

# THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

Vol. II, No. 6

DREXEL INSTITUTE, DECEMBER 15, 1926

Single Copies, 5c

## MILITARY BALL TO BE IN FEBRUARY

### Will Be Held in Elks' Club

The Annual Military Ball will be held in February this year, instead of May.

The present plans as arranged by Edward Clark, Chairman of the Ball Committee, call for the event being held in the Gold Rooms of the Elks' Club, at Broad and Wood Streets.

All Drexelites are invited, and at least one of every couple are expected to be a Drexel student or alumnus. Those possessing new uniforms are expected to wear them.

The committee that is arranging this season's ball consists of Edward Clark, Chairman; Merrill Trainer, Clyde Laferty, Herman Oggenfuss, and Rosamond Boynton. These men and women are planning to have two good orchestras furnish the music.

As was the case last year, the proceeds of the ball will go to purchasing cups and trophies for the Field Day exercises, to be held sometime at the end of the year.

This year's affair is expected to eclipse all previous military dances.

## YELL CONTEST

The Freshmen Yell Contest needs plenty of help. If more contributions do not come in, those in charge will be forced to post a notice to the effect that in the case of only one yell being turned in the prize will not go to that yell. The few yells that have been turned in were originated by men. Not one woman has shown interest in the contest.

The Freshman Christmas Tree contribution is coming along in fine shape. One thin dime is being collected from every Frosh, and so far eighteen dollars have been pulled in, which means that one hundred and eighty of us have caught the spirit. Turn over any other contributions to

The Freshman-Sophomore basketball game was an interesting match.

The Freshmen are planning to present each of the football letter men with a gold football. The ceremony will be held during the next formal assembly, December 16th.

## FROSH WOMEN ORGANIZE

Now that the Freshman class has gotten under way, events are moving rapidly. The Freshman council has had two meetings. At the second one, held Tuesday, December 2nd, a chairman was elected. Mabel Armstrong was chosen for this office.

The first problem before the Freshman board was to find a means by which Miss Dorsey may become acquainted with the commuters. It was finally decided to have a dinner and stunt party at one of the student houses. All first-year girls will be invited.

The second question, which was decided, was the time for the elections of class officers. Nominations and elections will take place after the Christmas holidays. The council asks that members of the class keep this coming event in mind and to decide which girls they wish to have lead the class through its first year at Drexel.

## FRESHMEN ENGINEERS BEGIN ORGANIZATION

Although no real organizing has been done in the Freshman class, and is not likely to be done until after the holidays, there has been formed around J. Roberts, '27, the Freshman student advisor, some tangible arrangement by which any important questions which may arise can be settled.

The forming of this semi-organization was a simple matter, since the class had already been divided into ten sections. Regular meetings are held every Tuesday. The representatives are: G. A. Daniels, R. E. Oberholtzer, S. I. Croney, Roy Crewdson, L. J. Davis, R. C. Kimball, K. Smith, J. E. Hospador, C. Brown and H. G. Ball.

## WHEN IS 'IS' NOT IS? ANSWER, IS IT IS NOT 'IS' WHEN IT IS 'ARE'

### Grammatical Question Started Controversy Among Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Northwestern and Chicago

When is "is" not "is"?

The answer appears to be when it is "are"!

A perfectly harmless little description of a bit of country along the route of a Mid-Western railroad started all this controversy about the proper use of the two words.

The argument started in the office of an official of the railroad who had prepared at some length a treatise on the fertility and productiveness of the territory through which its lines run. But it didn't end there, or even in the great institutions of learning to which the road appealed, because nobody can agree on the right word.

Some Say "Is," Some "Are"

Some say it ought to be "are produced." Others hold out for "is produced." Following is the sentence which started all the row:

"Along the right of way is a tremendous area in which is produced two-thirds of the oats and more than half of the corn in the United States."

"Is is right," said Chicago University, Harvard and Princeton.

"Is is wrong and 'are' is right," said Northwestern University and Yale.

So the railroad men flipped up a coin and let Fate decide that "is" is the proper thing.

Either One, Says Penn Charter

But William Penn Charter School in Germantown gave another reply, with plenty of substantiation.

"Either one is, or both are, correct," is said. "If you would have proof, turn to page 390, column 2, in Fowler's 'Dictionary of Modern English Usage.'"

Brown Prep chuckled a good deal at the story. The faculty had a little get-together meeting over it, and at the end of the discussion announced that "is" is the proper word.

