

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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MEMBERS ADDED TO DREXEL FACULTY

Ten Instructors and Four Members of Administrative Corps Increase Faculty to Meet Record Enrollment.

To meet the expanding needs of Drexel Institute, ten new professors have been added to the Drexel faculty. All of them have had varied experience in the branches which they teach, including research and graduate work in the foremost graduate schools and industries of the nation.

H. L. Bowman, professor of Civil Engineering and head of the department, is the latest addition. He started his work at Northeast High School, this city; received his B. S. in C. E. from Penn State College and his Master's degree in C. E. from M. I. T. His knowledge of the subjects is not only restricted to theory, for he has been working with the Pencoys plant of the American Bridge Company and has been with consulting engineers in the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company. He also was an instructor in structural engineering at Purdue University. Since 1919, Professor Bowman has been Assistant Professor of Structural Engineering at M. I. T., an engineering school of recognized high standing. He has also been administrative officer of the Institute's surveying camp in Maine.

James E. Davis has been added to the department of mathematics as an assistant professor. Professor Davis returns to Drexel after a year in the extension department of Penn State.

The business administration department will be greatly aided this year by the addition of Victor W. Bennett, who is to be assistant professor of business administration. Professor Bennett is working for his Ph.D. degree in economics and has fulfilled practically all the requirements except a year of residence work and his thesis. Professor Bennett received his B. S. at Gettysburg and his M. A. at the University of Pittsburgh. He comes to Drexel directly from Leland Stanford University, where he taught cost accounting besides doing graduate work. He lectures chiefly in economics and its allied subjects.

Dr. Linwood Taft is the latest addition to the department of education and psychology of the School of Business Administration. He received his B. S., M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Missouri, and also studied at Middlebury College, Columbia University and Harvard. Last year Dr. Taft was professor of education at William and Mary College and has had considerable experience in public school work and pageantry.

John H. Sawkins, assistant professor of civil engineering, attended Washington and Lee University and has the C. E. degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Miss Helen A. Bagley, instructor in library science. B. A., University of Illinois and a graduate of the University of Illinois Library School. Miss Bagley was for seven years the librarian of the Oak Park (Illinois) Library and for the past year has been reference instructor in the Public Library of Detroit, Mich. This summer she attended the University of Chicago Summer Institute for Librarians.

Mr. Albert H. Repscha, instructor in mechanical engineering, a graduate of the University of Maine.

Miss Marjorie Sims, instructor in home economics. B. S. Iowa State Teachers' College; M. A., Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Emily D. Parker, B. S., Drexel Institute, 1925, returns to Drexel Institute as instructor in home economics in charge of the Practice House.

(Continued on Page 3)

PROF. ALTMEIR REVISES BOOK

Professor Altmeir spent his summer doing some research in commercial law. Most of his time was spent in the University of Pennsylvania Law Library, reading up and taking notes on a greater portion of the more than 9000 cases in the "Problems in Business Law" by Moore & Houston, a book of cases used by students in advanced commercial law.

He also spent a good portion of his time revising his typewriting manual, "The Model Typewriting Instructor." This book has been constantly revised since its first appearance some fifteen years ago, and now represents the latest text on typewriting in the market.

Professor Altmeir's latest contribution in commercial correspondence, "Business Communication," published by the Macmillan Press, has been delayed and will not be ready for use until after the first of the year. The publishers are taking extra care in producing the book, since it is practically the only authoritative work on the subject.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WILL ENFORCE STRICT RULES

The mysterious meetings of the sophomore committee culminated Thursday night, September 23, in a strenuous workout for all freshmen girls at the various student houses. For days the committee had planned the hazing until the bomb burst in a frantic ringing of bells. Just at midnight the freshmen were aroused and blindfolded. Hardly before they could comprehend the meaning each house of freshmen was led to the third floor, where operations began. One by one the frightened girls hitched down the endless stairway carrying a mouthful of water, which they had to exhibit intact at the foot of the steps in spite of any difficulties the upperclassmen might put in their way to cause the swallowing of it. Then to the cella, and through many unpleasant situations, such as walking a plank, touching gruesome objects, kissing a "stone face" covered with a "goo-ey" mass and the like. Finally, tied by a rope into a long, swaying line, the blindfolded freshies groped their way to the third floor again, up the narrow back stairs, finally seated in a room, where sight was restored. Then for the disclosure! Each one had to answer questions about objects dear to their possession. Such blushing and such secrets. No back talk was tolerated, although Miss Dorsey found it necessary to quiet a few in her house. Some were altogether too bold and must be disciplined, while many of the girls took it like good sports and without a murmur. Beware, freshmen! You do not own Drexel. On the contrary, you must abide by the rules set down by the upperclassmen and which were read at the hazing, and take care that you do not overstep your privileges. A SOPHOMORE.

GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS

Paper dolls! Merely something for upperclassmen to step on? No, just fresh freshies taken down a peg. Perhaps it is for the amusement of the sophomores to make the freshies parade the street from 216 North 33d Street to the dining room bedecked in newspaper costume, green ribbons, pretzels in the nose and tin cans at the ankle, but certainly the outfit is well fitted to some. The ones that are annoyed by the regulations are indeed the ones who most need them, for life is not centered in personal appearance and the pleasing of one's self. Why go to college if you do not fit yourself for doing your life work better? You freshies may not realize it now, but there is no better way of teaching unselfishness than by putting you in your place. There is always some one your superior, and some day you will be glad of the ability to recognize those and to treat them accordingly.

BUS. ADM. SCHOOL GROWING RAPIDLY

Under Able Leadership of Professor Waggenseller is Rapidly Coming to Fore Among Colleges of East

With a record enrollment this fall the Business Administration School expects to have a banner year, according to W. Ralph Waggenseller, director of the school. The five-year co-operative idea was inaugurated in the Business School last year in direct answer to the criticism of the many business men, who claim that the average college graduate must be re-educated before he is worth anything to business. Quite a number of firms have already requested that students from this course be placed with them for the three-month period of industry.

That the co-operative idea has appealed to the young men who contemplate entering the business world fully equipped to meet its problems is evidenced by the fact that forty-five freshmen have registered for the course. Many of these will be placed with leading business houses as soon as they are ready. Some of the concerns who are looking forward to using the Drexel co-operative business man are the Bell Telephone Company, Wanamaker Company, Commercial Truck Company, the United Gas Improvement Company, Gimbel Brothers, Burpee Seed Company, Sears, Roebuck and Company and N. Snellenburg. At present the department of business administration is in no position to take on new co-operative firms until more students reach that point in their college course which is allotted to industry. Financial, mercantile and commercial firms already co-operating with the Engineering School of Drexel are anxious to take on students from the business courses as soon as possible.

The co-operative business course tends to develop in the student an analytical mind which is so helpful to a manager in industry, by requiring them to hand in a report after every period of industry, offering suggestions based on observations while at work.

Drexel is laying much stress upon the development of its four-year business administration course, arranged especially to meet the needs of the women students who desire a college education which can be put to financial use upon completion.

This course includes a general academic training in addition to the technical knowledge of financial subjects.

The entering freshman class, about twenty-five girls, shows that this course is filling a demand.

Many students have transferred to Drexel from classical colleges because they realized that their course, while excellent, would fit them only for general education or social service work. The financial returns from these professions is indeed limited. At Drexel, with the course laid out by Professor Waggenseller, the student's earning capacity after graduation is greatly enhanced.

A few of the novel features of this course are the intensive courses in accounting, which cover cost accounting and auditing. Another feature is a course in manufacturing industry, based upon the research of Mr. Denise, a member of the faculty. There is no text published on this subject and writers in industrial geography treat it only casually.

About thirty girls enrolled in the two-year Secretarial Course.

MENORAH SOCIETY

With the opening of the fall term the Menorah Society hopes to inaugurate a new era of success. After existing for a year with its activities at a standstill, the Drexel Chapter is about to make rapid steps to the fore front as one of the most active organizations. Its record for the past years has been very enviable, but because of a dearth of members during the last three semesters, not much could be done in the way of carrying on the good work. However, there are great possibilities that the membership enrollment this year will be greater than in the past. This can be done only with the earnest co-operation of all the Jewish students—men and women alike.

The national headquarters of the Intercollegiate Menorah Society looks to Drexel to give them a leading chapter in this section.

