

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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A TOUGH BREAK FOR THE HATLESS LADS

Chick Meehan, Coach of the N.Y.U. Football Squad, Finds Fad Responsible for the Many Colds That Have Interrupted Training, and Issues Order "Keep Your Hats On!"

Not a single hatless shiek is to be found among the forty men comprising the current season's football squad of the New York University, the team that is battling its way to the highest honors among the football teams of the east. An iron-clad rule—"Keep your hat on!"—has been issued by Chick Meehan, who as coach of the N. Y. U. men, has been largely responsible for the remarkable football history made by that organization.

Chick has met and overcome all sorts of baffling conditions in his trying work as coach, first for the Syracuse eleven, and in the past three years for N. Y. U. But this year there developed something new to his experience. In mid-season, with his men in the best condition, members of the squad began reporting sick. Several minor colds—a most unusual ailment among men at the peak of physical fitness—handicapped the work of training. Then Frank Briante, who to date holds the yardage record of all eastern teams, had to take to his bed. Next day little Dud Hormell, track champ, and speediest of halfbacks, turned up with a cold.

A good coach has to be doctor, lawyer, detective, father, mother and executioner, so Chick looked into it. What he located has nothing wrong with the course of training, but rather something new in conduct outside of training hours. Some of the men, having observed college youngsters flirting with the fad of appearing on the street with nothing on the head but a slick hair-comb, had thoughtlessly done likewise. The result, of course, was an epidemic of coughs and sneezes.

At the next football meeting the bomb was exploded. Said Chick, "Any sane and adult person, who wants to keep his health, ought to know enough to wear a hat out of doors. If these other lads want to plaster themselves with bear's-grease and look like comic strip shieks, we can't stop them. But you can't do it and stay on this team!"

Now, at the door of training quarters, as the men go out, burly Charles Porter, and his diminutive assistant, John Williams, are stationed to keep a fishy eye on the heads of those who pass. Any man without a hat "catches hell."

Charlie Porter, who also has a national reputation for keeping football aspirants in perfect shape, elaborated on Chick Meehan's remarks. "It's not that Chick is a crank on the subject," said Porter. "It's simply common medical knowledge that a man who spends his time partly indoors and partly out, needs some sort of head covering, when he gets into the open. The head under its layer of hair is kept sensitive to changes of temperature. The head perspires very quickly in an ordinary room. You don't notice it because the hair absorbs the perspiration. But when you get out into the colder air, the scalp is chilled by the cold, and speedy evaporation chills it still more. The surface blood-vessels contract, and the blood is congested in the deeper parts—and soon there is trouble in the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. The result is colds, catarrhal conditions and sometimes pneumonia."

In playing the tied game with Colgate, one of the most formidable teams in the east, in the contest on October 29th, N. Y. U. is well on its way to attain the unbeaten record that was missed last year in the final game against Nebraska. The organization has still to meet Penn State, Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Nebraska, but with Colgate's contest safely passed, Chick Meehan feels confident that his men have the best possible chance of final victory.

FLYING RIVETS By E. D. McDonald

Recently H. M. Tomlinson published in his fifty-fourth year a first novel. The title is "Gallions Reach." This is so fine a book that it sets one to speculating on what would happen if more novelists deferred the publication of their fictional strivings until the earth had moved around the sun fifty times and four. But after all, perhaps Tomlinson's age had little to do with the quality of "Gallions Reach." Sixteen years ago he published his remarkable "The Sea and the Jungle." In any case, his first novel is written in distinguished prose, has a marvelously contrived description of a storm at sea, which lacks the strain of Conrad's otherwise perfect "Typhoon," maintains throughout an admirable reticence and gives to a single woman character only the slightest bit of attention. I do not necessarily suggest that these last two points are closely interrelated.

In the dignified and altogether respectable pages of Harper's January issue, Dr. Bernard De Voto lays down a heavy barrage against the towering positions occupied by professional pedagogics in the colleges and universities of the Republic. "All very hot," you will say. You will not be wrong. What I say is that where there is so much fire there must be some insurance. If De Voto's "Farewell to Pedagogogy" were moving in my direction, I should want complete coverage.

Christopher Morley's latest book is called "I Know a Secret." Well, I for one have never been known to turn an unheeded ear in the direction of a secret. The fact is that I love secrets. Simple and confiding natures usually do. Why, then, do I find myself so incurious about Mr. Morley's secret? Because he asks me to read a whimsical book to discover it. This price is too high. Whimsical books after they have been long steeped in time are bearable. Mr. Morley's callow whimsies of yesterday I do not care for. Let there be no secret about that.