Authority for Both

There is plenty of good authority for both," according to the President of Girard College. "We have no official opinion, for the faculty is divided on the subject, but I don't doubt that either may be used correctly."

A. P. Baugh, of the English department of the University of Pennsylvania, likewise states that the opinion is divided. "Mathematicians would probably say 'are,'" he said, "but one should not be criticized for saying 'two-thirds is, either.'"

Temple University went on record in favor of "is," and Father Mullin, of St. Joseph's College, believes "are" is proper.—Public Ledger.

## DREXEL BOWS TO PENN QUINTET

### Keeps the Red and Blue Running to Last Minute of Play

Last Saturday, December 11th, Drexel played one of the finest basketball games in its athletic history, but was finally overpowered by an avalanche of new men sent in by the coach of the Red and Blue team. Had Drexel been able to make the substitutions with the ease displayed by Penn, the score undoubtedly would have been different. As it was, Drexel was forced to take the small end of the tally, 39-26. The wide margin in the score by no means shows how closely the battle was fought until the last few minutes of the game. At half time, Penn and Drexel were deadlocked, 16-16, and the tie remained until the Penn aggregation began making substitutions with fresh players.

## DREXEL HONORED

Drexel Institute has once more been recognized as one of the principal colleges of this country. The National Intercollegiate Rifle League has classified Drexel in League "C." This league includes the strongest rifle teams in the country, including M. I. T., Dartmouth, Carnegie Tech., the United States Naval Academy, Gettysburg College and the University of Delaware.

Placing first or second in this league will assure Drexel a place in the final matches.

## BOXERS "GOING STRONG"

By LEE SHILS

Coach Henshaw's ambitious squad of leather-pushers are showing the results of earnest coaching and hard practice. The chief hindrance to the formation of a team for intercollegiate bouts is due to the fact that there is a sad lack of boxers of the light-heavyweight and heavy-weight classes. However, the featherweight, welterweight and middleweight classes are all that is to be desired.

Carl Schultheis, a clever, hard-hitting middleweight, still leads in his class. Although handicapped by a sprained thumb, he still punches away. He has the calm, smiling, imperturbable qualities that make for successful fighters.

Bill Paul is the class of the featherweights. Even the unemotional Mr. Henshaw grows enthusiastic as he watches Paul sock and rock his opponents while stepping about them with the grace of a classic dancer. For a one hundred and twenty-pounder, he packs a terrific wallop, while his defense is little short of perfect. However, Paul suffers from a lack of suitable sparring mates.

Upcavage and Skok are welters with great possibilities. Both are crude, smashing and fearless. They are developing speedily under the able tutelage of Coach Henshaw. Both are pretty much of the same type—using a rushing, slugging attack. Davis is another welter who is gradually developing. He is lanky and willing, and in time should render a good account of himself. Fisher, who should be able to make the lightweight limit, is a new comer. However, he is showing a willingness and fearlessness that should stand him in good stead.

There are several other men meeting in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4.00 P. M. They are courageously giving and taking punishment, and if enthusiasm and fighting-hearts mean anything, Drexel has the "makings" of a classy boxing team.

The coach is desirous of having more men out for practice. He requires no experience, as he is a capable teacher. The only prerequisites are enthusiasm and fight.

## QUAKERS PLAY FOR R. O. T. C.

During the last drill of the Winter term, the Drexel R. O. T. C. cadets saw the Philadelphia "Quakers," coached by Bob Folwell, practice in the Cavalry Armory, Thirty-third and Lancaster Avenue. The stars that beat "Red" Grange were snapping the ball back and running into formation. It was easy to see that these men were not ordinary players, many of them actually having been members of the mythical All-American teams. Assistant to Bb Folwell on the floor was "Shorty" O'Brien, former coach of the Drexel football and baseball teams. Coach O'Brien has helped tutor the "Quakers" all season and is in part responsible for the favorable showing made by that team.

## "PETEY JUNIOR"

### GAINS WEIGHT

The parctice house baby, reared by the capable women in the Home Economics College, has gained considerable weight; in fact, so much that they have requested special mention. The child has gained five pounds, four ounces since his adoption by the girls on September 24th, of this year.

## STUNTS AT "214" DORM

Stunt night in "214" is an annual occurrence for raising money with which to give a real Christmas to a poor family. It was a huge success this year. The large living room was divided into two parts by a curtain strung on thin wire. One-half of the room was the "stage," and the other half was filled with hilarious girls, eating fudge and hot dogs, supplied by the house (for one dime each).

