

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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DREXEL RECEIVES ADDITIONAL GIFT

Children of Founder Subscribe \$100,000 Additional to Endowment Fund

Children of Anthony J. Drexel—who founded Drexel Institute in 1891—have joined to subscribe \$100,000 additional to the Drexel Institute endowment funds, it was announced by Dr. Kenneth Gordon Matheson, president of the institution.

The gift of the Drexel family brought the additional endowment fund to the \$1,000,000 mark and as soon as the few remaining subscriptions are paid the aim of the campaign will have been reached. It was pointed out, however, by Dr. Matheson, that the type of educational work in which Drexel Institute is engaged has developed so rapidly in the past few years that it is evident additional funds will be required to provide for the future development of the college in its co-operative activities.

"Drexel Institute's work is of such a specific type and meets such definite aims that any additional funds can be put to work in a more direct way than could be expected in a more general type of institution," Dr. Matheson said in making public the latest gifts to the endowment fund. The \$100,000 gift of the Drexels is in addition to large subscriptions previously made to this campaign by members of the same family.

Founded as a technical college for men and women in 1891 by Mr. Drexel, banker and philanthropist, Drexel Institute has grown steadily and changed in many respects to meet changing needs. In the past five years the institution—the only college in the Philadelphia district to offer co-operative courses—has made great strides. During this time Drexel has gained the active support of thousands of business and industrial firms and individuals, as is evidenced by the success of the recent endowment campaign and by the fact that so many of the largest and most important industrial and commercial firms co-operate with the college in its co-operative courses.

A. S. M. E.

Several films of engineering interest were shown in Room 108 on Thursday, November 10, at 3 P. M. The first film the progress that has been made in the development of speed during the last few centuries, and also the methods used in old and modern times. Such comparison were made as the old hand weaving and the modern loom; the old galley ship and the modern speed boat which develops a speed of 82 miles an hour; the ancient chariots and the airplane, which speed through the air at slightly over five and a quarter miles per minute. All these remarkable changes have been made possible by modern engineering methods in making fine accurate machines.

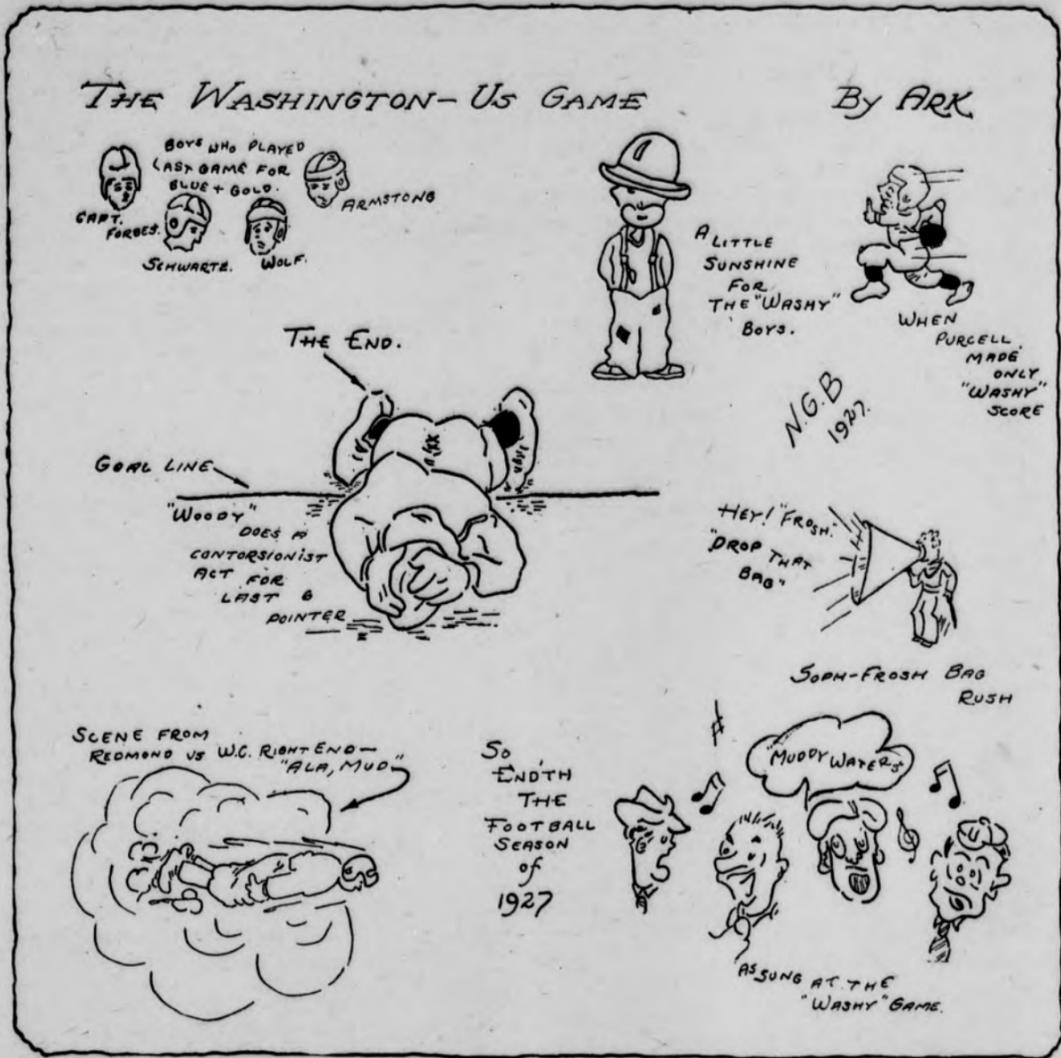
The other films showed the manufacture of grinding wheels as made by the Norton Grinding Wheel Co. The pictures follow the process from the mining of the ore to the finished grinding wheel. Views were shown of grinding practice in both the Packard and Cadillac automobile factories, and the general trend toward grinding where a good surface and accuracy of less than a thousandth of an inch is required.

About forty students saw these interesting as well as instructive films and all were satisfied that the time had been well spent.

A. S. C. E.

The next meeting of the A. S. C. E. will be on Monday, December 5th, at 8 P. M. in the Men's Union. An illustrated talk will be given by Colonel Boyden, who is with the Celite Products Company.

The seniors are giving the A. S. C. E. 100 per cent support. Every senior "C. E." not only is a member of the society but has paid his dues in full for 1927-28, this in spite of the fact that the other student engineering societies. We expect the pre-juniors to equal this record. As a result of the transition from a four to a five year course the present pre-juniors will be in charge of the student chapter for two years and in order to become acquainted with the work they will attend the meetings this year.



DREXEL ENDS GRID ACT WITH VICTORY

Gridders Outplay Washington in Final Game and Grab Battle; Team Flashes Better All-Around Form in Final Triumph

Drexel closed its football season Saturday, November 19, with a 19-6 victory over Washington College. The Engineers showed a strong running attack, and after the first kick-off the result of the game was not in doubt.

Washington College was completely outclassed in all departments of the game and their only score resulted from an intercepted forward pass by Purcell in the middle of the field during the second quarter.

In spite of the fact that four of the regular backfield men, Stec, Smith, Waite and Schwarz, were on the sidelines with injuries, the Engineers showed a strong running attack. Washington was unable to fathom the hidden ball plays with the result that Drexel made long gains on sweeping end runs and vicious line attacks. The forward passing was still a little weak but we showed some improvement over the previous games.

After holding Washington on downs in the first period, we received their punt and forged steadily up the field on straight football. Woods then got away and ran twenty yards to the two yard line and pushed the ball over on the next play. Johnson missed the attempt to kick the extra point.

In the second period Redmond made a brilliant run around right end for twenty-five yards and a touchdown. Johnson again failed to convert the point. A little later Purcell intercepted a forward pass from Bryde and ran fifty yards to score for Washington. Norris failed to kick the extra point. The half then ended with the score 12 to 6.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but in the final quarter Maschall intercepted a forward pass from Norris and gave us the ball on Washington's 35-yard line. The Engineers then made two first downs and Woods slid through tackle for five yards and a touchdown. Schwartz immediately relieved Woods and his pass to Forbes scored the extra point. The game ended shortly after with the final score being 19 to 6 in our favor.

(Continued on Page 3)

KEY AND TRIANGLE

The Key and Triangle Club held the monthly meeting in the upstairs dining room of the Cafeteria Thursday evening, November 10th.

After a short business meeting, Edith Rood took charge of entertaining the group, which consisted of the President, Lou Kerr and seven members: Ethel Weaver, Marian McCormick, Verna Irieble, Elizabeth Bodine, Dorothy Wing, Margaret Davis and Edith Rood. First a short story by Sherwood Anderson was read. Then everyone put all their energies into the card game "tunk." Dorothy Wing won the lolipop man after much laughter and fun in the process. With tummies full of hard candy, the group disbanded at 9 o'clock after an evening of pleasure and accomplishment.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

On Tuesday evening, November 15, the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority entertained in the Art Gallery in honor of one of its recent brides, Mrs. Oliver F. Zurn III, who will be remembered as "Sal" Thompson. The affair was in the form of a miscellaneous shower. When "Sal" had opened her gifts a lunch was served by the committee. The committee in charge was Edith Rood, Alice Pratt, Sara Parrish and Virginia Thompson.