BENEFACTRESS' PAINTING HUNG IN RANDALL HALL

The beautiful oil painting hung in Randall Hall is that of Miss Lillie Bell Bandall, residing in London, who presented the institute with \$200,000 last spring. Both Miss Lillie Bell Bandall and her sister, Letitia Bandall Garrison, were friends of the founder, Anthony J. Drexel.

Another painting of the two sisters will be placed in the hall by Mr. Ryder in the near future.

R. O. T. C.

The Drexel R. O. T. C. Unit has the largest enrollment of cadets in the history of the Institute. The number of juniors taking advanced work is greater than ever before.

Lt. Kelly, assistant professor of military science and tactics, was put in charge of the juniors for drill purposes by Captain Reed, commandant. The juniors will drill for a period of three weeks, taking up the school of the soldier and completing with the school of the platoon. Most of the juniors will be either platoon leaders or sergeants.

The preliminary training is to insure better leadership.

TAPESTRIES IN GREAT COURT

The two tapestries hanging in the Court are English tapestries, woven at Mortlake toward the end of the seventeenth century. One of the tapestries, the picnic scene, is a replica of a panel in Duke of Buccleuch's collection, which contains a number of tapestries of this type. These were probably made when Earl Montague, an ancestor of the Duke of Buccleuch, was master of the great wardrobe and managed the Mortlake factory from about 1674 to 1691.

LARGE FRESHMAN CLASS

Two hundred and ninety-five freshmen invaded our citadel of learning amid a whirl of color, mostly yellow and green, to the amusement of the sophomore class and the entire student body.

So fond are the sophs of their freshmen brethren that they have taken every precaution to prevent them from becoming lost or strayed by placing yellow tags with the words, "I am a green freshman" underneath which appears the name of the victim. It has been further reported that the sophomores watched a swimming match in which freshmen participated.

The latest campus styles for the freshman seem to be the inverted jacket and the rolled-up trouser legs.

TRUSTEE GIVES SUM TO COLLEGE

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Noted Publisher and Friend of Drexel, Gives \$50,000 for Purchase of Apparatus and General Renovation of Building

Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia magazine and newspaper publisher, presented Drexel Institute with a \$50,000 cash gift early in the summer.

Mr. Curtis, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute, and who has been most interested in its work, designated that the fund be spent at once on equipment and apparatus that was urgently needed.

In the endowment fund campaign held two years ago, Mr. Curtis contributed \$100,000.

Because of the rapid increase in the enrollment year by year, particularly in the various engineering courses which have gained nation-wide acclaim, it was found expedient to install additional and more modern machinery. Most of the fund provided by Mr. Curtis was used during the summer months in the purchase of the required equipment before college opened.

A part of the fund also was used for the purchase of equipment for the business administration and home economics courses. The equipment added to the home economics course will be used entirely for teacher training.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, over which Alexander Van Rensselaer, president of the board, presided, Dr. Matheson explained the need for new equipment, pointing out that in the year which had just passed, when 107 students received degrees and diplomas from the day college and 175 from the evening school, Drexel Institute's total enrollment was 4972, the greatest in the history of the institute, Mr. Curtis, at the conclusion of the meeting called Dr. Matheson aside and asked him how much would be required for the new equipment. The figure was placed at \$50,000, whereupon Mr. Curtis presented the check.

NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Wolff, of the Mathematics Department, and H. W. March, of the University of Wisconsin, have just published the second edition of their Calculus.

Professor Altmaier and Mr. Kapp are the champion-tennis doubles players of the faculty. They declare they are willing to meet all challengers.

In the September number of "Combustion" there is an article by Professor Billings entitled "Comparing Stokers With Pulverized Fuel" which has received favorable comment.

SIGN UP FOR TRIP TO DELAWARE GAME

Busses will leave Drexel Institute next Saturday, October 2, 1926, to carry Drexel rooters to Newark, Delaware, for the football game. Price of round trip, \$1.75. Special admission at gate to Drexel rooters granted by Delaware A. A.

All persons wishing to take this trip sign up on the main bulletin board.

BEAT DELAWARE!