The first number displayed a very lumpy-looking horse with six legs and a human voice. It sang "Horses," and then, "Freshmen," to the same tune. A touching song entitled "Mary Lou" was given in pantomime, and several other songs were sung in harmony. A parody on the dining-room displayed forethought; and a little scene in the Court "showed up" several dashing Romeos and fair Juliets. A clever take-off on the orchestra completed the program and the entertainment, whereupon everyone spent the rest of her weekly allowance and went home.

## "CHRISTMAS FAMILY" AT 214

Every Christmas "214" gives an entertainment to a poor family of six, a mother and five small girls. This year the family was duly notified and sent for on the date set. On their arrival a bright fire blazed in the fireplace, and a row of bulging stockings hung from the mantle. Everyone gathered around the fire, while the little girls opened their presents. Each one received a sweater, a string of beads, gloves, pencils, handkerchiefs, and a pencil box. The mother was pleased with a new dress.

After opening the packages, everyone joined in an hour of games, which ended about 9.00 o'clock, and when the ice cream and cake were eaten, the girls ordered a taxi and sent the family home feeling happy in the true Christmas spirit. It is this sentiment that means most to the girls living in the dorms.

## GIRLS' TEAM LOSES STAR

Miss Eleanor Metcalf, captain of the Girls' Rifle Team, has just left Drexel to accept a position with a large mercantile concern. Miss Metcalf was the best shot on the Rifle Team, having made a record for the season of 1925.

She will be missed by the team upon the opening of the season.

## CAPTAIN REED RETURNS

Captain Reed, of the Military Training Department, has recently returned from a trip to his home in Kansas. Captain Reed left right before the Thanksgiving holidays for a two weeks' tour out West. This was the Captain's vacation, since he was conducting classes at Drexel during the Summer months.

## 'CAP AND BELLS' TO BE GIVEN IN FEB.

### Will Be Third Annual Production Under the Direction of the Christian Associations

Last week a committee composed of members of the combined Christian Associations at Drexel formulated plans for the third annual vaudeville and dance production, known as the "Cap and Bells." This annual affair is the musical comedy night of the year. Proceeds from the "Cap and Bells" will be used to defray the expenses of the Christian Associations for the present college year.

Elmond Neely, '30, has been elected director of the performance this year, and under his capable guidance the "Cap and Bells" for 1927 should eclipse both of the previous performances.

A committee composed principally of class presidents will aid Neely in his work. They are: Marie Sloan, James Snyder, Margaret Whitfield, Harry Wagner, Helen Baker, George Davis, Ann Robinson, Harold Smith, Helen Milliken, Stonewall Thompkins, and Thomas Mather.

At the close of the vaudeville show the audience will be asked to vote for the best act of the whole performance, and a silver loving cup will be presented to the winners.

Each class in the college has been invited to participate in the vaudeville competition and it is hoped the faculty will produce an act for the occasion, too.

The date set for the "Cap and Bells" is February 11, 1927.

## "3305-07" ENTERTAINS

Saturday night, December 11th, was the time of much Christmas spirit at the dormitory, "3305-07." The girls entertained three of the old ladies from the Chestnut Street Home.

The trio was treated to a dinner and then to a group of carols sung by the young women from Drexel. Similar acts of kindness are being done many times each week by those living in the dormitories.

## KEY AND TRIANGLE NOTES

After the Christmas holidays, the Key and Triangle Club will make a new step in Drexel. The idea is to place items of intellectual interest in the "Triangle," such as reviews of modern fiction, and reviews of plays.

It is hoped that such articles will be of interest to the student body, who are invited to aid in the production of such material.

## DREXEL SOPHOMORE APPOINTED TO WEST POINT

Norman R. Weible, a Sophomore at Drexel, has recently received his appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The appointment was obtained by Congressman Patterson, of the first New Jersey District. Weible will leave for West Point in September.

A graduate of Collingswood High School, Weible came to Drexel in September, 1925. Since then, he has made a record as an outstanding student.

Weible expects to enter the Signal Corps of the United States Army. He is a radio expert, and has an amateur station in Collingswood, through which he communicates to all parts of the world. He was the first amateur in North America to communicate with Station CB 8 in South America. He was also the first amateur to pick up a signal from Byrd's expedition to the North Pole.

Weible will be greatly missed by the students and instructors of Drexel when he enters the Academy in the Fall.