On Saturday afternoon, November 12, the Kappa Kappa Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority, at Temple University, delightfully entertained the Nu Nu Chapter from Drexel. It was a tea-dance held in Conwell Hall at Temple. The hours were from 3 to 5.30.

NEW GIRLS ENTERTAINED

On Monday and Wednesday evenings, November 14 and 16, Miss Dorsey entertained informally in her suite during recreation hour in honor of all the new girls. The evening was spent in citing instances in the recent European tour and showing pictures for illustrations. At a late hour (for student house girls!) a light lunch was served by the social committee, Fran Bishop, Gertie Edinger, Billy Bradt and Sally Baxter.

TRI SIG DANCE

The Sigma Sigma Sorority girls gave a formal dance for their alumnae, active and pledge members, at the Ritz-Carlton Friday night, November 18th.

The Blue Ridge Ramblers provided excellent music and entered into the spirit of the dance of good fellowship.

WHO SAID WE HAVEN'T TIME?

Make Out a Time Schedule and See Where the Hours Go; Not So Much For Study, We'll Bet

"Almost anyone invited to write down a schedule of how his time was spent, fifteen hours of the day, six days a week, would immediately experience a feeling of guilt. Subconsciously," says the New York Times, "he would begin doctoring the program to give a better account of himself. But that isn't the idea. City College has asked its students to make out such a timetable."

Incidentally, why do not we Drexel students attempt to do the same for our personal satisfaction or even mere curiosity. It might bring results. We should not omit listing the time spent leaning on the well-worn banisters. Or the time spent sitting in the Court talking, talking—about what? Or the time spent just dreaming over our classbooks. Do you hesitate to make such a schedule? Who is it that says, "we have too much work, it is impossible to complete all of it"? It is really surprising to discover the time we cannot account for.

DOT WILLIAMSON.

MR. KENT PRESENTS RADIO TO 3305 STUDENT HOUSE

Two weeks ago in the house meeting of 3305 Powelton Avenue it was decided that we should have a radio. So strong was our initiative toward having one we wrote to Mr. Atwater-Kent for prices on them, though our financial means were rather embarrassing.

Nevertheless at 8.30 on the morning of November 22 the secretary of the house received a letter which was a better alarm clock than any Big Ben. We were getting a present, a radio. No words could have been strong enough to express the thankfulness of the girls. Drexel cheers and personal cheers were given in groups and by individuals for Mr. Atwater-Kent.

Who says there is no Santa Claus? Well, you don't have to go home to ask mother to find out. Ask us, because we KNOW there is. So we give

A hooray for Atwater,
A hooray for Atwater,
A hooray for Atwater-Kent.

BASKETBALL TEAM STARTS PRACTICE

Captain Gregory Leads Basketeers on Wooden Way. Successful Season Expected

In preparation for a long, hard schedule the basketball candidates who will represent the Engineers for the coming season reported to Coach Halas in the gymnasium on Monday afternoon, October 31st. All of the varsity squad from last year reported except Foley, who graduated. About thirty other candidates reported, among whom were many Freshman. Quite a few more candidates will be available at the end of the football season. As the candidates who will report late will be in good physical condition, the basketball squad should not suffer. We are not able, at this time, to make any predictions as to who will represent the varsity when the season opens on November 30th, but it is pretty safe to say that last year's varsity men will have a fight on their hands if they wish to retain their old positions. Captain Gregory, the Latrobe flash, has been more or less supervising the preliminary practice as Coach Halas will not be able to give the courtmen his entire attention until the end of the football season next week. Our basketball manager, Charles Head, deserves much credit for the schedule which he has arranged. The schedule includes twenty-three contests, which includes several new Class A court teams and a New England journey.

Textile, Wednesday, Nov. 30—Home.
Rutgers, Sat., Dec. 3—Away.
Pharmacy, Tues., Dec. 6—Home.
Lafayette, Sat., Dec. 10—Easton, Pa.
Schuylkill, Wed., Jan. 4—Home.
Swarthmore, Sat., Jan. 7—Away.
Rhode Island State, Fri., Jan. 13—

Way
Worcester Polytech, Sat., Jan. 14—

away.
Haverford, Wed., Jan. 18—Away.
Seton Hall, Sat., Jan. 21—Home.
Delaware, Tues., Jan. 24—Away.
Penn Military, Sat., Jan. 28—Away.
Upsala, Wed., Feb. 1—Away.
Western Maryland, Fri., Feb. 3—

Washington College, Wed., Feb. 8—
Home
Albright, Sat., Feb. 4—Home.
Home.
Gettysburg, Sat., Feb. 11—Away.
St. Joseph's, Wed., Feb. 15—Home.
Seton Hall, Sat., Feb. 18—Away.
Juniata, Fri., Feb. 24—Home.
Susquehanna, Sat., Feb. 25—Home.
Alumni, Sat., March 3—Home.
Lebanon Valley, Sat., March 10—
Home.

KAPPA SIG DANCE

On Saturday, November 12, the Kappa Sigma Delta Fraternity gave their first dance of the season in their new home on South 37th Street. The three main rooms used for dancing were decorated in the school's colors of Blue and Gold. It can be truthfully said that it was strictly a Drexel affair and the Drexel atmosphere prevailed throughout the entire evening.

The lucky number dance was won by Mr. Best and Miss Parrish, the prizes being large triangular shaped Drexel banners. The affair was very ably chaperoned by two popular members of the faculty, Misses Parker and Agar.

The music was furnished by the well-known Atlantic City dance orchestra, The Atlantics. Besides playing exceedingly fine music for dancing, they gave several specialties which were well received by the forty couples present.

The fraternity is rightfully proud of their successful dance and promises more dances equally as good during the coming months.

BIG TURNOUT FOR JUNIOR PROM EXPECTED

The Junior Prom, Drexel's first big dance of the season, will be held December 9th in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford. The dance will last from 9 until 1, which will be a "big help" to the co-eds on 33rd and Powelton Avenue—Alexander's Varsity Collegiates will furnish the "pep" and "life for the young folks. Subscription for the dance is too small to be mentioned, so we'll expect to see a splendid crowd to help make it the big success it's going to be.

The Drexel Triangle

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THE EDITORIAL STAFF

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Edith M. Rood.....Associate Editor
Willard Baum.....Business Manager

Sarah Baxter.....News Editor
Charles Maschal.....News Editor
Florence Loftus.....Athletic Editor
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DECEMBER 6, 1927

WOTSAMATTER?

We noticed that there weren't as many Drexelites at the Washington game as at the game previous, the St. Joe game. Why? Was it because there wasn't a holiday offered or was it too cold? We seem to think it was both. We heard a few remarks in the Court that really surprised us and also changed our opinion of those who made them. The general remarks were, "Let's go and see a good game, the Temple-Bucknell." "The team will only lose again," etc. We've found out the reason for the poor athletic showing here at Drexel; it's not the team, but just a bunch of "quitters" in the student body. If there must be a promise of a holiday to get the students out to a game there surely must be something wrong with them—we'll say they aren't normal.

Basketball will be getting under way about the time you glance over this and we're due for a successful season. The only thing the team asks of you is to get enough ambition to walk up two flights of stairs to the gym and root. Also to you who are inclined to have frozen arteries, there's heat up there and always will be as long as there is coal and a fireman downstairs.

C. S. H.

CHEMISTRY—A "KEY" INDUSTRY

Chemistry is a "key" industry; it underlies any number of other industries in the full sense that without its continued success their success cannot possibly continue.

Now American chemistry is being threatened by Europe's newly announced industrial alliance, made largely to win back, if possible, under efficient German leadership, the advantage which the infant American chemical industry began to assume when the World War forced it to swim alone or drown. The industrialists of Germany, France, England and Italy have just forced a Pan-European Alliance for the express purpose of dominating not merely the chemical industry of the world but, if possible, all industry.

This alliance is really a great super-trust, and is, of course, juxtaposed to the now-combined but highly organized American industrial groups. If Europe can do well what America has been doing within recent years; if she can forget bickering with labor and cooperate with it; if she can replace hampering tradition with the unsparring discard of old machinery and the application of modern mass-production machinery, and especially if she can catch the idea of using power in place of muscle, she may once more outdistance America—in which case, all she accomplishes will be deserved. Little need be said concerning Germany's capabilities as a leader in chemical science and chemical industry, at any rate.

We suspect that there are people who do not yet realize what modern chemistry is up to. To obtain a sense of the extent of it and to take in its full meaning one must either become a chemical engineer or read some general semi-popular book which takes in its whole sweep, such as H. E. Howe's "Chemistry in Industry," or Floyd Darrow's "Story of Chemistry." Darrow is sufficiently lucid without being insufficiently obtruse to satisfy a professional chemist. The story is, of course, long, even to touch on, being interwoven with practically everyone of the industries of our age.

If, as it is said, this is to be a chemical age, America will have to look to her industrial laurels.

