NEW CATALOG SHOWS
DREXEL'S GROWTH
Business and Engineering Schools Add New Subjects

With the issue of the new catalog for the year 1893, Drexel Institute has made a number of changes in the courses it offers.

Many of these students are returning to Drexel after an absence of a year or two, or who have been graduated from the diploma course.

The present day tendency is all college students to work four years. At Drexel there has been a decrease of twenty-nine students in the two-year evening school.

Several new subjects have been added to the Business Administration Department, including Domestic Arts and Household Management.

This college deals with methods of raising the business. Principles of production, consumption, and cost of living.

The American male school teacher was considered. The modern developments differ radically from the doctrines as set forth by their originators.

DREXEL DRAMA DREXEL'S GROWTH
P. M. S. T. OUTLINES WORK FOR NEW TERM

CAPTAIN REED ADDRESSES Y. M. C. A.

As one of the Thursday Noon Speakers, Captain Reed addressed the Y. M. C. A. in the Men's Union, February 18th.

His topic was the lives of the religious leaders of all times, taken from H. G. Wells, "Outline of History."

He began with Buddha and touched on Mohammed, Confucius and Christ. Buddha was born of rich parents and lived a life of ease until about the age of thirty he began to try to solve the problem of life. After much study he framed his philosophy, which was that the good or evil in life influences the happiness or misery of a future life.

Mohammed, contrary to Buddhism, was born of a poor class. He began to frame his doctrine at the age of forty, and his teachings were centered of a Stone-Worshiping cult, but Mohammad combined his religion with this society was centered in having himself regarded as Allah's prophet, much like Christ's role. The prophet preached a Heaven and Hell. His doctrine was two-fold: The lives and the instruction that they teach.

All, ye slave or princes, are of the same quality. This is true among the Hindus and the Buddhist religious states that God is a teacher and social worker. His theory was that every evil could be cured by the power of the Lord. He governed the duties of a father to son, mother to child, citizen to State, etc.

As one of the Thursday Noon Teachers, Captain Reed points the o...er will be commissioned to all upon payment of a fee of $1.00.

DREXEL'S GROWTH
A. I. E. E. TO HOLD STUDENT CONVENTION

Drexel will be the scene of a Student Convention the first weekend in March, 21. Eight Colleges will send their representatives, including Allegheny, Lehigh, Swarthmore and Pennsylvania.

Eight college papers will be presented in the morning sessions in the auditorium.

DREXEL TO CONDUCT DRAMATIC CONTEST

Eight Colleges to Be Represented

Preparations are being made for the finest dramatic presentation of the present scholastic year, when the associate colleges of the Inter¬ collegiate Drama Association, will hold their Annual Audition on the evenings of March 21, 22, 23.

The stage in the Auditorium will be altered to accommodate two full bill of plays will be given on the aforementioned evenings. Tentative bill of plays has been arranged, and $0.75 for reserved seats for any one evening. On Saturday, at 3:30, a dinner is being planned in the Picture Gallery for the players and other interested individuals, at the cost of $1.00. On Saturday evening also the loving cup will be presented for first and second prizes, respectively, and there will be dancing in the court after the dinner.

Rapid progress is being made on the Drexel Dramatic club's next production, a comedy called "The Scheming Lieutenant," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

The reports have come that Gettysburg College will stage "Aria del Cupa," Haverford "If I May," Juniata "Moon," Penn State College will present "T"The Yankil and Jimmie Col¬ leges," and "The Club," or "A Game of Chess." All in all, the prospects are encouraging. The following is a short account of each school's performances, that the student body may enjoy the series of nights of March the fourth and fifth on your calendar as red letter nights. We will try to do our part to support your own dramatic club, and at the same time enjoy two profitable and interesting evenings. Tickets will be on sale at least a week before the first performance.

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This evening proved to be a gala affair for all Drexel students who attended the Second Annual Milita¬ ry Ball in the Gold Room of the Elks' Club, Broad and Wood Streets.

The ball was officially opened at nine o'clock, with a recitation of the script, consisting of a group of officers stationed in the United States were all dressed in uniform with bright shining boots and Sam Brown belts. The members of the men's rifle team and the other students appeared in their uniforms, in evening gown of brilliant hues with Spanish shawls gracefully draped around their shoulders.

Several army officers stationed in the Philadelphia held the attention of the ball. Colonel and Mrs. Hunt, Major and Mrs. Ellis and Capt. and Mrs. Reynolds were among the guests.

The ball proved to be a financial suc¬ cess and will be repeated by the Class of 1900.