# The Drexel Triangle

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

Entered as second-class matter, October 15, 1926, at the Postoffice in Philadelphia, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Price 5 Cents per Copy

### THE EDITORIAL STAFF

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DECEMBER 15, 1926

## THOUGHTS ABOUT CHRISTMAS

By R. S. EININGER, '27

Now that the Christmas holidays are approaching, there will be, as always, a certain materialistic group, very wise in their own conceits, and very small in numbers, but persistent in that they will noise abroad the fact that Christmas doesn't mean anything except a lot of worry for most people,—that everyone will go in debt just to gratify the silly idea that the exchange of merchandise brings something which delights and that Christmas is now nothing but a "Commercial Affair." They will show you how impossible it is to please everyone, and point to the large amount of "exchange" business done by the department stores after Christmas as proving nobody really gets what they want.

But what if we are sentimental about Christmas. Without a little tradition and sentiment to smooth off the rough corners of life, the world would be a hard place, indeed.

And so—  
Deck the halls, with boughs of holly,  
'Tis the season to be jolly,  
Don we now our gay apparel,  
Troll the ancient Yule-tide carol,  
See the blazing yule before us,  
Strike the harp and join the chorus,  
Follow me in merry measure  
Heedless of the wind and weather.  
Old Welsh Air.

## PLAYERS MAKE DEBUT

Reviewed By L. SHILS

The Dramatic Club made its debut for the current season at the informal assembly of December 8th, by the presentation of two one-act plays. Although the first play was unattended by moments of pathos and impending tragedy, at

times the spectacle was on the verge of the mournful.

The first playlet, "Fame and the Poet," by Lord Dunsany, from the point of comedy, was quite tragic. William Beatty as Harry de Reeves, a patient, hard-working poet with far-fetched aesthetic ideas, handled his rôle fairly well, although a bit "amateurish." Dick Prattle, a dashing young lieutenant-major of the Royal Horse Marines, was capably personified by Irving De Hart. Mr. De Hart was undoubtedly the live spark in the play. Despite the fact that he was attired as only a Horse-Marine might be attired, he gave good account of himself. He displayed the dash and fire and zest for life that one would expect of a young officer of the Royal something or other, on leave in London.

Miss Mildred Starner, in the rôle of Fame, did quite well, considering that hardly anyone present knew what it was all about, or could see the connection. However, if Fame comes in such pleasant form, it is not to be wondered that so many are in pursuit of it.

"The High Cost of Living" showed a greater display of talent. The performance by Stonewall Tompkins had much to do with the establishment of this fact. As in the past, Mr. Tompkins proved his right to play "heavy" rôles. In the person of Basil, a poor, undernourished New Yorker of fifty years hence, with a miserable salary of \$100,000 per annum, he was as good as ever. This is saying a great deal, for Mr. Tompkins' reputation as an actor of ability is firmly established.

Poor, unsuspecting Basil is wedded to a woman with a past. And this miserable past she fails to disclose to her trusting husband. She had "et an aig" in her youth and she cannot live it down. The situation is, indeed, pathetic. Her lust gets the better of her and again she is tempted to taste of the albuminous fruit of a hen. Poor, weak Irene with this temptation staring her in the face is none other than Miss Ann Gross, who proved herself an "emotional" actress par excellence. No longer able to curb her gripping temptations, she succumbs to them and betrays her husband for the sake of the expensive egg which Basil so cruelly denied her. This is a "fowl" move, and Irene is discovered as she is receiving the "forbidden fruit" from Harold, an officer of the Food Trust, who breaks his pledge to the Food Trust for the sake of his old love for Irene. Basil seizes the egg and ruthlessly crushes it to the floor, crushing with it the hopes and ambitions of Harold, who turns out to be none other than Harry Kulberg dressed in a Western Union uniform. Meanwhile, the audience, not grasping the pathos and horror of the situation, laughed most raucously.

"The High Cost of Living" was a good start for the season, and with the addition of several more players with the ability of Miss Gross, Mr. Tompkins, Mr. Kulberg and Mr. De Hart, it is safe to say that the Dramatic Club representing Drexel Institute should make a most credible showing in the intercollegiate competition to be held soon.

## Y. M. C. A. NOTES

### FRIDAY NOON MEETINGS

December 3—Professor McKee spoke on "Student Government." The substance of his talk was that student government as it is being conducted in most colleges is practically a failure. The reason for this lies in the fact that there is too much external pressure. Officers are elected to conduct student government and they may start out with quite a bit of enthusiasm, but they don't go far before they are asking themselves, "Now does this please the faculty?" and "How can I satisfy my own conscience?" The result is student government under the dictation of the faculty, which, in the true sense, is not student government.

