves tie, 9-9. That was the last time that Temple relinquished the lead. After that, Temple forged ahead and finished the half, leading by the score of 16-11.

In the second half the Cherry and White boys were never headed. They retained their lead throughout the game and finished with the score of 29-16. Hartnett, a substitute forward, starred for Temple with two field goals and four fouls. Jepson, their star center, scored three field goals and a foul, despite all "Mike" Dugan's efforts to keep him scoreless. Hey played his usual game and put two field goals through the net. Dugan and Foley also counted a field goal apiece, and Logan, Schwartz, Dugan, Hey and Foley all made some of their fouls good.

The line-up:
 Drexel
 Logan.....forward.... Stackowski
 Hey.....forward..... Traut
 Dugan.....center..... Jepson
 Schwartz.....guard..... Hallam
 Foley.....guard..... Sharr
 Field goals—Drexel: Hey, 2; Dugan, Foley. Temple—Stackowski, Traut, Jepson, 3; Hallam, Hartnett, 2; Krowjeski. Foul goals—Drexel: Schwartz, 2; Hey, 2; Foley, 2; Dugan, Logan, Temple: Stacowski, 3; Traut, Jepson, Sharr, Hartnett, 4; Simma. Substitutions—Drexel: Schwartz for Logan; Smith for Logan; Neeley for Smith; Logan for Neeley. Temple: Hartnett for Stackowski; Krowjeski for Traut; Simma for Sharr. Referee—Hewins. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DREXEL WOMEN DEFEAT OSTEOPATHY SEXTETTE

The Drexel women's basketball team walked roughshod over the lassies from Osteopathy in a one-sided game on Thursday, February 25, on the home court. From start to finish of the fray the visitors put up a plucky fight, but were unable to tally more than four points. The Misses Kugler and Keeler, of the Gold and Blue, fairly dazzled the spectators with the multitude of accurate shots for the basket. The Osteopathy guards played well, but could not effectively block the elusive Drexel passers. Final score: Osteopathy, 4; Drexel, 40.

QUINTET FIGHTS PLUCKILY DURING THE PAST WEEK

Carnegie---Drexel

Beginning a series of away games on Tuesday, February 23, the local quintet journeyed to Pittsburgh for a clash with Carnegie Tech. The game with the Smoky City passers was full of excitement and thrilling plays. Drexel threatened to carry off the laurels in the last few minutes of playing, but Carnegie tallied two from the field and the game ended. Final score—Carnegie, 34; Drexel, 30.

Upsala---Drexel

February 26 witnessed Drexel as the invader of Upsala's gymnasium. The Orange five were closely contested throughout the game and very neatly suffered defeat. Drexel again dis-

played admirable revival of spirit during the second half and held the lead for a portion of the time. Upsala scored the winning tally just as the whistle blew. The one-point margin shows how keenly the rivalry existed during the latter part of the game. Final score: Upsala, 33; Drexel, 32.

Seton Hall---Drexel

Seton Hall received the Drexel passers on Friday, February 26. Drexel's opponents were intent upon retrieving the game lost in the local gymnasium on January 16, and they succeeded only after a warm contest. Coach Lange's men fought to the very last minute and though they lost by four points they repeatedly forced Seton Hall to assume the defensive role. Final score: Seton Hall, 25; Drexel, 21.

PENN JUNIOR VARSITY COMES TO LOCAL COURT

Next Saturday evening, March 6, the junior varsity basketball squad of the University of Pennsylvania will invade the Drexel gym with intent to gain another victory. The Drexel five, however, after a week of inactivity and rest, will be prepared to meet every attack of the Penn basketeers. Captain Swarz's men with only two games remaining on the schedule are confident of winning the contest. Hey, Foley, Gregory, Swarz and Dugan will probably line up for Drexel. These men will offer considerable opposition to the Pennsylvanians and will give them a warm reception.