The personnel of the Drexel team has not yet been chosen, but will be decided among these.

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The personnel of the Drexel team

A "Night in Bohemia" will be held in the Drexel Auditorium in the evening of February 19. The affair will be for the Engineering Alumni of the College. The members will be dressed in attire materially in making a success of the night.

The 1927 Class will present enter¬ tainment. The entertainment person¬ ality of the group will be a "Gypsy of the Guides." The ball proved to be a financial suc¬ cess and will be repeated by the Class of 1900.

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THE DREXEL TRiANGLE

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February 15, 1927

OUR LIBRARY SITUATION

Now that the Library is closed and both faculty and students are seriously inconvenienced, it seems a good time to consider the whole library situation.

In its early years the Library was a quiet place for reference work and recreational reading. Then the crowded condition of the building and the increased number of students sent many into the Library seeking a place for study. In most college libraries a study hall is provided in a basement room with a separate entrance, but here at Drexel, owing to the lack of floor space, one room has to suffice for book room, reading room and study hall. This confusion in the purpose of others.

What little opposition there is exists among a few freshmen. These first year men must start from the very bottom and learn the fundamentals of drill. This does not allow them an opportunity for self-assessment and leader ship a quality that is native to almost every college man.

Proof that this opposition to Military Training does not go beyond the freshman year may be seen in the fact that Sophomores given a position as squad leaders, able to assert their leadership, enjoy Military drill. In fact several Sophomores who as freshmen were bitterly opposed to compulsory military training, now look forward to the weekly drill period on Wednesday and are even seriously considering taking the advanced course.

To those freshmen who have a feeling of resentment let it be remembered that before one can become a good leader he must first learn to be a good follower—Charles Smitson.

BENJAMIN G. LAMME

The portrait of Benjamin G. Lamme was recently presented to Drexel Institute by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.

Benjamin G. Lamme was born on a farm near Springfield, Ohio, in January 1884. He graduated from Ohio State University in Mechanical Engineering in 1888, having been out during the year 96-97 on account of his father's illness and death.

He entered the employ of the Westinghouse Company in 1889, about a year after graduation, at the minimum salary of $30.00 per month. Scarcely six months after entering the employ of the Westinghouse P. Company, he calculated the electrical design of the double reduction gear railway motors, which was put on the market early in 1890.

In 1892, Lamme began work on the induction motor and produced the first successful distributed winding motor of this type. In 1892 Mr. Lamme designed great polyphase generators for lighting the World’s Fair. He also designed the synchronous converters, large induction motor and other machines which were exhibited at the Fair.

At this same time, he was designing railway generators whose performance startled the engineering world.

About the year 1895, he conceived the idea that led to the development of the Westinghouse Company. He conceived the idea that led to the development of the Westinghouse Company.

This opposition to compulsory Military Training as alleged? If it exists it certainly does not among the group that takes advanced Military Training; a group that is growing by leaps and bounds; growing so fast that it has already exceeded the initial appropriation from the War Department and has resulted in an application for larger payrolls.

The best talent from eight Universities will perform in the Great Court.

SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING at Drexel. This has openly and use of the Library is greatly to be regretted. Until more space can be afforded a study hall, the entire of the Westinghouse Company, he calculated the electrical design of the double reduction gear railway motors, which was put on the market early in 1890.

THE DREXEL TRiANGLE

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MARCH 4th and 5th TWO NIGHTS

Boost,—Drexel — Yourself — School Spirit by helping us.

—The Editors

THE DREXEL TRiANGLE

THE DREXEL TRiANGLE

PHARMACIST

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Are YOU— a subscriber, or contributer to your college newspaper?

THE DREXEL TRiANGLE

The incomparable JUNIOR PROM in the great court.

PICADILLY EIGHT Feb. 26th

Tax, $2.50

Favors

JAMES N. WATSON

Asst. Editor This Week

Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE DREXEL TRIGON

ATHLETICS

DREXEL DOWNS SUSQUEHANNA

Schwartz and Hey Star as Engin­
ers Win Easily, 34-17

On Friday, February 4, a hard-fight­ing Drexel five took such a run through the Susquehanna cage men as to move the time clock to the tune of 34-17. At times the home squad worked quite well by taking advantage of the breaks in the game. The Drexel men were able to overwhelm the Susquehanna team in the last few minutes of the game. Certain scrum scenes tended to make the ball unbounded. The Drexel men handled the ball and delayed it almost four minutes before the last shot was put through. Dobbins made good his free throw. On the floor below, a shot from the 10-foot mark and a few minutes of fast passing served strength of the Red and White crew. The Drexel men kept the Drexel men from scoring, while Captain Foley, showed up with six points. Eisenhart, Paschall, Dobbins, Custer. The final score of the game was 39-22. The Drexel defensive line was helped by the inside range of Captain Foley. The Drexel defense was effective. Drexel played a gallant game against Juniata College, but lost on the Drexel floor. The final score was 38-20. Juniata played a sound game and scored a like amount, played havoc with the Drexel defense. The Drexel defense, while being quite well, was not more than the average experienced team from the Smoky City.