Professor McKee brought out the point that student government required intelligence and responsibility and it is possibly here that the biggest mistakes have been made. If students are to govern themselves they will have to be capable of self-government and this, of course, requires a deep sense of responsibility. Are we ready for such a responsibility, is the question every student should put to himself.

December 10—Bob Eichelberger, a member of the staff of the "Pennsylvania Gazette," discussed the subject, "A Student's Religious Philosophy." Mr. Eichelberger graduated from Penn last year and his thoughts are from the student's point of view. In his talk he showed how denominationalism was greatly responsible for undermining a student's religious faith. He said that denominational differences were non-essential in view of the fact that these differences were purely doctrinal and the average college student is grossly ignorant of the doctrines of his own church. He showed how it is quite possible for

a student in a scientific school like Drexel to develop a materialistic conception of life which would take him through periods of doubt. However, in spite of these periods of doubt, a student usually wins out in the end with some kind of religious faith which is outside of the church. Mr. Eichelberger made a plea for students to stay with their own churches and attempt to purge them of their narrow dogmatism. His solution was in a gradual evolutionary process which would eventually overcome doctrinal differences to the extent that the churches could present a united front to the world.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR DECEMBER

11th and 12th—Pilgrimages of the city for a study of social conditions. State

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Conference for colleges near Philadelphia.

15th—Men's Union, 7.00 P. M. Kenneth Lindsay, labor candidate for Parliament, will speak. Mr. Lindsay is a graduate of Oxford, and he is endorsed by Prime Minister Baldwin. He certainly should have a message to Drexel engineers, who will be near labor problems all their lives.

16th—Chapel, 8.45. Christmas songs.  
24th—A Christmas dinner will be given in the Central Building Y. M. C. A. 1425 Arch Street, for all students who are not going home. Give your name to Mr. Ryder or to Munsey Gleaton.

28th—January 1st—Wilwaukee Conference. This will be a high water mark in the student life of America. Miss Whitfield and Miss Darlington will represent the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Neeley the Y. M. C. A. One other man will be selected soon.

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# ATHLETICS

## JUNIOR GIRLS TRIP FROSH

The second Freshman team was unable to ward off the onslaught of the Juniors in the third inter-class girls' basketball match of the season, held last week. The third year women won the game by 13-7. At half time the Juniors were ahead, 13-3.

Liz. Bodine was the stellar light for the Juniors when she scored 7 field goals. Anne Robinson, of the same team, was successful in tossing the ball through the basket for 3 two-pointers, while Miss Thompson, substituting for Miss Robinson, scored 2 field goals.

Miss Maddison did most of the scoring for the Freshman second team when she placed 3 field goals through the basket. Miss Urie scored a foul goal from the 15-foot mark.

Lineup:

Juniors	Pos.	Freshmen
Bodine.....	left forward	Steidwick
Robinson....	right forward	Urie
Ballard.....	center	Lafman
Beam.....	side center	Johnson
Machles.....	left guard	Benson
Rodford.....	right guard	Skillum

Referee—Miss Keller.  
Substitutions—Thompson for Robinson; Maddison for Steidwick; Hegie for Benson; Kerr for Ballard.

## RUTGERS-DREXEL

Drexel traveled to New Brunswick on Saturday, December 4th, and was defeated by Rutgers University by the score of 30-27. The game was a thriller throughout the total forty minutes of play. The lead see-sawed back and forth between the two teams continually, Drexel being in front with two minutes to go, when Boettcher, Rutgers' forward, dropped in two neat field goals, putting

his team to the fore, never to be headed again.

Drexel played an exceptionally good game and did justice to Coach Lange's untiring effort to produce a smooth-working quintet. Schwarz led in Drexel's offensive play by contributing five goals from the field, several being spectacular and bringing much applause from the spectators. Hey, Foley, and Dobbins scored three, two and one field goals, respectively. Alton, former Passaic High star, was the big offensive scorer for Rutgers by scoring five field goals and one foul, two being scored by batting the ball in the basket. Drexel was leading at half time by the score of 15-14.