The Drexel Triangle

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OCTOBER 1, 1926

WELCOME HOME

We take this opportunity to welcome you into your alma mater once again. The most cordial greeting is extended to our faculty and the upperclassmen, and particularly to our freshmen. No other event is quite as thrilling as that of coming home after a journey. Many of us have been far from Philadelphia during the summer months, and to return to Drexel should mean to receive an impulse for new and bigger things this school year. We hope that you have returned to Drexel with all the enthusiasm you possess, and that you will respond vigorously to the demands of your scholastic and intramural activities.

FOOTBALL

Never before in the history of athletics at Drexel has the football season loomed more brightly than the present one. With a new and conveniently located gridiron as well as a newly erected training house at 46th and Haverford Avenue, Drexel has every facility for promoting athletics she could possibly desire in the congested area of the city. Not only has the equipment been bettered, but also the coaching staff. Captain Ollie Reed and his assistant coaches have by their spirit and personality instilled new life into Drexel athletics. The football men are going to fight to maintain the prestige of Drexel on every occasion. Let every one of us give them our undivided support.

ON ASSEMBLIES

The year is young, but that is no reason why we should forget all former customs. The custom referred to mainly is the marching into the Assemblies. What could have set a worse example for the freshmen than the way the upperclassmen marched into our first Assembly? Instead of forming a line of two, there was a mass formation at the head of the stars. Upperclassmen were draped over the balconies, and they were attempting to excel each other in loud talk and laughter. The freshmen did not know what to do, so they copied after their elders. Instead of a college group, the mass took on the aspect of a "high school crowd." It is a disgrace to treat such a dignitary occasion so lightly.

May the next Assembly march be more of a credit to Drexel. Now some instructions for those who may need them. Form in a double line and march quietly in. Instruct the freshmen to go back of the line. That is where they belong. When the auditorium is reached please go as far front as possible, filling up all the seats. At the first Assembly the freshmen were pushed back so far that they could hardly hear. There were a lot of vacant seats in front, where upperclassmen should have been.

If you are an upperclassman, act like one. You can never gain the respect of the freshmen or the faculty by acting as you did at the last Assembly.

WE'D LIKE TO KNOW

Why do Americans hurry? A question which has been asked time and again, but never answered, and still they hurry. We never accomplish any more, but just hurry. I presume that unanswerable phenomenon explains the storm of objection which always arises on the suggestion of prolonging our dinner hour at the student houses.

As students of home economics, which many of us pretend to be, we should

appreciate the value of a meal leisurely eaten. Yet we all hurry. Certainly very few of us rush home to study or work, few are so attached to any chum that they find difficulty in remaining apart from her for so long a time, and few detest the sight of food. If you do, stay away. Perhaps the other girls at your table are not your special friends, but would not Drexel be just a little more sociable if we would exert ourselves to be friendly at the table? Certainly a prolonged dinner hour would give us time to talk with our classmate, to find out more about the other girls.

Just consider. Is it not selfishness on your part? Perhaps a desire to please just yourself? No one can be worthwhile without giving up something to her fellowmen. Is it not that you merely hate to have the privilege of eating bounded by any rules? "Rules" seems to be a word menacing in itself, yet it would not be a school worth mentioning if it were not for those very things. It is what we are denied that seems dear to us, and by that denial that we appreciate the privileges we do have. It is fun to "talk" and "rave" about how strict Drexel is, but be truthful with yourself. Do not those rules make the very soul and body of your appreciation?

THE FIRST ASSEMBLY

Again we have experienced the thrill of our school year, when the faculty appears at our first formal assembly. Here is something—the first occasion of the year that thrills every one of us. Wonderment seizes the Freshmen because it is all so new and different. Will you ever forget the bewilderment of forming in line and the sense of mystery at what will happen next. The thundering notes of an organ, then waining while the solemn procession moves down the aisle. Flags! always a thrill, and finally the "Star Spangled Banner." It is indeed an experience that comes once in a lifetime.