(Continued on Page 2)

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Best New Year's resolution any dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education income at the rate of approximately itself, the student adds to his future \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, President of the Baby alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

DELTA SIGMA ALPHA PARTY

The Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity held their first house party on Saturday evening, January 7th. The affair took place in their house on Chestnut street, which they just occupied last term. The lounging room was appropriately decorated in Drexel's own colors; gold and blue. Lunch was served after the games and later the guests took to dancing. Dr. and Mrs. Hall chaperoned the party. Everyone enjoyed the affair so much that a similar one is being planned for the near future. Much of the credit for the success of the affair is due to Mr. Kenneck, Mr. Fischer and Mr. Lentz.

300 COLLEGE HEADS CONVENE AT SHORE

FAVORS COMBINED COURSE

Nearly 300 presidents, deans and other representatives of colleges in every State of the Union assembled at the Chalfont-Haddon Hall recently for the three-day fourteenth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

National and international problems of college education were discussed at a banquet presided over by Lucia R. Briggs, president of the Milwaukee-Downer, College, president of the association.

A burst of laughter which bespoke general experience with the affliction greeted the remark by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, that "the vocal part of the alumni thinks a college should be a social, if not an athletic institution, in which education mysteriously is to be instilled, with little effort on the part of the student."

Dr. Lowell insistently opposed this conviction of the "vocal alumni," declaring that "the main object of a college is personal education, acquired by the efforts of the student himself. The better the education he receives, as evidenced by his marks, the better for the student," he said.

Cultural rather than vocational education must be the aim of the American college, Dr. Lowell declared. He commended the "combined course," by which the last two college years are devoted to studies leading toward a particular occupation, but said that its proper place was in a State or other large university and not in a college.

The college, Dr. Lowell said, should devote itself to "enlarging the field of knowledge, teaching men to think clearly and stimulating imagination. The art of life consists not in solving a problem but in knowing what problem needs to be solved. Resourcefulness is the object of a college education."

SONG CONTEST

The Key and Triangle and the Phoenix Club have announced a song contest. This contest will open January 11th and close January 28th. Two prizes are offered, the first \$10 and the second \$5.

It is hoped that this contest will give Drexel a number of "pep" songs, songs that may be used at football games and any other athletic contests. The words must be original, but the music need not be. The judges for the contest are Mr. Ryder, Chairman; Dr. Taft, Mr. Thunder, Ethel Weaver and Blair Forbes.

This contest is open to anyone connected with Drexel—student, faculty, alumnus, but it is hoped that the student body will win both prizes. We need a distinctive peppy song at Drexel—so this is your opportunity not only to do something for Drexel, but also to win a liberal prize. You may not think you have ability, but you never know until you try. So try and try hard! We want a song that will mean as much to Drexel as "Hail, Pennsylvania," means at the University. All contestants send or give your songs to Mr. Ryder. Get Busy Today!

DREXEL GRID TEAM PLAYS TEN GAMES NEXT SEASON

Drexel Institute's football team will play ten games next year, according to the 1928 schedule of the Engineers made public following a meeting of the Athletic Council, of which Dawsen Dwell is chairman.

It was also announced that, for the first time in the history of the institution, spring gridiron practice will be held next year in preparation for the program with which begin on September 22, with Juniata, at the Drexel Athletic Field, and will conclude on November 24, with St. Joseph's College, also at the Drexel Field.

The new schedule reveals that Drexel has finally dropped the last of its early season games with the powerful elevens of the country, such as Carnegie Tech, Georgetown, etc., and has limited its games to colleges in its own class.

Among the colleges which have returned to the Drexel schedule after a lapse of a year or two are Muhlenberg, Delaware and Ursinus, while the City College in New York will entertain the local collegians for the first time in New York. Juniata, which played Drexel to a scoreless tie this year, will again inaugurate the season. Susquehanna, which trimmed Drexel 13 to 0. Washington College, which lost to the Engineers by a 19 to 6 score, New York Aggies, who were dumped 51 to 0, and Haverford, which beat Drexel 26 to 0, are again on the schedule.

Athletic Director Walter H. Halas, who took charge of the Drexelites last September and in a few short weeks attempted to install a complete new system of play, and finally succeeded so that in the final games of the season, of which three were won by Drexel, the Engineers scored 113 points to 13 for their opponents, will once again direct the destinies of the West Philadelphians, it was announced.