Drexel	F.G.	Fl.G.	Total
Hey, rf.....	3	0	6
Schwarz, lf.....	5	0	16
Dobbins, c.....	1	3	5
Gregory, rg.....	0	0	0
Foley, lg.....	2	2	6
	11	5	27

  

Rutgers	F.G.	Fl.G.	Total
Mark, rf.....	1	1	3
Boettcher, lf.....	3	0	6
Gifford, lf.....	0	0	0
Alton, c. and f.....	5	1	11
Roberts, c.....	0	0	0
Fairchild, c.....	0	0	0
Faltings, rg.....	0	4	4
Shoonmaker, lg.....	3	0	6
Shoonmaker, lg.....	3	0	6
Holms, lg.....	0	0	0
	12	6	30

Foul Goals—Dobbins, 3 out of 4; Gregory, 0 out of 2; Foley, 2 out of 7; Mark, 1 out of 3; Boettcher, 0 out of 1; Alton, 1 out of 4; Faltings, 4 out of 6.  
Referee—Ferguson.  
Umpire—Smith.

## RIFLE TEAM DROPS CONTEST

The Drexel men's team lost its initial match to the University of Maryland last week, by a score of 1810 as against 1816.

This was the first of a series of pre-season matches. Drexel will soon take part in the regular league matches, which include the most prominent colleges in the country.

## FROSH GIRLS WHIP SOPHS

The Girls' Sophomore basketball team received its second set-back at the hands of the Girls' Frosh sextette, by a 17-14 score.

The First Year players, coached by Anne Kugler, a Sophomore, exhibited about the best brand of basketball seen on the court this year. Their accurate passing, careful guarding and remarkable shooting for the basket earned them the victory beyond all doubt. Miss Chen and Miss Henderson proved to be the stellar lights of the contest, the former scoring 2 field goals in the first period that she played and the latter scoring 6 field goals from difficult angles from the floor.

Rust's guarding for the Frosh was

**G. J. HARRIGAN**  
PHARMACIST

3208 Market Street  
West Philadelphia

brilliant, as was the work of the entire Freshman team.

Fertig, Roslter and Kugler starred for the Sophomores, Kugler scoring 6 field goals and a one-point throw and a foul goal.

This game uncovered some wonderful material for the Varsity squad when it is chosen after the first of the year. The Varsity, however, this year will play only a few games.

Miss Keller, star forward on the Drexel Varsity last year, is coach of the Sophomore squad.

Sophomores	Pos.	Freshmen
Kugler.....	left forward	Henderson
Rositer.....	right forward	Cohen
Maair.....	center	Hattel
Butler.....	side center	Cooper
Cocker.....	left guard	Rust
Fertig.....	right guard	Kratz

Referee—Miss Cramley.  
Time of halves—15 minutes.

Substitutions—Hassenfus for Cocker; Ryan for Hassenfus; Whitney for Butler.

## A. J. DREXEL, OUR FOUNDER

By J. P. RYDER

The Drexel name is a familiar one, not only in our own country, but throughout the world. Wherever financial questions requiring unselfish service to the people or to the nation are to be considered according to sound principles and on a basis of the strictest and most scrupulous probity, the name of Drexel is honored and revered. Wherever questions arise having to do with the promotion of the welfare of mankind by bringing young people into the atmosphere of things beautiful and true and useful, and thus stimulating them to appreciate and emulate the best in life, the name of Drexel, as perpetuated in the Drexel Institute, will be honored and loved.

In 1837, Francis Martin Drexel, the father of the founder of Drexel Institute, founded the banking house of Drexel and Company. This house, conducted on sound financial principles and on the idea that a banking institution is a public trust, soon became a factor in the development of our nation at an important period.

In 1839, Anthony Joseph Drexel, the second son in the family, entered the banking business. He was at this time only thirteen years of age, and for the remainder of his life, a period of fifty-four years, he was actively and continuously engaged in the development of this unique institution of world-wide reputation.

Young Anthony soon showed that he inherited the high abilities in finance which characterized his father. It was

(Continued on Page 4)

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**PRINCE ALBERT**  
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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

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## ALUMNI NOTES

H. E. WORRELL, Alumni Secretary  
 '97—Horace P. Liversidge, who has been Vice-President and Chief Engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Company, has recently been made General Manager of this company. Mr. Liversidge is a member of the Drexel Institute Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

'11—William R. Cooper is Secretary, Wark Company, Builders, at 1600 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

'15—Mary E. Milley recently accepted a position in St. Mary's School, Burlington, N. J.

'15—Mary Palmer, who has been teaching in the State Normal School at Farmington, Maine, is at home in West Grove on account of the illness of her mother.