ALUMNI-VARSITY GAMES SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 15

Both Men's and Women's Teams Will Play on the Same Night

The annual contest between the basketball teams of the varsity and the alumni will be played Saturday, March 13, at 7.30 p. m. Both the men and women's teams finish their respective schedules that night. The occasion is one usually filled with the oldtime Drexel spirit and a large crowd of spectators is anticipated by the managers.

Such stars as the Misses Coombs and Brown will probably be on the graduate women's team and many old faces of years gone by will defend the men's part of the alumni aggregation.

An effort will be made to secure an orchestra after the game and conclude the evening with a dance in the gym.

SEVENTEEN BALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR SPRING

Yesterday the baseball schedule for the coming season was announced by the team manager. Johns Hopkins and Holy Cross have been replaced by Upsala and Penn Athletic Club this year, otherwise the schedule remains much the same as that of last year. Coach O'Brien is working with the team and will place a strong and well-balanced nine against the University of Pennsylvania in the opening game.

Baseball Schedule for 1926

- Saturday, March 27—University of Pennsylvania; home.
- Saturday, April 3—Susquehanna University (pending); away.
- Wednesday, April 7—Philadelphia Textile School; home.
- Friday, April 9—University of Vermont; home.
- Saturday, April 10—Swarthmore College; away.
- Wednesday, April 14—Haverford College; away.
- Saturday, April 17—Pratt Institute; home.
- Saturday, April 24—Penn Athletic Club; home.
- Wednesday, April 28—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; home.
- Saturday, May 1—City College of New York; home.
- Monday, May 3—Villanova College; away.
- Saturday, May 6—Moravian College; away.
- Saturday, May 15—Upsala College.
- Monday, May 17—Villanova College; home.
- Thursday, May 20—Susquehanna University; home.
- Saturday, May 22—Moravian College; home.
- Wednesday, June 2—Philadelphia Textile School (pending); home.

DREXEL BREEZES

The Phi Kappa Beta Fraternity moved into its new fraternity house on Saturday, February 27, 1926. The new home is located near the center of the Drexel campus, being situated at 212 North Thirty-third Street, and it is commodious and well equipped.

Among the outstanding features published in the new Drexel catalogue is the announcement that a new five-year course in co-operative business administration will be started in September of this year.

The silk flag displayed in the Great Court on both Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays has an interesting history. The flag was manufactured from silk produced by the first silk worms ever raised in America. The silk worms originally from France were raised in Los Angeles as an experiment and the silk produced was woven into flags which were presented to American colleges. President McAllister, a close friend of the experimenters in Los Angeles, received the flag thirtythree years ago for Drexel Institute.

The combined engineering societies held a meeting that was fairly well attended by an appreciative audience on Friday, February 19, at 8.30 P. M. in the auditorium. Mr. Fishback, president of the Electric Controller Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, O., delivered an interesting illustrated talk on "Electric Motor Control." The speaker declared that "95 per cent of the engineers today install motors in careless manner and entirely disregard the controller."

Voluntary chapel has not been well attended for the last two weeks. An effort will be made by the Christian Associations to increase the attendance or the sessions will be discontinued. All Drexelites are urged to come out Thursday morning, March 4, to insure the continuance of the chapel service.

The "Cap and Bells" was a huge success this year, having earned an amount considerable in excess of \$200. The performers for the Junior Engineers, Messrs. Rowe, Rowe and Kelsey are to be congratulated upon their winning first prize for the second year in succession. Every class stunt was well played and in general each show-

ed a market improvement over the performance of last year.

At a meeting of a representative body of undergraduates held Friday, February 19, the following vacancies were filled on the Board of Managing Editors of the Drexel Triangle. Business Manager, Robert M. Burns, and Circulation Manager, Anne R. Gross.

A pleasant informal party and dance was given by the Kappa Sigma Delta Fraternity at its house, 3320 Hamilton Street, on Friday, February 26. The popular young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gleaton, acted as chaperones.