I had just completed reading this article from "Outlook," when I read "The Rainbow Chasers" in the "Triangle." The editor at least is not one of them, "who do not yet realize what modern chemistry is up to." He touched a vital spot when he commented upon business, manufacture and agriculture as owing everything to the science of chemistry. It is sufficient to make one quake with anxiety to consider what immense possibilities and what great opportunities Europe now has, backed by this new industrial alliance. Furthermore, imagine the position of America if the industrial power is wrenched from her! This country would be put in an insignificant and shameful predicament.

We do not have any reason to ever become a "back number" if we toe the mark, but sometimes it is well to look at the bleak side of a situation, for in so doing it intensifies a feeling of "go-gettiveness" that is essential to business.

To many even the thought of chemistry means the raising of a barrier in the mind that it is believed cannot be surmounted. But all students have the ability to assimilate the importance of this science. It is well to be versed in the overwhelming importance of chemistry for it is one of the greatest factors of our future existence. Understand, there is not only the scientific phase, there is the industrial side also.

Consider the greatness of the steel industry, one which undoubtedly owes its present immensity to chemistry. What of the electrical development of the world? Here again we find chemistry a dominating factor. Likewise agriculture owes its present prosperity

STATICKS

Well, Thanksgiving Day has come and gone, and as usual there are a few base ingrates who are wondering what they had to be thankful for.

Well, in the first place we ought to be thankful we still have our co-eds.—God dress them.

Then every one should be tickled dizzy. Our finals are just a couple of weeks off.

We wonder if Mayor Thompson's next move will be to exterminate all of the English sparrows in Chicago.

Speaking of Chicago, it's certainly hard to tell what one means when they say a person is half-shot there.

We certainly don't believe there is such a thing as a good girl going wrong. It's just a case of a bad girl being found out.

According to law, any person under twenty-one years of age is considered a minor. We certainly believe it all right, judging from the number of gold-diggers around here.

Our idea of the tightest bloke on the campus is the guy that smokes his five-cent cigar till it singes his mustache, then chews the stub and dries the wad and smokes it in his pipe. We have a committee working now to see what he does with the ashes.

We saw the following in a local paper last week: "Your article is not really lost till you put an ad in the lost and found column of OUR paper."

The height of modesty is the college fellow who is listening in on the radio in his B. V. Ds. and puts on his shirt when a lady singer is announced.

Last week we saw two ancient descendants of the Semite race arguing. As a result one emerged with a broken arm while the other one had a sprained wrist.

The aim of all colleges nowadays is to do away with all nuisances. Gosh, won't we be glad when examinations are done away with.

Recently President Coolidge told Gene Tunney that he looked like a moving picture star. Right. However, Cal forget to compliment him on his almost chorine dancing ability.

Directing a fellow to the Woodlands Cemetery by telling him that it is next to Penn is no way to get him there. How is he going to distinguish between the two?

"Yes, sir," said the co-ed, "hockey sure is healthful. Why, last night Jack told me I felt fine."

Well, Static must sign off now. He has a date with an egg and doesn't want to break it. **STATIC.**

NOTED FRENCHMAN RAPS WOMEN OF U. S.

Paul Poiret Objects to Knees of American Girls. British Defend Them as Lovely.

That Paul Poiret has never had the honor of "a seat on the bench" in the Drexel Court was conclusively proved by the rapping given to the knees of American girls while visiting in New York.

His criticisms of the knees, backs and arms of American women and the rejoinder of Jacob Epstein, the modernist sculptor from Paris, who is also visiting New York, got big headlines in all the London papers.

Epstein is quoted as saying "Poiret was talking to his whiskers," and to have replied, when it was pointed out that Poiret had no whiskers, "Well, he sounds as if he did."

Augustus John, C. R. W. Nevinson and Aubrey Hammond, noted artists, side with Jacob Epstein. Aubrey Hammond is quoted as saying:

"During a recent New York visit to supervise the making of scenery, I found it impossible to keep both eyes on my work because of the lure of feminine kneecaps. As a whole, I have always considered American girls the most finished product of their kind in the world, knees included."

Now we ask you, how could Paul Poiret be so queer? We are thinking seriously of inviting him to Drexel. He should not go on so vitally misinformed.

"JUST AMONG US GIRLS"

Have you heard about the Junior Prom, dear? Well, I can't stay but a minute, but I do want to tell you all the dirt.

The Alexander Varsity Collegiates are going to play and you know their rep. I bet they're paying a real price for them, and oh! boy, another thing: did you hear that the dance is going to hang on until one. Imagine? I bet every student house girl will be there some way.

I just love the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford for a nice dance, too, don't you? Oh, I don't know why, but it is so ethereal and celestial. You know the kind? Oh, and I forgot that I have a new gown and everything. Won't it be tragic if I don't get there? Oh, and this is a big secret. You know they're going to give favors. How about that?

It's just going to be too bad if I don't get there. I am just dying to go. I wonder if I'll get a bid. Oh, I know, but dear, you always get there. That's the nice part about having a Drexel man. I wish I had one. This having an outside man is hard on the pocketbook. You don't realize it.

Hon, do you really mean you can get me a Drexel man? Oh! that would be wonderful. Oh! try, Hon 'cause I sure want to get there. And you know \$3.00 a couple is hard on a girl, but with a man who's going to take a nice girl—well, that's different.

DISHONOR AND WOMEN

Some egotistical man has recently allowed his sense of superiority to descend on woman in the form of a criticism against honor as a female trait. His conclusion is that women, as a group, are dishonorable, and cites examples to uphold his belief. True, brother, true—woman does wear goods taken on approval and then return them; true the brokers often refuse to take a woman's account true they do use artificial beauty lures and oftentimes break under the strain of another's popularity—but how about the men? Why not cite a few male dishonors?

Did not Drexel men refuse to accept the honor system in order to avoid the dishonor of any possible cheating? Our men are cleverly cautious. They prefer not to have their dishonor laid bare. Few men growl at their wives in public. They save it up, with interest, until they are alone. How about that professed honor so popular among men that prevents them from allowing the dear wife to be independent? Is it honorable to keep a wife slaving at home when she might be happier working to keep herself and a maid independently. My, yes; she might get the upper hand over hubby if she did. Of course, this is supposing that there is no question of children.

But still, I guess we must all agree with the scientist—man and woman are basically alike. Man is no more dishonorable than woman and vice versa. It's six of one and half dozen of the other!

E. M. R.

to chemistry. Indeed, present-day civilization may owe its existence to this science.

In the future America is going to need to study more and more intensively this scientific subject in order to hold many of her industries. To do this she needs advice, opinions and ideas, not just scientists to improve the chemicals that make the industries. So do not fear to read a general book of chemistry. They are not all technical. You up-to-date folks—ARE you up to date in the topics of the day and hour?

D. W.

COLLEGE? QUI, QUI.— ONLY A LA HOLLYWOOD!

"And there will be weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." Our old institution, the American college, is passing on to its collegiate heaven. Why, we ask, should it not? Are we not able to go to the movies almost any night and see our favorite star carry himself dramatically through four years of college life in two hours? Is it not a well established fact that the real college man always breaks into the football game in the last few minutes of play, and gallantly carries the ball over the last white line for dear old Siwash? And then—isn't he rewarded by a fadeout necking party with the daughter of the dean?

Yes, my dear reader, 'tis true and, because of that, we say that our mills of learning are fast dropping out of the picture. In these institutions the football hero is generally so homely that we are inclined to believe Darwin correct in his theories. If he manages to stay in school for four years, he is considered an intellectual genius and is ostracized for being a book-worm. Nine-tenths of the student body do not even know his name. The fairest coed does not fall in love with him, nor does the villain try to keep him out of the last game by some dastardly trick. In fact, the villain simply does not exist and if he did he would not consider the trouble worth his while. His college career ends quite often at the dean's request, and he goes home mournfully to marry the freckle-faced daughter of the local undertaker.

Again we repeat: Why sit for four years in a class room under the strain of eventual anguish, when we can get the true results by sitting for two hours in a movie and thoroughly enjoy ourselves? Why suffer the pangs and outrages of a tortured soul, when for fifty cents we can see reel college life?—Campus.

NO COEDS AROUND; THAT'S WHY NOTRE DAME WINS

Knute Rockne believes that the success of his Notre Dame foot ball team in part at least, is due to the absence of co-eds from the campus at South Bend.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around?" he asks. "Football takes from two to three hours, and if they have a girl she must have at least two hours a day. That means that sleep or foot ball or study must suffer. No, we have no girls.

The novelist's theme that a girl in the grand stand spurs her hero on to victory was discounted by Coach Rockne. "A girl might be a good thing but the are better off without any girls to play for."

WANTED—A DATE

Wanted, a date—by the most retiring and bashful young man on the campus, by the most confirmed woman hater, by the most sophisticated and habitual fusser, by anyone who comes within the category of a normal college man.

Wanted, a date, who can take a man seriously, but does not make the mistake of taking him too seriously, and at the same time has the consideration of conceding a man to be something other than a source of means of transportation and theatre tickets.

Wanted, a date, who has an intelligent interest in the affairs of the day and is not entirely dependent on that superficial thing called a line for conversation material.