'16—Helen M. Updyke and Rev. Robert A. N. Wilson, of Westfield, N. J., were married November 25th, and are living at 3307 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'17—Florence E. Crowther, of 331 E. Twentieth Street, Chester, Pa., is directing the cafeteria of the Eddystone Manufacturing Company, a large mill just outside the city.

'17—Mary A. Lyons has accepted a position as assistant dietitian, Philadelphia Hospital for Mental Diseases, Byberry, Philadelphia, Pa.

'21—Mrs. Donald Taylor Kirk (Emily C. Singer) is living at Bellevue Apartments, 69C Cricket Avenue, Ardmore, Pa.

'26—Frances S. Buttles and Harold O. Ladd were married November 25th. They will be at home after December 1st, at 260 S. Sixteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

## ALUMNI ACTIVITIES IN PHILADELPHIA

Drexel Alumni in and near Philadelphia are urged to lend their support to the following activities:

January 8—Basketball—Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

January 15—Alumnae Club luncheon and card party at the College Club (see card party at the College Club (see later notice). Basketball—Haverford at Drexel. Alumni Dance at the Institute.

January 22—Basketball—Delaware at Drexel.

February 26—Engineers Banquet at the Institute.

## DREXEL ALUMNI CLUB OF BALTIMORE

Each year the Drexel Alumni Club of Baltimore looks forward with enthusiasm and pleasure to a "get-together dinner" during the month of December. For the past two years we have been fortunate to welcome someone from Drexel who has told us many things about the work which the Institute is doing.

Last year Dr. Matheson was present and seemed to renew in the Club members a Drexel spirit by telling what Drexel was doing. This year, Mr. Spivey, of the Publicity Committee, came to Baltimore.

He was present at the Drexel Alumni Club Dinner, which was held on Wednesday, December 1, at 809 Cathedral Street. The following members were present:

Miss Dorothy Klitch, Mrs. Robert Moore, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Hilda Conrey, Miss Marjorie Wills, Miss Carrie Thornburg, Mrs. Charles Block, Miss Margaret Moler, Miss Catherine Amig, Miss Alexa Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Male.

After dinner there was an interesting discussion on the Co-operative Plan for men at Drexel. Mr. Spivey showed slides which gave a vivid idea of how the plan is now working at Drexel. Such a plan has been so successful for men it was suggested that it might be tried in some phases of the work for women. An interesting and spirited discussion followed.

Mr. Spivey showed another series of slides of familiar scenes around Drexel Institute. These were received with pleasure, for it gave all present a chance to talk over "by gone Drexel Days." One little thrill came when a picture

showed Mr. Ryder with his little band of students making his annual trip through the Museum.

The members of the Club feel that they were quite fortunate in having Mr. Spivey at their annual dinner.

## WASHINGTON-DREXEL CLUB DINNER

The third annual dinner of the Washington Drexel Club at the Grace Dodge Hotel on December 2, was voted a great success by the twelve members present. The opportunity afforded to meet again some of the recently made acquaintances and to talk over common interests in doings at Drexel was very welcome to all who were able to come out.

In addition to the usual flowers, there were several odd centerpieces in the form of Patent Office models furnished by Mr. F. L. Lewton, Curator, Manufacturers Section of the Smithsonian Institute. These models, which included a Boomer steam engine fly ball governor, a Crosby steam engine indicator, and last, but not least, a Thomas E. Edison chemical telegraph instrument, are some day to be loaned to Drexel, when the necessary formalities have been complied with.

After the dinner, Mr. C. R. Cherry, President of the Club, introduced Mr. W. T. Spivey, who gave a very interesting talk on the Drexel co-operative engineering courses and their value to the students and to the employers.

Looking ahead in search of future needs of Drexel which the Alumni might help to meet, it was suggested that the Washington Club consider the possibility of providing a scholarship for some Washington high school girl. This idea appealed strongly to several of the members present and tentative plans were suggested for reaching the other alumni in the district with a view to getting their support on the proposition. It was finally agreed that a committee should be appointed to investigate and report at another meeting in January.

## APPOINTMENT OFFICE

If you are interested in changing your position now or in the near future you should register with the Appointment Office at the Institute. Registration blanks will be sent you on request.

At this time we have calls for a teacher of Home Economics to begin a new department in a school near Philadelphia (position open February 1); a dietitian who might also serve as nurse in a boys' school near Philadelphia; and several opening for hospital dietitians.