How familiar the faces on the stage seem to the upperclassmen. An assembly is never complete without a selection from Mr. Thunder. We were glad to hear the familiar notes of his touch. It seemed queer that Mr. Ryder did not speak, but the message from Dr. Matheson was the voice of all Drexel. Indeed, just being back to school makes us realize what an opportunity has been given us to prepare ourselves for life, not along technical lines, but cultural as well. We must co-operate with the school to fit ourselves for our individual place in society and to better the muddled world. Cannot we be 100 per cent efficient? At least we can do our very best, just as each faculty member is doing. "God helps those who help themselves," and it is our job to learn better how to take care of ourselves.

"BIG AND LITTLE SISTER" MOVEMENT

The Y. W. C. A. is introduced to the new students on most campuses by the "big-and-little-sister" movement. A college of any size or prestige is sure to have "big and little sisters" if they have a Y. W. C. A. This is the third year for the movement at Drexel, and the movement has taken on new aspects and has grown with each new year. Like everything else, the movement had to have a beginning. The beginning was small but strong. The hardest part has been to make the "big sisters" realize their responsibilities. Responsibilities must grow on most girls.

This year the enthusiasm with which the movement is greeted is most encouraging. Girls are clamoring for "little sisters," and it is to be regretted that there are not enough to go around. This, however, is the spirit that we have been waiting for.

Of course, we are all thinking of our "little sisters" now, but will we do so later when the idea begins to grow stale? The ideal condition is where every "big sister" remembers her responsibility throughout the whole of the year. Perhaps you are badly mated. Your "little sister" may not agree with your ideas. Remember when you were a Freshman? Didn't you need some help now and then? Of course you did. Put yourself in your "little sister's" place and do your best to make her enjoy and respect Drexel.

RELIGION AND LIFE

Incidental Religion

If a visitor from another planet dropped in on us on Monday and left Saturday he would report to his people that Americans are progressive materialists, with little or no religious interest. It is quite possible that all the evidence which he could gather in favor of our religion is that on occasions men use the name of the deity in swearing.

There was a time, however, when there was such a thing as compulsion in religion, but some how compulsion seems to take out of religion the very meaning and purpose for which it exists. A sense of duty is a noble virtue, but it must be aided by interest if the best results are to be obtained. Americans have long enjoyed religious liberty, and the kind of religion which persists in American life will be that which allows absolute freedom.

There is a danger in such a wide range of freedom because it gives religion the aspect of being incidental. The student will reason with himself thus: "If religious training is of such vast importance as some people say it is, why don't we have religious education in the public schools and in all our colleges?" This is a very pertinent question, and our best answer to it is that the day may come when religious education will be included in the curricula of our schools and colleges. In some states experiments are proving quite favorable. That is a long day off, so it will be well to stick to things as they are.

Although religious training is incidental in America, it is still a significant part of American life. A careful study of the home will show the true value of incidental education. For example, mother is very careful to instruct little William in the rules of etiquette, but when the test comes little William will do the things that he has seen his father doing. His father may have no intention of teaching his son the wrong kind of manners, but some how much that mother has said loses out in favor of what dad has done.

Of course we cannot term all our religious exercises as incidental. They are purposive, objective and planned. Even at that they have the appearance of being incidental. Incidental education in a large sense is unconscious influence upon the lives of others. With an appreciation of the power of this unconscious influence it devolves upon every student in Drexel to be at his best at all times. If upperclassmen only realized the importance of his actions he would think twice before he acted. If freshmen could realize, although they may be made to feel insignificant, the importance of their behavior they, too, would be thoughtful. It is no uncom-

mon thing for even members of the faculty to feel the influence of students whom they know are men of strong character.

Freshmen bring with them certain ideals which are helpful to a college. They have found that there are things in life which are valuable. Some have been taught to pray at home, and by no means should college take away this very necessary habit. Although there are no courses listed in the catalogue on religion, there are certain movements which exist within the school for the purpose of keeping alive the religious fires of earlier training. The very purpose of these organizations is to enrich life, and the one way to do that is to cultivate our religious natures. Writing unofficially, I trust that the students of Drexel will become active members in the Newman Club, the Menorah Society, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. These organizations are on the campus as sources to which a student may go for fellowship, for counsel and for prayer. Let us join hands in making our school the very best in the country.

MUNSEY GLEATON.