Wanted, a date, who includes in her vocabulary some descriptive adjectives other than wonderful, gorgeous and swell.

Wanted, a date, who has good taste and discretion and at the same time is not handicapped by a prudish conscience or a sense of duty which prevents her from forgetting herself in the enjoyment of a good time.

Wanted, a date, who is capable of being her own natural self for just one evening.—Williamette Collegian.

CLIP HAIR OF 300 "FROSH"

Clipping of 300 freshmen's hair at Louisiana State University has already exacted a toll of three varsity football players and five other students for they were dismissed for violation of the school's anti-hazing pledge and indications from President T. W. Atkinson art that still more students may be asked to leave.

The eight men dismissed yesterday for "participation in hair clipping" were expelled on "definite information furnished by other students," the university head declared. The outlawed students entered a formal protest that they were "given no opportunity to answer the charges."

PENN A. C. WIN FROM NETMEN

Brandt and Burkholder Drop Thrilling Matches to Penn A. C.

All indications point to a very successful tennis season this coming spring. The Drexel netmen visited Penn A. C. on Monday evening and the team gave a surprisingly good account of itself in spite of the fact that it had no previous practice. Both Brandt and Burkholder showed flashes of form that produced applause.

Penn A. C. won its fourth victory of the season at our expense. Penn, Swarthmore and Montclair being the other victims.

The first singles were played by Captain Brandt, of Drexel, and Olhausen, of Penn A. C. Both players used cannonball service and the dazzling court shots that were made held the keen interest of the tennis fans. Both players steadied as the match progressed, but Brandt began to show signs of lack of practice and Olhausen took him in to the tune of 6-1, 6-2.

Burkholder came through with a win by defeating Finn, of Penn A. C. Playing his usual heady game, he showed flashes of what might be expected of him in the future. His placements were too much for his adversary, who was forced to race from corner to corner in order to make the returns. The score was 6-1, 6-3.

In the doubles, our team was pitted against two fresh players. Leonards and Powell, an experienced double team, defeated Brandt and Burkholder, 6-2, 6-3. Our doubles team was just beginning to find itself near the close of the contest. This combination, with the necessary practice, expects to give Drexel a winning team.

After playing three hard matches, Brandt and Burkholder then had enough endurance left to play an exhibition match and win it. These two are certainly bears for punishment.

The team this year is lead by Mulford Brandt. The manager is N. F. Murphy, the popular and distinguished South Jersey sheik.

DREXEL - WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

The line-up:
 Drexel Washington Col.
 Dill..... left endBurk
 MacFayden.....left tackle.....Rosen
 Heckman.....left guard.....Marth
 Johnson..... centerArchambault
 Majors.....right guard.....Dubin
 Wolfe.....right tackle.....Phillips
 Forbes.....right end.....Dickerson
 Woods..... quarterbackAlexander
 Redmond..... left halfback.....Purcell
 Bryde.....right halfback.....Chapman
 Ingram..... fullbackNorris
 Drexel 6 6 0 7-19
 Washington 0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns, Redmond, Woods, 2. Purcell. Point after touchdown, Schwarz (forward pass to Forbes). Substitutions, Tomlinson for Bryde. Armstrong for MasFayden, Schwarz for Woods, Bryde for Tomlinson, Maschal for Bryde, MacFayden for Armstrong, Hospador for MacFayden, Kerns for Johnson, Woods for Schwarz, Best for Woods, Grisso for Majors, Tomlinson for Redmond, Moore for Hospador, Schwarz for Ingram: Washington College; Schnauffer for Rosen, Wilson for Marth, Lloyd for Norris, Von Briesen for Alexander, Mandrell for Dickerson. Referee, Gilbert, Williamson. Umpire, Vierling, Armour Tech. Head linesman, Longstreth, Haverford. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

SOCIAL AT ASBURY M. E.

A fine representation from Drexel attended the Open House and Supper held at Asbury M. E. Church Sunday evening, November 13th.

Honor guests on this occasion were the foreign group from the International House with their leader, Mr. Thompson. The fact that thirteen countries were represented speaks well for the success of the affair.

Several musical members were rendered and an interesting address was delivered by Dr. James Moffatt, who is professor of the United Free College of Glasgow, Scotland. Dr. Moffatt has become world renowned through his translation of the New Testament. His command of many languages made him extremely interesting to such a group.

Plans are already under way at Asbury for the next monthly social which will be held in the church parlors Friday night, December 2.

The affair will be in the hands of the commuters' Club, which promises an enjoyable evening.

Y. M. C. A. TO LAUNCH MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

In the near future a membership drive will be launched among the upperclassmen. Membership cards are obtained by contribution, and the minimum contribution being \$1.00 and the upper limit depending upon the individual and his means. If, however, any student greatly desires membership and cannot meet the financial requirements, it is still possible to become a member of the organization without any obligation on his part.

In announcing this drive we challenge the student body to overcome the results of the recent drive conducted among the members of the faculty and the freshmen. The result of this campaign showed only 25 per cent of the contributions coming from the students. We are, of course, proud to know that the faculty is backing us so strongly, but the "Y" is a student organization, for the student. Can you, in all fairness, allow these men to shoulder the support of an organization which is so intimately a part of you.

How can the Y. M. benefit the student? It encourages and makes possible friendships; primarily it is a fraternal organization. It is the mother fraternity. In this connection the Y maintains the Men's Union (headquarters of the Bridge Engineers), promotes and fosters the freshman camp, and plans and makes possible the freshman dinner.

In conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. every year undertakes the publication and distribution of the official handbook. These two organizations also produce annually another undertaking worthy of the school, Cap and Bells.

Chapel service is held every Thursday morning in the Auditorium, discussion groups (bull sessions if you will) are conducted at frequent intervals, and public meetings are held to which outside speakers are invited; men who have a message for you. In addition, the organization sends delegates afar to student conferences and student gatherings, the purpose being the exchange of ideas, and to obtain a better understanding of the college situation—the problem and the answer.

The Y. M. C. A. at Drexel is truly a collegiate undertaking. It is worthy of your support.

NORTHMINSTER CHURCH ENTERTAINS OUR COEDS

On November 14th, the Northminster Reform Presbyterian Church entertained the nurses of the Westminster Hospital and our Drexel co-eds. An appetizing dinner was followed by a most enjoyable program.

Dr. Joseph Mackey gave a hearty welcome to all. Mrs. Dencle, active in student work, also extended a welcome. Dr. Charles Anderson addressed the girls and was followed by a most interesting talk on "The Romance of Diamonds," by Mr. Frederick Cooper. Mr. Cooper's speech was most illuminating and held the interest of all.

Miss Grace Roderick sang several selections. Florence Loftus, girls' cheerleader, led the coeds in several peppy cheers. And how they did cheer! The future looks very promising if Drexel girls show the same spirit and co-operation in the future.

"3305 AND 3307" TURNS OUT FOR ST. JOE'S GAME

At one-thirty in the afternoon a great miracle happened. The Drexel girls of '05 and '07 were "sacrificing" their Saturday afternoon to see St. Joe's game. An informed "house meeting" was held in the porch and at the exact time of 2:15 the "cow bell" usually used for the purpose of sending the dates' home summoned the girls to the corner of 33rd and Powelton. We were all there, piled in a 38 car like sardines but were all bubbling over with that "school spirit" you hear so much about. We arrived there too late for the kick-off, but "05 & 07," together with our house mother, Mrs. Williams, gave hearty support to the team that day 100 per cent strong.

TRI SIGS ENTERTAINED

Sunday afternoon, November 13th, the girls of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority were delightfully entertained at an informal tea, given by their sponsor, Mrs. Edward MacDonald at her home in Lansdowne. Several faculty members, among whom were Miss Dalton, Mr. Ryder, Prof. and Mrs. Altmaier, Miss Godfrey and Miss Chapman, were also present as special guests.

The afternoon was spent in discussing outstanding current events and late fiction. Jackie, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, called forth much praise with several cleverly spoken verses.

Delicious refreshments added to the otherwise dainty appointments and completed a perfect afternoon.

RIFLE TEAM

On the evening of Friday, November 19, the men's rifle team opened their season by meeting the team of the Frankford American Legion at the Frankford Arsenal. The match was a huge success as far as Drexel was concerned. Our riflemen won the meet, which was shoulder to shoulder, by a margin of twenty-eight points. The score was 1322 to 1294.

Due to the fact that the legion team numbered only five men with no alternates, the Drexel team was picked before firing began.

At the outset of the match considerable worry was caused the Drexelites when it was found that one man on the legion team was an ex-Olympic rifle team member.

The firing was conducted in two relays, six men shooting in one position at one time. This was possible because of the large range, there being room for eight men to fire at once.

As no targets were marked until after the last shots had been fired, the results were in doubt until the end of the match.

For the Drexel team it was an evening of upsets. Several of the men depended on to turn in high scores fell down and others who have not been so good lately came through with better scores than were expected.

Had the general procedure of an intercollegiate match been followed, that is to count the five highest scores, the grand total of Drexel would have been 1353.