GLEATON CONDUCTS INTERESTING DISCUSSION GROUP ON SUNDAY

Munsey Gleaton, student secretary of the Drexel C. A., led an interesting discussion last Sunday at the meeting house, 35th and Lancaster Avenue. The members of the group, consisting principally of Drexel students, were asked to outline their conception of God. Some valuable sentiment was derived from the proceeding. The main portion of each discussion hour, which is held regularly every Sunday, was devoted to the second chapter of Mark. The question of religious and racial differences will be discussed at the next gathering of the group of Sunday, March 7th. All Drexel men and women residing near college are urged to attend the meetings; much pleasure and profit can be derived therefrom. The discussion begins at 9.50 a. m. each Sunday.

CHARLESTON BANNED AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Ohio Wesleyan fosters learning of nearly every legitimate kind, but draws the line on the coeds learning the Charleston at Monnette Hall. School authorities have decided that if the Charleston is not stopped serious damage might be done to the dormitory, hence the recent edict banning the famous step from Monnette Hall. Charlestoners must henceforth confine their practice sessions to the reinforced concrete floor in the cellar of an adjoining dormitory.

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THESE BIG CORPORATIONS

(Editorial by Charles Loomis Funnel, from Saturday Evening Post, November 21, 1925)

Is it such a bad idea to work for a big company? Do they promote more slowly, pay less and offer fewer opportunities to recent college graduates than the smaller organizations?

Those are interesting questions. You hear quite a few young college men asking them. I asked them myself just the other day.

The man I asked is a vice president of a big corporation. Because he is the kind of man young chaps like to talk with, he spends about 10 per cent of his time helping them to straighten up their ideas of what they want to do in business, and how they want to go about doing it.

"The fairest way to answer you," said the V. P., "is to look at these big corporations through the young man's eyes. Here are things that eight out of every ten uncertain young men tell me are their objections to the large company as an employer:

"First, the big company deliberately makes a very low salary bid for the young graduate's services.

"Second, it promotes slowly, with small raises for the first few years.

"Third, it is too impersonal; the young graduate doesn't meet the president very often—perhaps not once in five years.

"Fourth, the job of the company is so big that any job a young man may do is too small to be interesting.

"Fifth, the big company is a big company, and by association of ideas that means that it must be intangibly heartless and soulless.

"Now to answer these grave charges, let me tell you about Tommy Burton: He left us in October, two years ago. He had been with us a year and a half. He told me he was leaving to join a one-man business. He cited the five big-company indictments I have just listed for you and said that he knew the president of his prospective employing firm very well. Mr. Small wanted Tommy to bring his young ideas to the Small publishing business and work through the office, eventually becoming a member of the firm.

"What happened? Tommy went with the Small Company, of course. He got his contact with the president—daily. Mr. Small opened the mail himself, a sacred rite which he felt enabled him to keep his finger on the business. He even opened mail addressed personally to Tommy. Each day after the opening ceremony Mr. Small called Tommy in and gave that part of the postal offering which he wanted Tommy to handle.

"One morning Mr. Small handed Tommy an inquiry asking the cost of twelve pages of advertising in the Small periodical, and requesting a suggestion for text and layout. Mr. Small told Tommy to answer the letter and do the copy and layout suggestions.

"Here was what Tommy had been waiting for. He found out where the advertiser's product is sold, who buys it and wherein the product differs from competitive goods. He found a basic idea and split it up into twelve closely related advertisements. He wrote the copy for the first of the series and outlined material for the eleven others. Then he wrote his letter of transmittal and quoted standard advertising rates.

"When he showed his work to Mr. Small that gentleman very deliberately tore up the letter, the layout and the copy. He told Tommy that because the inquiry came from a personal friend a special discount was to be quoted, that the layout was too wasteful of white space and the copy too flippant.

"Tommy protested that to quote rates less than those paid by other advertisers was bad publishing ethics, and he backed up his copy and layout by saying that it was the result of the same kind of thinking which had built

him a fairly good reputation with his previous employer.

"Mr. Small replied that he had been in business some thirty years and no boy years out of college could tell him to run it. However, Mr. Small accepted Tommy's next piece of copy as he wrote it, for it was his resignation.