Y. W. CAMP A HUGE SUCCESS

Fortunate are the girls who were able to attend the Y. W. C. A. Camp at the Drexel Lodge on September 18 and 19. This is the first camp that has ever been held by the Drexel Y. W. C. A., and it was a huge success. Both Faculty and Student body participated in the affair with a spirit that becomes the school.

The girls met at 216 North 33d Street on Saturday morning, where a "get-acquainted" party was held. The Upperclassmen did their best to make the freshmen feel at home. At 1:30 luncheon was served by Miss Baker at the dining rooms. After luncheon the girls proceeded to the Lodge. The Upperclassmen enjoyed their return to the Lodge so much, while the freshmen seemed to enjoy the novelty of it all.

A "truth" party was held immediately after dinner. The girls sat in a circle under the trees and they told who they are and just why they came to Drexel. In almost every case a former student had spoken the words which caused the new student to come seeking an education at our Alma Mater.

The "truth" party was followed by short talks from Upperclassmen, who represented the different activities which Drexel has to offer. Margaret Whitfield, President of the Y. W. C. A., spoke of the work of the Y. W. at Drexel and abroad. Margaret Lynch, President of the Newman Club, spoke of the work they are doing. The work of the Menorah Society was mentioned as being especially fine in trying to develop its members. Harriet Clausen, President of the Student Government, impressed the girls with the real aims of self-government. Elizabeth Darlington,

President of the Key and Triangle Club and the Local Panhellenic Association, spoke of scholarship, democratic spirit, altruistic spirit and loyalty to the school. Ida Scott, Manager of Girls' Basketball, made a plea for athletics. Bertha Lukan, our Camp Bugler and a member of the Girls' Orchestra, asked the talented girls to try out for the orchestra. The publications were explained, and the girls were asked to give their loyal support by contributing material and money when needed. All organizations were spoken of briefly, so that the Freshmen might gain a proceptive as to what Drexel has to offer.

A Camp Fire was held—and as the girls sat around the fire they were honored with short talks from our guests for the evening, Miss Godfrey, Miss Chapman, Miss Parker and Miss Simms. All four members of the Faculty extended a most cordial welcome to the new students. A short devotional service, led by Mr. Muncy Gleaton, who is in charge of religious work at Drexel, ended the first day at camp.

The second day at camp began with a short devotional service, after which the girls spent the remaining hours until dinner walking around the beautiful country in which the Lodge is situated.

The church service in the Presbyterian Chapel was attended by the girls on Sunday afternoon. Following the service, Miss Dorsey spoke in a most informal way. Although speaking informally, Miss Dorsey's little talk bore a lot of weight, and it will prove most helpful if lived up to. Miss Dorsey's talk contained some of the same enthusiasm with which she worked so hard and long for the realization of the camp. Miss Dorsey was right back of the girls in their plans for the camp, and without her support the plans would never have been materialized.

Dr. Matheson was our guest of honor at tea. After tea he spoke of Drexel, telling up what had been done to prepare for the college year. Dr. Matheson commended the work of the Y. W. C. A. and he stressed the importance of the spiritual side of our college careers.

Mr. Wood, who is deeply interested in Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. work, gave the final talk of the camp. Mr. Wood spoke most convincingly on the subject of "Personality."

Thus ended the first Y. W. C. A. Camp in Drexel's history. It is hoped that a new foundation has been laid and that it will be built upon from year to year until a fine tabernacle has been erected to the purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association.

G. J. HARRIGAN
PHARMACIST
3208 Market Street
West Philadelphia

ALUMNI

Membership in the Alumni Association includes a subscription to The Drexel Triangle. Each number, and there will be 18 of them, will be full of interesting items of student and alumni news. You can't afford to miss them. Mail this coupon today. Don't delay.

To the Alumni Secretary,
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ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL CAMP WAS BUSY PLACE

Three Coaches Have Hands Full With Big Squad of Gridders

On September 7 thirty-four members of the Drexel Institute football squad began their preliminary training for the coming football season at Wayne, Pa. They were under the able leadership of Head Coach Reed and Assistant Coaches Kelly and Davis. The first part of the period was spent in the fundamentals, such as dummy tackling and charging. In the latter part of the second week scrimmages were held.