Shute, of Drexel, was high scorer of the evening, both for the school and for the match.

The one outstanding feature of the whole evening was the hospitality and good sportsmanship shown by the Le-

gionnaires. There was not even an expression of regret at losing the match, and, due largely to this, a return engagement is looked forward to in the spring.

The line-up of the teams and each competitor's score follow:

DREXEL			
	Prone	Kneel	Stand. Total
Shute	98	88	90 276
Ellison	98	87	94 269
Rosenberg ..	95	92	86 273
Phillips	99	86	82 267
Sanwald	97	92	79 268
Yarnall	99	91	59 249
Dobbs	99	83	74 256

FRANKFORD POST			
	Prone	Kneel	Stand. Total
Clayton	99	88	87 274
Baldwin	96	84	85 265
Humington ..	97	44	83 224
Rackie	99	90	81 270
Willners	99	86	76 261

Drexel Score—1322.
 Frankford Score, 1294.
 Five High, 1353.

NEWMAN CLUB RECEPTION

On Monday, November 21, the Newman Club welcomed the freshmen with a reception at Drexel Paul Lodge. The Newman Club is open to all Catholic students at Drexel and has done much to make school life enjoyable to its members.

Cars left Drexel between 4.30 and 5.30, taking over fifty freshmen and upper classmen to the Lodge. Four Temple members were present besides the Drexel members. The lodge was attractively decorated while the log fires burning in the two huge fireplaces lent a cozy touch to the scene. Dinner was eaten under rather crowded circumstances. One of the members was heard to remark afterward: "You just about had to get outside to eat and then could hardly move!"

Irene Ingalls, President of the Newman Club, spoke to the freshmen welcoming them to the society. Lieutenant H. E. Kelly made an interesting address urging a larger membership. On stressing the advantages of social activities he remarked that 50 per cent of our work was done outside of our academic studies. Mr. Leonard spoke of the religious value of the club, while Tom Cusack explained the meaning of the club and set forth its purposes.

Some peppy dance music was turned in on a portable radio, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing and singing. As a climax to the evening cheers were given for the team, members of the club, and the freshmen.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE STUDENT HOUSE

Thanksgiving Dinner at the Student House was enjoyed by some fifty people whose beaming countenances as they gathered round the festive board gave convincing evidence of the fact.

The table was artistically decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and mounds of tempting fruit, while a nicely browned turkey held place of honor when the proper time arrived.

The following menu had been planned by Miss Baker, school dietitian:

- Grapefruit Basket
 - Oyster Casino
 - Celery Curls
 - Roast Turkey
 - Dressing
 - Candied Sweet Potatoes
 - Mashed Potatoes
 - Roast Pork
 - Buttered Peas
 - Rolls
 - Stuffed Cucumber Salad
 - Saltines
 - Ice Cream Molds
 - Assorted Cakes
 - Nuts
 - Coffee
 - Dates
- Needless to say, everyone did full justice to the occasion.

Put your pipe on P.A.



WHAT you get out of a pipe depends on what you feed it. Millions of contented jimmy-pipers will tell you that Prince Albert commands a pipe to stand and deliver. You suspect you are in for some grand pipe-sessions the minute you get a whiff of P.A.'s aroma.

The first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. What a smoke, Fellows! Remember when you asked for the last dance and she said "You've had it!"? P. A. is cool, like that. And sweet as knowing that she didn't really mean it.

Sweet and mellow and mild and long-burning.

Put your pipe on P.A. You can hit it up to your heart's content, knowing in advance that P.A. will not bite your tongue or parch your throat. That one quality alone gets P.A. into the best smoke-fraternities. And then think of all its other qualities!

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.



PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

RAILBIRD RAVINGS



By ARK

As announced in last issue, this column will be run every issue from now on. As yet we have not seen any material for it. We will also endeavor to conduct a "personal" column.

A "personal" column should and will be a benefit to the college and students as a whole.

Finally, we ask your co-operation and support in our effort to make this column possible. Send all "personals" to ARK, care Triangle Office.
THANKS!

Congratulations once again to our football team. They sure played a fine game on Saturday, November 19th against the Washington College team.

The Washington boys were sure a good bunch of sports. They played an uphill game and were fighting hard all during the game.

At times the game became a little "rough." Redmond and the "Washy" right end decided to play in the mud once or twice.

Mr. Right End became "peevish" at one time and proceeded to make "mud balls" and throw them at "Reds."

Wonder how many "kids" old Pop Right Halfback had along with him or in the game?

Tri—"Is that man over there a doctor?"

Angle—"Oh, no; he's an undertaker. He buries the doctor's mistakes."

But the mud all came out in the "wash" after the game and everything was O.K.

The Frosh-Soph Bag Rush was very interesting. It sure had plenty of action both for spectators and participants as well.

Although many shoes, hats, coats, etc., were lost, a good time was had by all.

We are told by Dramatic Club members that the club is going to give two one-act plays in assembly in the near future.

One of the plays is entitled "Q" and the other is entitled "Speaking to Father."

The Frosh are wearing "Blue Ties" now. Blue ties and dinks are to be standard from now on.

They sure look much better than those "raggy" green ties and also make the "Freshies" look and feel a bit more dignified.

In the Washington College game there were four men who wore the Blue and Gold for the last time. Captain Forbes, Schwarz, Wolf and Armstrong.

These boys played a wonderful game and put on a "grand and glorious finale."

Now that football season is over, our eyes turn to the great indoor sport—basketball.

Under the capable coaching of Coach Halas and leadership of Captain Gregory, we look to a bright and most successful season.

"Raily" signing off at exactly ten to—tend to your own business.

CO-EDUCATION NOT FAILURE

Co-education in colleges is not a failure, according to Penn State College debaters, who won the debate against representatives of the British Student Union here. The State College side influenced 121 of the audience that their argument was right. Eighty-two agreed with the visitors who upheld the affirmative side.

THE HISTORY OF RARE TAPESTRIES

The Tapestries in the Drexel Court Are Listed Among Rare Mortlake's

In recent years there has been a great renewal of interest in tapestries. After a period of over a hundred years in which the world has advanced in leaps and bounds in science, Commerce, and manufacturing the tapestry is again coming into its own and is being recognized as one of the finest expressions of the artistic. Drexel Institute has very fortunately shared in this revival if interest and has become the possessor of several very beautiful and very valuable specimens. Before discussing these, however, it will be well to take a brief backward glance at the history of tapestries.

The nineteenth century is famous for its mid-Victorian horrors and for its lack of the sense artistic. During this century the finest tapestries in the world were either mutilated or destroyed. The few fine tapestries remaining to us in homes, museums and institutions of learning are as nothing when compared to those lost in the period of destruction. The vandalism began during the French Revolution. In 1793 several tapestries bearing feudal or anti-revolutionary emblems were burned on the altar of Freedom, reminding one of some present-day fanatical attempts at destruction of books and paintings held to be un-American. In 1797 the market was so glutted with fine tapestries that the Directory decided that they would get more money if they burned the tapestries containing gold and silver than if they sold them. This was done and some thirteen thousand dollars' worth of the precious metals was recovered. There is a few minutes, more than two hundred of the world's finest tapestries were destroyed. Today these would bring in the market a thousand times \$13,000.

This criminal stupidity was not confined to France, however, in England, to mention but one example, a magnificent series of hunting tapestries belonging to the Duke of Devonshire and hanging at Harwich Hall were cut into rugs and draperies to make way for the unsightly frills and foibles of the Victorian era. Fortunately many of these tapestries were discovered and restored and are now hanging in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. They are listed among the most important of the fifteenth century tapestries.

With the increase in interest in tapestries one notes also an increase in the price. From the negative interest and distaste of the nineteenth century we pass to the aroused esthetic sense of the twentieth. It is a far cry from the period when tapestries were discarded, given away, or destroyed to one where \$120,000 is given for a single example of the weaver's art. Yet this is today an accomplished fact. In 1852 in disposing of the effects of the deposed French King Louis Philippe a tapestry which would take a weaver eight years to make sold for eighty dollars. Others were sold for as low as twenty-seven dollars. At the Marquand sale in 1903 a single tapestry eight feet by seven sold for \$21,000. In 1912 at Christie's in London a single tapestry sold for \$48,000. Now in 1927 there are several in private collections that are valued at over \$200,000 each.

During the nineteenth century it did not pay to weave reproductions of tapestries. It was cheaper to buy the antiques themselves. Today, however, the originals are in possession of museums or the very rich and the tapestry looms of the world are busy weaving reproductions of the masterpieces.

Many people in judging a tapestry do so from a pictorial standpoint. The picture, though interesting to a marked degree, is the least interest to a connoisseur. As in oriental rugs the texture of the tapestries is the greatest concern. Tapestry has the most interesting texture of all materials and is capable of expressing more than any other. The oldest known true tapestries date from the twelfth century and are in the South Kensington Museum. These are very crude and of irregular weave.

It is now a known fact that many fabrics long cited as tapestries are not tapestries at all but embroideries. Notable among these is the famous Bayeux "tapestry" showing the in-

vasion of England by the Normans. This fabric has a pile surface caused by knotting, as in oriental rugs, whereas tapestries are entirely woven.