"Tommy is with a big corporation now. At luncheon yesterday he told me how much he enjoys his associates. As he puts it, 'Every one of them knows a lot more than I do about some part of the business. I can go to lunch with anybody there and learn something.'

"He has passed the stage where they stop to think how long he has been out of school when they are deciding raises. He has erased the objection of impersonality, for like his associates, he now knows more than they do about certain parts of the business.

"Having learned to give out, he can now take in. He has ceased to worry about the bigness of his outfit, too, for that bigness brings advantages of itself.

"There is, for example, the matter of geography. With a small organization, having a single office and an area of business activity of only a few hundred square miles, a young man comes to think of business in terms of a few cities, a few counties, or, at best, a few States.

"But with the large organizations where offices are maintained in half a hundred cities, the chap who is coming along in that company gets a viewpoint which is not local but national. His trips take him to more and more remote sections. He finds that things are done differently in Maine, Georgia and Ohio. As he gets to know people in each of his company's territories, his thinking becomes broader not only on business subjects but on government, politics, sociology and culture."

By way of countering that charge of slow promotion, the V. P. again compared the Small Company with a sizable outfit. In the Small Company there are four jobs that pay well. There are three sons of the president in the business. With the larger organization, on the other hand, the very size of the business makes it necessary to find many dozens of men to fill good jobs every year. And since it requires at least two years to get a thorough grounding in the company's operation, most of those jobs are filled from the ranks.

A dozen years from now a large percentage of the Tommy Burtons who have stayed along with the big companies will find their jobs highly pleasant. They will be transacting interdepartment business with men who have grown up, as they have, with their outfits. And, perhaps, if they check their incomes against those of their classmates who have put into practice their theories of small-company advantages, they will find themselves surprisingly well off by comparison.

It is true that the first few years with a large company are usually years of slow progress. But they are also years of investment in experience. Like any other investment, the company back of it should be chosen with care. Properly placed, those investment years should bring a splendid return in growth, in widened acquaintance and in income. It is not such a bad thing after all to work for an outfit that is bigger than any one industry, any one community or any one personality.

ALUMNI NOTES

Whether you are a graduate, ex-student or faculty member, you are needed at the Institute on Saturday, April 24, 1926, for Alumni Day. If your class isn't in the parade at 2 P. M. we need you to help judge the class costumes. Following an afternoon of business and fun, the banquet will be served in the Great Court at 6.30. Let's fill the main floor and balconies! We can do it if everyone helps. A special price will be made to seniors and certainly no member of the graduating class will miss this event. Make a note of the date.

The Drexel Institute Alumnae Club of Philadelphia has an informal dinner meeting on the second Wednesday of each month. The February meeting was held at the College Club. On March 10 the dinner will be held in the Faculty Dining Room, Drexel Annex. Women of the faculty and faculty wives are cordially invited to attend these dinner meetings.

On January 30 the Engineering Alumni held their annual banquet at Kugler's. There were about 70 present. Institute and alumni problems were discussed. The Triangle was announced and as a result 40 alumni subscriptions have been received.

The attendance at the Poverty Social on February 13 was small, but every one had a most enjoyable evening. Alfreda Hance, chairman of the Fines Committee, was assisted by Raymond Bailey, who, as the judge, imposed fines for fine clothes and a penny for every laugh. The pennies rolled in when Ester Steiger's Entertainment Committee began to perform. Irene Gerlach and Herbert Harper caused many a laugh. Refreshments were prepared and served by Sarah Neeley, Lillian Hines and Ruth Burwash.

Jane Coolbaugh, H. E., '24, has announced her engagement to Nelson Billington, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Carolyn M. Browne, '25, is staff dietitian, U. S. Veterans' Hospital, No. 60, at Oteen, N. C.

Maybelle J. Faggen, a former student of the secretarial school, was married February 24, 1926, in Keneeth Israel Temple to Ford M. Bayuk, a Columbia University art student.