In the scrimmage the team showed lots of fight and intelligence. The coaching staff should be commended for their ability to whip the men into such fine shape in the short time that they had. There seems to be a jinx following in the footsteps of the team, as there have been six injuries. The most seriously hurt were Hospidor, with a broken collar bone, and Wolff, with a badly twisted shoulder.

The new members of the squad have shone up well and several of the back-field positions will be held down by them. Belding, a fullback from Kingston; Butler, halfback from Frankford; Narvel, halfback from Coatesville; Quandt, quarterback from Baltimore Polytech; "Eggs" Warren, fullback from Franklin and Marshall Academy, and Zanger, quarterback from Dartmouth, have shone up well and are making bids for positions that will keep

some of the varsity stepping if they want to hold on to theirs this season.

Sukin was re-elected captain, as "Pete" Jones did not return to school, and under his fighting and able leadership the team should show many victories for the season.

The probable starting line-up and substitutes are:

- 7—Forbes, left end.
- 9—Johnson, left tackle.
- 5—Heckman, left guard.
- 4—Barr, center.
- 6—Becker, right guard.
- 14—Dill, right tackle.
- 8—Perry, right end.
- 2—Schwarz, quarterback.
- 19—Butler, left halfback.
- 3—Smith, right halfback.
- 1—Sukin, fullback.

SUBSTITUTES

- 10—Major, tackle.
- 11—Neely, end.
- 12—Clarke, end.
- 15—Belding, fullback.
- 16—Narvil, halfback.
- 17—Quandt, quarterback.
- 18—Warren, fullback.
- 19—Trainor, tackle.
- 20—Wallace, center.
- 21—Stamm, guard.
- 22—Oberholtzer, tackle.
- 23—Raymond, end.
- 24—Stamp, end.
- 25—Snyder, guard.
- 26—Kleindenst, guard.
- 27—Davis, end.

Manager Davidson has announced the following schedule:

- Sept. 25—Georgetown at Washington.
- Oct. 2—University of Delaware at Newark.
- Oct. 9—Susquehanna at Philadelphia.

October 23—Upsala at Orange.
 Oct. 30—St. Joseph at Philadelphia.
 Nov. 6—New York Aggies at Philadelphia.
 Nov. 12—Haverford at Haverford.
 The games should all be well attended, for none of them are so far away that it will be impossible for you to go to see your team play for your school.

DREXEL DROPS FIRST GAME TO GEORGETOWN

September 25 Drexel opened the grid season for 1926 at the American League Park by losing the first game to Georgetown University, 42 to 0.

The Drexel team was outweighed by the Hilltoppers and had considerable trouble with ground gaining. The sweltering heat shortened the length of periods somewhat.

Germantown	Position	Drexel
McGrath	left end	Forbes
Mosko	left tackle	Major
Monson	left guard	Heckman
Grigsby	center	Barr
Connaughton	right guard	Becker
Saur	right tackle	Dill
Waite	right end	Perry
Gormley	quarterback	Schwarz
O'Neil	right halfback	Smith
Thompson	left halfback	Butler
Nork	fullback	Sukin

Members Added to Drexel Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Four new members have been added to the Drexel Administrative Corps. They are:

Miss Jean M. Richmond, Director of the lunch room. Miss Richmond, a graduate of Goucher College, has since studied at the institute, specializing in institutional cookery. For the past

two years she taught home economics and chemistry and had charge of the lunch room at the Holman School.

Miss Elizabeth Coleman, secretary to Mrs. Howland, librarian and director of the School of Library Science. Miss Coleman, a graduate of Smith College, has just completed a secretarial course at the Institute.

Miss Pauline Parker, comptroller's office, Drexel Institute, 1926.

Miss Marjorie Keppel, home economics office, Drexel Institute, 1925.