JUNIATA PROVES TOO STRONG FOR DREXEL

Drexel played a patient game against Juniata College, but lost on the Juniata floor Thursday afternoon, February 10, by 38-20. The Juniata College defense was stronger in every respect than the Drexel five, except in defense, most of the Juniata five points were scored on long shots from the side line. The Juniata defense center, Carl Faller, kept the enemy out of the home territory, but the Juniata five of Eisenhart, Leberger served strength of the Red and White crew. The Juniata men scored eight field goals and Weller, who scored a like amount, helped in the victory.

DREXEL LOSES TO MULHLENBERG

Fights Hard, But Loses, 35-20

While the majority of the Drexel student body was resting from a strenu­ous night before, the basketball team journeled to Allentown to meet the strong Muhlenberg courtmen. Armed with an abundance of confidence the Drexel men were primed for victory. Almost immediately the match exploded into the game and with a bang. Although they fought hard, Drexel lost.

On the tap off Muhlenberg secured the ball. In the sharp scrimmage that followed, Schildm received a pass from Lon-­wood and dropped the ball into the hoop from under the backboard. Borrell followed up with a shot and again Schildm cut under the shot for a onepointer. At this point Muhlenberg rallied and Gregory, cutting around the side court, dropped in a two-pointer. Hey dropped in a free throw and Fowey evened the score with a long shot from the side line. Fowey substituted for Fortin and the rest of the half was fought with accurate passing and close guarding keeping the score low. As the half ended, Coldren dropped a free throw through the net putting Drexel on the short end of a 12-point score.

Muhlenberg opened the second half with a rush. With fresh men in at the forward positions fairly rushed. Drexel men off their feet, and ran the score up to 26-8. At this point Hey opened the long shot from the center of the floor and started a Drexel rally with Hey, Schwartz and Fowey each scoring two pointers. The fast playing and hard fighting led to many fouls which found the Muhlenberg five on the unerring eye of Eisenhart, who served strength of the Red and White crew. The final score would indicate that the Muhlenberg five had bad things their own way, but this was far from true. The game was hard fought throughout, Schildm from a rear position, played a good defensive game for Drexel, while Captain Foley, showed up well on the offense. Schuls, Coldren and Borrell stood for Muhlenberg.

The line-up:

Drexel—Hey, 2; Schwartz, 3; Dobbins; Gregory; Foley; Feller, 8; Eisenhart, 6; Gile, Paul Gile—Hey, 8; Fowey, 11; Dobbins; Schwartz, 1; Fortin; Weller. Referee—Abrams, Romney.

Field goals—Hey, 2; Schwartz, 3; Dobbins; Gregory; Foley; Feller, 8; Eisenhart, 6; Gile, Paul Gile—Hey, 11; Dobbins; Schwartz, 1; Fortin; Weller.

DREXEL BEATS UPSALA, 35-31

Tucker, placed in the game as a substi­ tute in the last few minutes, helped Drexel down the Upsala team on the latter's court by the score of 35 to 31 last Saturday afternoon.

Drexel was on the short end of a 31-score in the first quarter of the game. All along the Engineers trailed un­ til three minutes before the end of the game, when Schwartz tossed in a two­pointer, tying the score.

Tucker, placed in the game at the "eleventh hour," scored four field goals which put the Gold and Blue ahead. All through the game Schwartz was the star. The Cornets, led by a senior were the star of the game. Fowey scored heavily, each gaining 9 points. Hey and Dobbins came through with a few field goals that helped in the victory.

DREXEL CO-EDS TIE ONE

Schwartz, 2; Foley, 1.

When the plottarchs had just gone into action, and not a little was said, it was with the spirit of the occasion. Fill­ ing the air with the finest tobacco-­aromas ever.