In an illuminating talk on the "Beginnings of Art" to 20 former graduates and friends in the Picture Gallery, January 30, Miss Katherine Patton, eminent in Philadelphia and a graduate of Drexel, gave her adventure of discovery as an art student, throwing the line of encouragement to those who hitherto have been lovers

of the beautiful, without knowing the reason why a painting or other art production was appealing. She wondered in the light of later years why an instructor in that studio, or this professor, had not stressed certain points more strongly, or at least mentioned, some naturally related facts or subjects. For one of several reasons the teacher's time must be accounted; he was employed first for definite work. So to the public libraries she had recourse for further explanation and help, emphasizing strongly the necessity for personal research, in addition to studio instruction.

An yart expression, be it a picture, a statue, architecture or handicraft, to arouse an interest and give lasting enjoyment, must have construction and imagination. A picture to be good must have unity, which may be of line, of tone or of color. Then it must have variety as well—massing with the employment of graceful lines; or a breaking up of the masses—there might be a light mass in contrast with a dark mass; or maybe light and shade. Also there are constructive principles of symmetry or balance; repetition or rhythm found as well in music or poetry; opposition, which may be line, tone or color; transition, which is the softening of the severity of changed lines; for instance, the curved line supporting a bracket (as when the horizontal of the bracket meets the vertical of the wall); subordination, which is the stressing or suppressing of the subject in tone, color or line.

She spoke of "project work." We may imagine a number of jars, differing in shape, size, color, even texture. To make them look as near like the original models may be one's aim. But the effort of representation would be more enjoyed and serve a larger purpose if their harmony of line, beauty of tone, or color might be made useful. For instance, to suggest a lamp for the living room, or as a ceramic suggestion in the formation of a garden.

An enjoyable and informal tea followed. As an inexpensive suggestion to further personal study and enjoyment of the masters in painting, there are miniature prints in color, one hundred in the set, accompanied by two pamphlets; in one an account of the artists, in the other a delightful description of the pictures themselves. Further information may be secured from Miss Niemann, curator of the Picture Gallery. And when you visit the annual exhibition now being shown at the Academy of the Fine Arts you will see a beautiful painting by Miss Patton.

Bureau of Recommendations

All women graduating from the Departments of Business Administration and Home Economics should register with Harriet E. Worrell, Appointment

Secretary. This office will assist you in securing a position for the coming year, and will keep your recommendations on file and send them out when ever they may be needed in the future. Whether or not you want a position this year, you should register and have your recommendations placed on file.

WHAT IS YOUR NATIONALITY?

By David H. Dawson, '30

Few realize that the Drexel Institute, among its 3553 students, day and evening, has students from nearly every continent of the world and from more than one-third of the States of our country. The homes of Drexel's students, do, indeed, form a line around the world. They may be found in seven different foreign countries, near and far. The nearest is Canada, where one of our students resides. In Germany and Bulgaria, the homes of other students may be found. Africa sends us several students, and Asia proves its intention of keeping abreast of the Western World by sending a student from Persia to study engineering at the Drexel Institute. From far out on the Pacific, from Hawaii and the Philippines, students come to Drexel.

Within the limits of our own country eighteen States, or 38 per cent of the States of the Union are represented by students regularly attending classes at the Drexel Institute. The majority of our students, of course, are from Pennsylvania and the neighboring States of New Jersey, Maryland, New York and Delaware, but others come from as far south as Florida, Georgia, Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina are the other Southern States that send us students, and Massachusetts and Connecticut complete the representation of the New England States. West Virginia, Ohio, the District of Columbia and Wisconsin are also represented among the home address of our students. Porto Rico, although it can be classed neither as a State nor as a foreign country, sends us two or three students every year, so that we always have some one who talks Spanish and tries to make us believe that he is talking English. Among our students last year we have some who hailed from Panama, Austria, Russia and from South Dakota and California in our own country.

From these facts it may be seen that Drexel's name is known throughout the civilized world for its excellent courses in Home Economics, Business Administration and Engineering, and that Drexel's student body is decidedly cosmopolitan in character.

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