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ALUMNI NOTES

- Faculty—Miss Harriet Mason, for many years head of the English department, passed away in June after a lingering illness.
- A. J. Rowland, formerly dean of the Institute, and now in charge of the educational courses of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, is a member of their public relations committee and liaison officer with universities and colleges.
- '99—Elizabeth F. Schaefer has just returned from two years of study abroad, studying in Paris and Vienna, visiting the galleries in Italy and Germany, and exhibiting in the Spring Salon in Paris.
- '03—Ina F. Nelson, who is librarian, Oklahoma College for Women, librarian for June and July in charge of the Oklahoma Historical Society Library.
- '03—Mrs. Edith Swope Rose, supervisor of home economics and director of school cafeterias of the Chester Public Schools is director of the Chester Times Certified Food Page.
- '07—Max C. Knake is manager of the Ashburn Plant of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., located in Missouri.
- '08—Emma F. Holloway is supervisor of institutional courses, Pratt Institute, a contributor to the People's Home Journal, and consultant in foods and sanitation, Lake Mohonk Mountain House, Mohonk Lake, N. Y.
- '10—S. T. Miller is superintendent of the brush plant of the Great Western Sugar Company, located at Brush, Colo.
- '12—William X. Huber, Jr., is supervisor of the manual training department at Radnor High School. The new high school, including a new shop with the latest equipment, is now in use.
- '12—Susan E. Black has resigned as librarian of the Tacony branch, Free Library, to become chief of the circulation department of the Public Library in Youngstown, Ohio.
- '15—Eliza Rakestraw attended the Johns Hopkins University Summer School.
- '17—Charlotte E. Weiss, formerly State clothing specialist in Wyoming University, Laramie, Wyo., is now clothing instructor, College of Home Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
- '18—Gladys Merrill Read received the B. S. degree from the University of Vermont in June. The coming year will be spent at the University of Berlin, as Mr. Read has received a national research fellowship for special chemical study abroad.
- '19—J. Irvin Ellman is assistant district superintendent with the Florida Power and Light Company, Miami, Fla.
- '20—Adelaide M. Schmitthener, who received the A. B. degree from New York University in 1924, and until then was secretary to Dean J. W. Withers, is now financial secretary at Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C.
- '23—W. Carroll Thomas is now in Mt. Airy, N. C., in charge of the construction of a new plant for the J. D. Sargent Granite Corporation. The new plant is for the

execution of the contract that the company has received from the Arlington Memorial Bridge Commission in Washington, D. C.

- '23—Marian Herndon has accepted a position in the offices of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- '24—J. Alfred Geikler, who has been with the Westington House Company since graduation, is now sales manager, Traction Apparatus Division, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
- '25—Warner J. Livingston is with the Westinghouse Air Brake Company.
- '25—Joseph Wilson is with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.
- '26—Howard W. MacQuarrie is field engineer for the American Bridge Company on the erection of about 20 draw spans and rolling lift bridges along the east coast of Florida. The first bridge is to be erected at West Palm Beach.

The following Drexel alumnae attended the Home Economics Summer School: Anna Mae Bender, '18; Ruth Irene Brees, '21; Frances Roberta Brown, '24; Mrs. Gladys Gelbach Brown, '18; Margaret Ann Dainty, '21; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Field, '20; Mary Kathryn Fleming, '18; Thelma A. Fletcher, '19; Elsie Virginia Holland, '24; Helen Mae Jones, '24; Dorothy J. Mackenzie, '19; Mrs. Louise Rehr Mateer, '23; Sarah L. Neely, '15; Jean M. Richmond, H. Minerva Root, '19; Emma S. Saylor, '21; Margaret Schaumburg, '24; Helen S. Seidel, '21; Blanche M. Spaar, '25.

The Washington Drexel Club had a picnic at Great Falls on the Potomac on Saturday, July 17. There were about 20 present. The "eats" were prepared by three of the graduates of the Home Economics Department. Every one had a fine time and the club is planning to have the regular fall dinner some time in October.

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Don't miss these alumni news items. Get all copies and learn of the positions secured by the graduates in 1926, Drexel marriages and other items of interest.

HARRIET E. WORRELL,
Alumni Secretary.

SOME RULES FOR STUDYING

Mr. Springer, who was assistant professor of civil engineering last year at Drexel, but who is now with a Western engineering establishment, usually gave his students the following code of study rules. They are particularly good for engineering students and the freshmen will profit greatly by adhering to them:

A difficult problem solved by yourself is worth two solved by some one else and explained to you.

Remember that anything worth accomplishing requires a great deal of hard work and study.

Fix a certain amount of work to be done each week and stay with it until it is done.

Decide that you are going to master every difficult situation that arises. Do not call for help unless it is absolutely necessary.

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