Do you smoke Prince Albert? It will bring you more pleasure and satisfaction than you ever thought a pipe could give. The instant you throw back the hinged lid and release that smoke Prince Albert? It will bring

AT THE night sessions, when class philosophers vie with class Merry Andrews in deciding the heavy problems of the world—or burlesquing them — notice the royal guest, Prince Albert. Chiming in with the spirit of the occasion. Fill­ ing the air with the finest tobacco-aromas ever.

Do you smoke Prince Albert? It will bring you more pleasure and satisfaction than you ever thought a pipe could give. The instant you throw back the hinged lid and release that wonderful P. A. fragrance, you suspect are in for some grand smoke-sessions.

THE very first pipe-load confirms your sus­ pect, and Hw* milk ttrvtry

Troy's Magazine—A year's magazine subscription at the special reduced price of $3.75.

The subscription is payable in two install­ ments of $1.875 each. The first installment must be paid in advance, and the second six months after the date of the first.

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CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER

Can you resist them? Delicious chicken and waffles, plenty of them, served by the Training School for Nurses of the Children's Homoeopathic Hospital on Thursday, February 26th, 6 to 9 o'clock, all for $1. And a commission on tickets sold to Drexel alumni and friends will be given to our Scholarship Fund. The Hospital is at Franklin and Thompson Streets and may easily be reached by taking Car 51 or 47 on 9th Street to Thompson. Tickets may be purchased from our Editorial Office or through Miss M. Dorothy, '23, Dietitian, at the Training School for Nurses of the Children's Homoeopathic Hospital.

ALUMNI EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association was held on Monday evening, February 7, with ten members present. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of $10,000, with outstanding bills amounting to $27,221. The amount of contributions received during February was $9,482, which is much in reducing the debt of the Association. The Alumni Dance showed a profit of $64.

CAPE AND BELLS

(Come from Page 3)

very well done, though parts of the speech were not audible to the audience.

After this came the hit of the evening. It was entitled "Plus Four's," and was produced by the Freshmen boys. A song was presented to "Yes and No," and was presented in a much better manner, as was witnessed by the fact that they received two encore.

The Junior girls next put on "Life is a Song" in which they portrayed every stage of life with the aid of various songs. This act was well rendered.

The last act was that of the Senior girls, who presented a farce called "The Passing Show of 1927." This act started out very well, but lost its appeal to the audience towards the end.

After the performance those who so desired adjourned to the Court, where dancing was made possible by a volunteer orchestra of Don Ryan and others.

This dance Neely, of the Sophomore Class, presented the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cup to the Freshman Class winners of the contest.

The night was financially successful for the house was sold out

ALUMNI NOTES

Plan to come HOME for Alumni Day, Saturday, May 7. A cordial welcome awaits you.

'05—Harry M. Naugle is President of the Cleveland Union Gas Company, and works at Elyria, Ohio, and Butler, Pennsylvania.

'06—Rudolph Weaver, Director of the School of Architecture, University of Florida and Architect to the Board of Control of Institutions of Higher Learning, has recently been appointed by Governor Alben W. Barkley to the State Board of Architectural Examiners.

1906—Irma A. Watts has been elected a member of the Board of Education of the city of Florida, Florida.

1906—Miss Hallock is Assistant News Editor with the Public Spirit of Harrisburg.

1906—Edith Hallock is Assistant News Editor with the Public Spirit of Harrisburg.

To the Alumni Secretary.

Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Enclosed find check for: ( ) $35 for Life Membership. ( ) $5 for my installment toward Life Membership, or ( ) $2 for Annual Membership (including a subscription to The Drexel Triangle, the student and alumni publication).

Make check payable to Drexel Institute Alumni Association.

Name ............................................
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Dept ............................................
Address ........................................

To the Alumni, Secretary.

Drexel Institute

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.

Top in quality—first in popularity

EXPERIENCED smokers have proved it. Discriminating tobacco lovers by the million rediscover it each day and every evening as the friendly Camel always looks it. There simply is no better cigarette made. The choicest Turkish and Domestic tobacco grains are bought for Camels—and such blending for taste and fragrance! Only the largest tobacco organization in the world could produce a cigarette like Camel.

In terms of popularity, Camel quality has reflected itself in the greatest preference ever given a cigarette. There never was a tobacco word so famous, or a cigarette so good. First in popularity because the best—that is the story of Camel, the biggest cigarette success ever known.

If you want such smoking enjoyment as you never hoped to find, just try Camels. Smooth, fragrant and mellow mild, from the first touch of the flame to the final puff, Camel will mean a revelation to you of tobacco goodness. For pleasure unabashed, for the best that's made regardless of price, "Here's a Camel!"