Among the most remarkable of the early tapestries is the Apocalypse of the Anjou, later King of France. They were designed to hang in the chapel of his castle and at the time underwent the rankest sort of misuse. They were used in the greenhouses to keep the oranges from freezing, they were used as covers for parquet floors while the ceilings were being painted, they were nailed in strips to the sides of the stalls in the stables to keep the horses from bruising themselves. Toward the end of the eighteenth century they were sold for \$60 to an individual who, fortunately, was wiser than the church canons. He had the tapestries restored and later they were returned and hung again in the Cathedral.

After the Gothic period of tapestries, which was the early period of the art, came the Renaissance. The most famous tapestries of this period are the Acts of the Apostles in the Vatican. They were made under the orders of Pope Leo X from the cartoons by the great Raphael and were designed to hang in the Sistine Chapel. They were first shown on December 26, 1519, and were adjudged the most beautiful tapestries in the world. They contain much gold and silver and cost about \$37,000. Today they are valued in the millions of dollars.

A pupil of Raphael Guilio Romano, was one of the most prolific designers of tapestry cartoons. He it was, who designed the famous set known as the Fructus Belli, or Fruits of War, tapestries. This set was a popular one and much copied. Drexel Institute has a copy of one episode in the set. There are eight episodes all together, and the copy possessed by Drexel is one of the most famous of these scenes. It represents the sack of a city (perhaps Troy) and the flight of the inhabitants. This tapestry, which hangs near the entrance to Randell Hall, is a Brussels and is one of the finest examples of the Belgian weavers' art extant. It dates from the seventeenth century and was much desired by the Royal Museum of Art. Instead it was presented to Drexel Institute in 1926 by Miss Lily Bell Randell. A complete set of the Fructus Belli tapestries woven in Brussels is in the Imperial Austrian Collection. There is also a set in the Royal Museum collection.

The tapestries hanging in the Court are Mortlake, or English, tapestries Mortlake factory. This factory was coming from the looms of the famous started in 1619 under the patronage of James I, who was much impressed by the success of the weavers in France. He arranged secretly for the importation of weavers from the Flemish mills. The first important set made for the Prince of Wales in 1629. The mills throughout their existence were always patronized by the royal family, who were their best customers.

In 1673 five tapestries picturing the Story of the Boys, by Guilio Romano, were completed at Mortlake. These were acquired for the King's Great Wardrobe. It is quite probable that the tapestry hanging on the east side of the Court is a copy of one of these.

The other tapestry hanging in the Court, Picnic Scene, is a copy of a tapestry in the collection of the Duke when Earl Montague, an ancestor of Buccleuch and was probably woven at the mills. This was in 1680. The Mortlake Mills were continued a few years longer and then disbanded.

Philadelphia is a city of several particularly fine tapestries. In addition to the Drexel tapestries, there are others at Memorial Hall, The Academy of Fine Arts, and the Johnson Museum. Philadelphia also leads all other cities in the United States in the manufacture of tapestries, with twenty-two large tapestry mills in addition to several small ones. This is a record that cannot be equalled by any other city in the country.

THE LESSON

If youth, with all its progressiveness and buoyancy, could only learn one great lesson that comes with advancing years, so much disillusionment and unhappiness would be prevented. If youth could only learn, while it is still youth, that there are certain fundamental things which it cannot do and "get away with," certain things that must be done and must not be done, certain things that are not only conventional but essential, half the tears of boyhood and girlhood would never flow.—Grace Patterson, in Newcastle News.

PEP SONG CONTEST!

Well, folks, get your pencils sharpened and your thinking caps on. Drexel needs a "pep" song. A song peppy enough to inspire battered football players to strain their tired muscles and break through the line for a winning touchdown! A song to whose inspiring words the teams of Drexel will go on to victory!

The Key and Triangle Club and the Phoenix Club, two honorary societies of Drexel are sponsoring a big "pep" song contest which will open January 4, the first day of the new term. All entries are to be in by January 21. The words must be original, but if the gray matter is overtaxed, the words can be set to a well known snappy tune. There are two prizes, a \$5.00 prize, and a \$5.50 prize, offered for the peppiest Drexel song! The entries will be judged by three members of the faculty and by a member of each of the honorary societies.

PARENTS BLAMED FOR PETTING STUDENTS; MAY GET JAIL TERMS

Parents of the student "petters" have promised jail terms in Cuyahoga county by judges of the juvenile court bench according to Juvenile Court Judge L. E. Eastman. Judicial machinery is being oiled preparatory to making "examples" of parents who permit delinquency among their children.

"Petting, illegal operation of autos and general juvenile delinquency can be traced to the door of the parents in nine out of nineteen cases," Judge Eastman claims. "In the majority of cases the young people are only imitating the high-stepping examples of their elders."

The parents who are out for a good time, and thereby sets a bad example is the guilty party, in the opinion of Judge Eastman, who anticipates putting into operation his theory of sentencing parents to jail for delinquent acts of their offspring, within the near future.

BALANCE BETWEEN SEXES MADE POSSIBLE BY DEATH

Though 106 boy babies are born for every 100 girls in the United States, more boys die than girls through the early years of life, the records of the United States bureau shows.

If the balance between the sexes were not maintained by immigration the ratio of adults would be 1013 men for every 1000 women. Since immigration is predominantly masculine, however, the actual proportion in this country is 1040 men for every 1000 women.

The matrimonial chances for the female of the species are numerically the lowest in Great Britain of any of the larger countries, since there are only 935 men for every 1000 women. Higher male mortality and migration are thought to be the contributing factors to the numerical superiority of women in western Europe.

Just the opposite condition prevails in the less advanced sections of Europe and Asia. In China, for instance, the rate is 1250 males for 1000 females. Here, in spite of women's naturally greater resistance to ordinary life hazards, their survival is less than that of men.

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COLLEGE PRESS AGENTS SAID TOO ENERGETIC

University Head Raps Publicity "Hounds" In Address

LAUDS NEWSPAPER "ADS"

Taking a rap at college "publicity hounds," Professor Burgess Johnson, director of public relations, Syracuse University, at the fourteenth annual conference of the Association of Urban Universities in Carnegie Institute of Technology, said that the university should not doctor facts nor bring pressure to have them printed, but put it on the newspaper editor's desk with, "Here it is, take it or leave it."

He stated that it is unworthy of college publicity directors to attempt to get more and more inches of prepared copy into newspapers; that it was an unfriendly attitude toward editors. He stated there has been much silly talk, especially among undergraduates and alumni about the importance of seeing the name of the university in print, and this has swayed the mind of the administration. Amateur reporters and sensation artists on college staffs, he declared, have created a picture of higher education playing the grandstand and doing tricks. But every university, he added, owes it to itself and to the general cause of education to see that the truth about what is going on in it is available for those who seek it.

Advertising Urged

Representatives of 23 schools, including six college presidents, are in attendance.

Professor Lloyd D. Herrold, Northwestern University, declared that urban universities today cannot depend upon free publicity nor upon catalogues and bulletins in informing the public about their services, but must advertise to carry their messages more widely. Advertising, he went on, widens the scope of university service. He said that some universities feel that newspaper advertising should be the backbone of all university advertising and stated that at Northwestern this form of advertising has been the most profitable since the school was founded.

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, told the conference what the school is doing and said young people of today are more interested in being taught "how to do than how to be." He stated that in the last five years the enrollment in the night classes at Tech has trebled.

School Needs Stressed

Concerning the lack of post-scholastic contacts between graduate and university, Assistant Dean Rufus D. Smith, of Washington Square College, New York University, declared that the two distinct needs to be met in such a program are a broader business training than can be provided in the curriculum and specialized technical training.

Another speaker, Dean James E. Cutler, of School of Applied Science, Western Reserve University, spoke on research in the social sciences and declared that experience of a professional school indicates that to insist upon some measure of familiarity on the part of the students, with methods of research, is not a mistaken policy.

John D. Beatty, secretary of the bureau of recommendations, Carnegie Tech, compared night schools with correspondence schools and said that four times as many students are studying in the latter schools as in colleges. He claimed the private schools spent more of their money in selling the courses than teaching them.

Review Researches

Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of the engineering-economics foundation, Boston, reviewed the results of the researches of the foundation, carried on to enable persons to answer two questions for themselves: "How does wealth grow?" and "What can I do to keep wealth growing?"

Dr. Lewis I. Harris, health commissioner of New York City, the last speaker of the day, dwelt on the niggardly support given by communities in general to public health work and stated that lack of sympathy and encouragement for public health effort greater than is generally suspected, of all the ballyhooing that has gone on in celebration of the achievements of preventative medicine.

A DREXEL GIRL SAYS—

"It won't be long now," said the puppy with a clipped tail!

A Drexel coed is a good match for any man who has money to burn.

Remembering that there was a motion picture in town that he wished to see and finding his cell door was open, Henry Laird, a prisoner at Monessen, Pa., walked out of the jail and went to the show. After the show while the police force searched the city, he returned to his cell, and was asleep when found.

Cheer up, girls. You're not the only ones! True you hafta sign out, but his cell is locked.