## PARLIAMENTARY LAW

A class in Parliamentary Law, open to alumni, faculty, students, and friends, is being planned for Thursday, January 27, February 4, 11, 18, 25, and March 3, at 7.30 P. M., under the direction of Mrs. Floy A. Booth, Parliamentarian for the State of Delaware.

Even though you may not expect to be a presiding officer, a course in Parliamentary Law will enable you to keep those you elect as president of your various organizations. You will know when and how to make the proper motion, lay on the table, postpone indefinitely, make committee reports and record minutes.

Mrs. Booth makes the course very interesting as well as instructive and the cost is moderate, being but \$3.00 for the six lessons.

Registration should be made through Harriet E. Worrell, Alumni Secretary, Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.

**WATCH FOR THE "CAP & BELLS" AN ALL DREXEL VODEVIL and DANCE**

## A. J. DREXEL, OUR FOUNDER

(Continued from Page 3)

At this time, when scarcely thirteen years of age, that he was sent by stage-coach from Philadelphia to New Orleans with a large sum in gold, an early and remarkable illustration of the inherent strength and reliability of his character. At the end of the day's work, under the wise guidance of his father, he spent the evening at home in the study of music and the languages. As a result, Mr. Drexel and his brothers were linguists and musicians of no mean ability. On Sundays he walked to a small church on the outskirts of Philadelphia, where he played the organ, receiving for his service, fifty dollars a year.

After the death of his father in 1863, Anthony J. Drexel, with his brother, Francis A. Drexel, continued the business. They were joined later by their brother, Joseph W. Drexel. The Paris house, Drexel, Harjes & Co., was established in 1867, and the New York house, Drexel, Morgan & Co., in 1871. Francis A. Drexel died in 1885, leaving Anthony J. Drexel in complete control of the original house in Philadelphia.

It was through Anthony J. Drexel that the Drexel interest expanded to world-wide dimensions. The history of these interests is the story of his life. The rise of the Philadelphia house was characterized, as has been indicated above, by a scrupulous observance of the soundest fundamental principles of banking and finance. Under the masterful guidance of Anthony J. Drexel, and his brother, these principles were built

into the very structure of the house. The business of banking was regarded as a public trust and should, therefore, never assume the customary risks of the commercial enterprises, nor entertain ventures in any degree uncertain. The Drexel houses, throughout their existence, have abjured speculative negotiations. In active finance, they have confined themselves to providing resource for the conduct of private business, corporations, institutions, and governments always upon a thoroughly sound basis. 'Whenever occasions arose, when solvent business men or fiduciary institutions were hard pressed or might be compelled to suspend or break, owing to panic in the money market, the means were promptly furnished to save the man or the institution from discredit or bankruptcy. Mr. Drexel did this under all manner of circumstances from the humblest to those involving the safety or ruin of very large corporations where, if relief had been withheld, widespread disaster would have followed.'

Many churches of varying denominations, hospitals, dispensaries, homes, benevolent organizations, as well as individuals, have reason to remember his beneficence. In conjunction with his friend, Mr. George W. Childs, he established the Childs-Drexel Home for Aged Printers at Colorado Springs. Unassuming and modest, he avoided all display; to occupy a conspicuous position in public life was not to his liking. When he was tendered the post of Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, he declined.

The home life of Mr. Drexel was most beautiful and inspiring. Mrs. Drexel, daughter of John Rozet, a Philadelphia merchant of French birth, was a woman of beautiful character and many accomplishments. She died on the 27th of November, 1891, just before the opening of the Institute, which occurred in February, 1892. The atmosphere of the home had all the charm of an older civilization. It was the father's chief pleasure to spend his evenings at home in his music room, which was furnished with two pianos, where, with his daughters, he played duets and quartets from the old masters. He inherited the artistic temperament and tastes of his father, as was evidenced by his love for music and for the beautiful in art, and later in the beauty of the college which bears his name.

The Drexel College in Philadelphia was conceived, founded and endowed by him as the crowning act of a life crowded with beneficence to his fellow men. He was filled with deep sympathy for young men and women who were to be doers in the world, and wished to make their lives richer and fuller and more appreciative of those real beauties of life which have substantial and lasting value in the development of men and women of lofty character. To this end he gave freely of his wealth and thought and time that his great sympathy might bear fruition. It was given him to see his plan take visible form and to see the work fairly started, but that was all. His death at Carlsbad on June 30, 1893, ended a philanthropic career.

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