There are 1100 members of the Alimony Payers' Protective Association, an organization "to create public sentiment, promote legislation and aid in litigation to stop gold-diggers, crooked attorneys, perjurers, framing detective agencies and politically controlled judges from profiteering on their victims."

The poor dears! We feel sorry for any boob who can't detect a gold-digger before he marries her. But perhaps these men don't have college educations!

Some years ago a man whose features were hidden behind an iron mask pushed a baby carriage around the world! His name remains unknown, but he was an Englishman, and his trip is known to have been the outcome of a wager of no less than \$100,000 with a millionaire friend, which was made in a London club.

Here are sixteen sets of twins in the Carsten's School of Detroit, Mich.

The Scotch evidently take their football seriously. In Glasgow recently thousands of people were thrown into a panic when rival gangs of football fans commenced a running fight after the Glasgow Cup final. As the 85,000 spectators were leaving the grounds the fighting broke out, stones and bottles being thrown, and clubs and razors brandished. Onlookers fled in terror, entering shops for safety, and even begging sanctuary in private houses.

In an application for a divorce a Los Angeles man complained that in 17 years his wife had not spoken a word to him and had not even asked him for money.

Can you tie that?

This sport called dancing is funny. A young lady will refuse to walk ten squares on a cement sidewalk, but hire a bunch of saxophone players, put them in a smooth floored hall, call it a dance and she will dance ten miles and call it a big time.

THE MODERN GIRL

Blanche Bates Creel has added her beliefs to the already long list concerning the much ballyhooed modern girl.

Mrs. Creel bluntly states that girls are no different today than they were 50 or a 100 years ago but that mothers are. The mothers who once said "no" and meant it, are too lazy today and it's too much of a job to battle youth's desires, so she kids herself with glib phrases about "child freedom" and "the child's self-expression." Boiling it all down, Blanche Bates says that if today's mothers had any of the same intestinal qualities which their own mothers had, if they were stronger than upstart youth, and dared say "no" and mean it, we would have none of these child tragedies we hear so much about today.

From our point of view this is an awfully sensible attitude, rather a beautiful example of nationalization.

However, when one considers the recent statistics on "child suicide" the fact is very evident that there is no such thing as a prevalence of child tragedy. Our contention is that we modern "children" are no worse than those of fifty years ago, neither are we any better. As a matter of fact, are not many of the modern customs set by the example of our elders?

LOEB "FLUNKS" LATIN COURSE

Richard A. Loeb, the "intellectual murderer," has flunked in his Latin home study course he had been taking in the Illinois State prison from Columbia University, it was learned today.

Loeb, serving a life sentence with Nathan Leopold, Jr., for the brutal murder of 13-year old Robert Franks, registered in the Columbia Home Study Department last January.

Levering Tyson, director of the Columbia Home Study Department, said Loeb "just quit" last March.

ALPHA SIG DANCE

On Friday night, November 18, the Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority entertained at a formal dance in honor of the Kappa Sigma Delta Fraternity. The dance was held in the music rooms of the Philomusian Club. Dancing was from 8.30 till 12. Music was furnished by the Campus Crusaders." The committee in charge was Blanche Ball, Edith Rood and Ruth Reaser. The chaperones for the dance were Miss Frances MacIntyre, sponsor of the sorority, and Mr. J. Peterson Ryder, sponsor of the fraternity. The programs for the dance were adapted from the "Two Black Crows." The specialty dance afforded a lot of fun and who was the boy there that didn't dance with a lemon at least once during the evening? Ask the boys that received the awards at the end of the specialty dance! Every one had a "jolly good time," as was evidenced by the reluctance of the dancers to stop so as to get us "protected" student house girls in on time.

MOTHER VISITS DEAN

Miss Dorsey, our Dean of women, is delighted to have her mother near her during the holidays. Mrs. Mary Eleanor Dorsey is the guest of a daughter, Mrs. Frank Green Jenks, of Ardmore.

Mrs. Dorsey has just completed a long journey from the West. She was in Denver visiting her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Chamberlain, and after leaving there stopped in Columbus, Ohio, the former home of Miss Dorsey. Because of the change of Miss Margaret Dorsey as field supervisor in the State Welfare Department of Ohio to the State Welfare Department of Pennsylvania, where she will be field supervisor in the department of crippled children, Mrs. Dorsey and her daughters will in the near future again live in their native state of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dorsey is resting after her extended trip, but hopes very soon to have an opportunity to become acquainted with the Institute and to meet the Drexel girls.

3309-11 GIVE DANCE

The girls of 3309 and 11 gave a formal Thanksgiving Dance Saturday night, November 19th.

Under the direction of Frances Meyers, the living rooms were transformed into a miniature log cabin; autumn leaves, corn stalks and pumpkins formed a fitting background for the realistic "turkeys" which are typical of the Thanksgiving season.

Cooling punch quenched the thirst of the dancers during the evening and ice cream and cake were served during the intermission.

Mrs. Thompson proved herself a very gracious chaperone and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

Chairmen of committees in charge of the affair were Dot Chitterling, food; Frances Meyers, decoration; Miriam Cochran, music.

What Should I Do When I Graduate ?

(Or—put it another way—
(What must I do to succeed
(in business when I graduate?)

Back in the minds of practically every Drexel student, previous to graduation day, are two thoughts. First—How will I go about getting a position? and, second—What is the shortest road to success, or how can I keep from being just one of the "also ran"?

A short time ago there appeared on the market a small book entitled "That Something." It told the story of a man who "found" himself while in a dream. He was a poor down-and-outer, who had spent days and weeks fruitlessly looking for a job, without success.

It was raining, his feet were soaked, and in desperation he approached a man and asked for alms. The man looked him over and said, "You don't need alms—what you need is 'That Something.' Here is my card, and when you have found it come and see me."

Bewildered, the man took the card and concluded the person he had approached must be crazy. What could "That Something" possibly be?"

Unnoticed, he crawled into a pool room to be out of the rain, and due to the warmth of the place, plus his hunger, he soon fell asleep. In his dream he saw himself the poor outcast on one side, and then again he saw the same individual full of confidence, acting in an executive position. At this point he was aroused by the proprietor of the pool parlor who kicked him into the street—but he went out with a new feeling of confidence.

He had caught the spirit of the thing that makes men succeed. Briefly stated, it is initiative—plus. Initiative is the first step, for without it no man will ever get to first base. But there is a far bigger thing than initiative, and that is confidence—confidence in your own ability to do things. Confidence is born of ability and ability is nine-tenths preparedness.

There are just two things that any employee can do to make himself valuable to the firm paying his salary if he would succeed, i. e., he must either make money or save money for his employers. Every firm is in business to make money.

To make money does not necessarily mean to make large volume of sales. Sales must be made at a profit, of course. Therefore goods must be manufactured at a cost that will enable the sale force to meet competition. This means that the utmost economy must be exercised in every step of manufacture if success is to result. Here is where engineering training fits in.

The trained engineering man is invaluable in finding ways and means to reduce cost. It is the engineer who has been responsible, more than any one other class, for the great developments in industry today. Wonderful as have been the strides in machinery development in the past century, there are still more wonderful accomplishments ahead. Every time the salesman finds himself against intensive competition, it is the engineering department that is called upon to make cheaper production possible, and it usually responds. This requires, above all, initiative and confidence in one's ability to pioneer.

There is a great demand for men of this type today—men who have confidence in themselves, and that rare quality—initiative to take hold and do things.

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ALUMNI CALENDAR

January 14—Alumni Dance.
February 11—Marionette Show.
March —Alumni Basketball.
April 28—Alumni Day.

ALUMNI NOTES

- '14—William Printz is sales engineer with Wilson-Maculem Company, New York City.
- '15—Almost 25 per cent of this class are members of the Alumni Association. This percentage is beaten by the classes of 1927, 1926 and 1922. Let's beat them and make 1915 first. Esther H. Alden, supervisor in Philadelphia, has moved to Overbrook. Gertrude Blunt Smith now has three children, and Mary Carr Mussel has a son, John Carr Muser, born in May. Anne E. Dashiell is at George School and attending the Institute on Saturday. Edith Davison is a State Supervisor of Home Economics. Sarah L. Neely is teaching in the Smedley Junior High School, Chester. Mary Palmer has returned to the State Normal School at Farmington, Me. Esther W. Payne's articles are frequently seen in Good Housekeeping. Eliza Rakestraw is teaching in Baltimore. Helen Schellinger is doing extension work in Maryland. Hildred Smith DeForest made a five-minute call at the Institute early in June. She and her husband were on a motor trip from California to New England and return. Anna P. K. Stapler is teaching in the Overbrook High School, Phila. Harriet E. Worrell spent her vacation on the Pacific Coast and saw many Drexel alumni, including Elizabeth Todd Hill and her interesting family. Unfortunately time did not permit a visit with Nettie Thompson Olstad, who is now in Chicago. Grace Titus Fleming has recently moved to Vassar Avenue, Swarthmore. Wilson Montgomery Shoemaker, of the Commerce and Finance Department, is now with the Standard Oil Company, of New York in Singapore, and has become a life member of the Alumni Association. Already 1915 has seven life members.
- '20—Marion Armstrong has recently accepted a position with George McFadden Company. W. H. Blessing is with the Research Corporation, Bound Brook, N. J. At present Mr. and Mrs. Blessing are living in East St. Louis.
- '21—The 1921 engineers are holding a reunion on December 10 at the home of Roland M. Wiltshire. Jacob Baker is purchasing agent for Heymann & Goodman, contractors for the Broad Street Subway, Philadelphia. William King Toboldt is specification editor, Chilton Class Journal Company, publishers of automotive business papers.
- '23—Rebecca K. Barnes, for the past two years food supervisor of Childs' Dining Hall Company, 10th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, resigned and spent the summer in travel abroad. Correcting a recent error in this column, Mary E. Page is dietitian, Dr. D. N. Cowie Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich., and Mary Maclay Wilson is dietitian, Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
- '24—Mrs. Rudolph Floyd (L. Trevor Colton) is teaching dietetics at Union Memorial Hospital and living at 1736 Poplar Grove, Baltimore.
- '25—Thomas L. Brennan is draftsman, U. S. Navy. His home is at 879 Belmont Avenue, Philadelphia. Ruth Killinger is now secretary to Mr. Harold D. Glover, who is in the insurance business.
- '26—The 1926 Engineers held a reunion on November 19th. Harold E. MacQuarrie is structural steel detailer, American Bridge Company, Pencoed, Penna.
- '27—The 1927 Engineers also had a reunion recently. Francis V. Crema is with the Atlantic City Electric Company. Robert R. Green is detailer, American Bridge Company. John A. Roberts is supervisor, New York Tel. Company and living in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Herbert C. Scheufele is draftsman at Proctor & Schwartz, manufacturers of drying machinery. Mildred A. Bruen is working at N. W. Ayres, advertising agents.

ALUMNAE CLUB

The Alumnae Club is not holding a bazaar this year, but is adding to the scholarship fund through the sale of Christmas cards and printed and embossed stationary. The proceeds of the Marionette Show will also be added to this fund. Your support will be appreciated and will assist some woman student who is earning all, or a large part of her college expenses.

\$200 YEARLY IS SET AS DRESS MINIMUM FOR WORKING GIRLS

Experts Include Cosmetics and Hairdressing in Budget

A minimum of \$200 a year is the least a girl can spend on her clothing, according to the results of an extensive statistical study among working girls made public today by Lillian H. Locke, professor of household arts at Columbus University.

Miss Locke was a speaker at the luncheon conference of the Association to Promote Proper Housing for Girls, held in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Forty-three occupations were represented in the survey, which was directed by Mrs. Freda J. Gerwin Wining, head of textiles and clothing, New York University.

The major groups studied were stenographers, clerks, teachers and dressmakers. The age ran from 15 to 50 years, 21 per cent of the total being over 30 years. Silk hose was admittedly worn by almost every member of the group. Less than one-half of 1 per cent owned up to cotton and wool. The number of pairs worn annually ranged from seven to sixty-two.

\$210 Budget for Dress

A proposed budget, allowing \$210 for clothing and \$40 for grooming, was studied in chart form by the luncheon guests. It permitted \$23.49 for underwear, \$44.75 for a winter coat, \$22.74 for a spring coat or suit, \$2.72 for arctics, 3 pairs of shoes at \$7.94 each, two hats at \$3.96 each, a handbag at \$2.74, 6 pairs of stockings at \$1.19 each, 3 pairs of gloves at \$3.98, bathing suit, \$1.79 and necklace, \$1.00.

Grooming, a blanket term that included cosmetics, bobs and perfume, was a conspicuous item in the budget of practically all the girls. Nearly a quarter of the group spent more than \$40 and one-half spent more than \$20. The maximum was \$288, most of this sum going for marcel; the minimum was \$3.10.

One in every five of the girls included in the survey was found to possess a fur coat. Some were gifts. A few were bought on time payments. More than 90 per cent of the girls, however, paid cash for their coats.

The clothing budget varied with the salaries of the girls. Those earning \$780 spent \$145 for clothing, or 18 per cent. Those earning \$1148 spent \$215, or 29 per cent, and those earning \$1625 spent \$421, or 26 per cent.

DREXEL BALTIMORE CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Baltimore Drexel Club was held on Wednesday, November 16th. The speaker of the evening was Miss Harriet Armstrong, of the High School faculty. Miss Armstrong gave a most helpful and interesting talk on "The Customer as the Saleslady Sees Her." Plans were discussed for a card party to be held at the Women's Club of Roland Park on December 3. The proceeds from this party are to help the scholarship fund of the club. At the October meeting of the club the constitution was amended so that the membership clause reads "anyone who has attended Drexel Institute is eligible for membership in the Drexel Alumni Club of Baltimore. A dinner meeting is planned for December with Dr. L. D. Stratton, of the Institute, as speaker.

DREXEL CARD PARTY

A Drexel Card Party was held at the Penn Athletic Club on Friday evening, November 4, under the auspices of the Alumni Club of Philadelphia and the Alumni Association. Emily D. Parker, the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, was in charge. Refreshments were served and a box of twelve assorted Christmas cards was given as a prize at each table. A number of Drexel faculty, alumni, students and friends were present and the committee was delighted with the profit of \$125. The next social event is the Alumni Dance, scheduled for January 11. The Alumnae Club is presenting Sue Hastings' Marionettes on Saturday afternoon and evening, February 11.

President Matheson spent Thursday and Friday, November 3rd and 4th, in Pittsburgh attending the convention of the Association of Urban Universities. On Friday evening the Pittsburgh Drexel Club entertained Dr. Matheson at dinner at Webster Hall and the thirty alumni present were much interested to hear of the rapid progress being made by the Institute.

The amount spent by individuals during the year ranged from one who put \$1317 into clothing to another whose sartorial budget was \$9.25.

Living Wage Small

More than one-third of the self-supporting girls living in residential clubs in New York earn less than \$1000 annually, Mrs. Wining's survey showed. Her data was based on the returns from 1000 questionnaires sent to thirty-eight such clubs. She found that \$8 a week was the minimum wage and \$96 the maximum.

Miss Locke defended the girl who chose to buy a frivolous flower for her frock when she needed rubbers. She pointed out that the legitimate object of the girl between 18 and 25 was marriage and observed that the flower might be more conducive to this end than the unromantic rubbers. She scoffed at many of the budgets drawn up for working girls and cited one that advocated a \$15 coat for to last a girl three winters.

Good clothes were essential to a girl's self-respect, Miss Locke insisted. They were also essential for a good position, since the business man had little use for the girl who was not "smart." In conclusion, she said that the working girl was spending about 19 per cent of her earnings for clothing, a fair and balanced proportion.

The Social Event of the Fall Term THE JUNIOR PROM December 9 BELLEVUE-STRATFORD

MR. MOOR SPEAKS TO MILITARY CLASS

Senior R. O. T. C. Unit Hears Very Interesting Talk on Oxford and Europe

Through the courtesy of Munsey Gleaton of the Drexel Y. M. C. A., and Captain Reed, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, the members of the senior class R. O. T. C. were treated to an interesting talk given by Arthur Prichard Moor, a recipient of the Rhoades' scholarship.

In introducing the speaker, Captain Reed expressed the hope that Americans would take a greater interest in the people of other lands and get a more cosmopolitan idea of things. Mr. Moor not only had been to Oxford but also traveled all over the Continent so that he was qualified to speak on the customs and ideals of people in Europe.

Mr. Moor gave the senior students a favorable impression of Oxford. Oxford is a place where there are no textbooks, no compulsory attendance to classes and what is better than all, no examinations. It is understood that there are no dumbbells in Oxford, but according to Mr. Moor it is possible to find a few there now and then.

Taking out of his bag a little undergraduate gown, Mr. Moor amused his audience by donning it. The gown looked like a coat with the sleeves cut off. More amusing still was when he produced what

corresponds to a cowboy costume sometimes brought home by our collegiates. This consisted of a white gown, over which was worn a long yellow vest. Overhead was worn a colored shawl and a wreath made of silk cord. Oxford students returning from their trips abroad usually brought home such souvenirs and paraded the Quad attired in them.

Oxford students get more time to travel than do students in American colleges. They have a six weeks' holiday before the Christmas vacation, another six weeks before the Easter vacation and four months for their summer vacation. Since the social life is so distracting all the year round at Oxford, these vacations are used up in studying, writing reports and visiting art galleries.

The best place for Oxford students to study is away from Oxford. A peculiar custom at Oxford seems to be the extensive use of bicycles. Bicycles are used by all classes and ages in going from one building to the other, and it is not unusual to see a superannuated professor perambulating a bicycle to make a class.

Another matter of interest is found in the undergraduate regulations which prohibit shooting marbles on the front steps of the Quads and the other which forbids carrying around bows and arrows. These are relics of the old days when the aforementioned abuses were indulged in extensively.

The idea of the Rhodes scholarship, as stated by Mr. Moor, is the desire to get people of different lands together in an attempt to get them acquainted with their neighbors.



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