Only four of the forty-odd members of the squad will be lost by graduation. They are Captain Blair Forbes, the fast end, Wolf and Armstrong, a sturdy pair of tackles who will be missed, and Chris Schwarz, the veteran backfield star of the eleven for the past three years.

The schedule follows:
September 22—Juniata, at Drexel.
September 29—Muhlenberg, away.
October 6—Delaware, away.
October 13—Susquehanna, at home.
October 20—C. C. N. Y., away.
October 27—Washington College, away.

November 3—N. Y. Aggies, home.
November 10—Ursinus, away.
November 24—St. Joseph's (pending), at home.

HUNTER COLLEGE GIRLS IMPUGN HONOR SYSTEM

Wholesale Cheating in Exams Charged in School Paper

The honor system of conducting examinations at Hunter College, whereby students are free from faculty supervision, has been impugned by the testimony of the girls themselves.

One unnamed student said that "ninetenth of the girls cheat," and another stated "only sixty-five of all the girls in the college are honest." Their charges were printed in the current issue of the college student publication under the heading, "Undergraduate Testimony."

Other accusations were that girls carried notes up their sleeves in examinations, that one was heard to say she had passed her examination, "thanks to the honor system;" that a group sat together in a classic examination and pooled their knowledge, and that even when the teacher was in the room the girls passed their papers to one another.

Officials at the college characterized the charges as "exaggerated and over-estimated."

COLLEGE ENTRANCE TESTS ASSAILED

Dean Holmes, of Harvard, Declares Secondary Schools Fail of Purpose

URGES GERMAN SYSTEM

"College admission requirements obstruct education in the secondary schools," according to Henry W. Holmes, dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, before the annual conference of New Jersey State superintendents and supervising principals at Haddon Hall today.

"College log-rolling has resulted in too many points being required in this or that subject on the college-entrance examinations. The result is that courses in the secondary or high schools are arranged to give the students just enough of a subject to meet those requirements," he asserted.

"The result is that the secondary school teaches a smattering of subjects but a mastery of none. The secondary school has no objective of its own."

Placing of examinations at the start of the college course, he said, makes it so that the high school does not complete its work. In Germany, he pointed out, the examinations are placed at the end of the secondary school course, so that the school has a definite object of its own.

He thought it far better that colleges accept a vocation course, because such a course has a real objective.

"Preparatory education neither prepares nor educates," said Mr. Holmes. "Students take subjects with the sole object of passing college examinations, and after the tests are through the subject is no longer used."

"Parents don't care what the boy and girl learn so long as they are able to get in college. It would be better if we would analyze the values of subjects and use that as a basis of examinations. We have come to think of democracy in education as the same thing for everybody but not definite for anybody."

Thrift day is upon us! Now everybody laugh! Nice, isn't it? That Drexel should co-operate with the Christian associations and help to better the student body. I suppose we'll all glare with enthusiasm, we'll count our pennies "one by one." We'll "try before we buy" and all the other beautiful things. Then after a couple days, what will happen? Why that enthusiasm will land right where the other Drexel enthusiasm (namely the football and Student Government zests) land. By the way, what HAS happened to all the Student Government "dirt." I guess the very efficient janitor force succeeded in sweeping it up. I wonder why we've heard so little about it since Christmas? Evidently the girls have found that faculty government with student execution isn't so bad after all. Just think how our conscience would hurt if we really had student government, and who wants to invite pain?

DREXEL'S NEW BUILDING TO CONTAIN GYMNASIUM

Athletic Roof Garden to Be Feature Also of Engineering Addition

A gymnasium and an athletic roof garden will be features of the engineering building which Drexel Institute will erect on the east side of Randall Hall, at 32d and Chestnut Streets.

The building will be four stories high, and will have a seventy-foot frontage on Chestnut Street and extend back 192 feet to Ludlow Street. It will contain laboratories for mechanical, civil, chemical and electrical engineering classrooms, drawing rooms and the gymnasium.

Both building and equipment will be the gifts of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a Drexel trustee, who has also given a pipe organ and several cash contributions to the school.

The Drexel Triangle

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JANUARY 25, 1928

WAKE UP

The state of civilization in this incomparable commonwealth has been lauded by everyone. Big Bill Thompson has recently proven the point through historical data. In addition we find such enlightening organizations as "The Watch and Ward Society," for preventing immoral influences from reaching Bostonians. (Which society picks on such "vile" plays as Drieser's "American Tragedy.") Now we have a Citizen's Committee, headed by sage Florida church officials, which has prepared a seventeen page type written report containing quotations from "obscene, vile and vicious" books kept in the libraries of the Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida. Hail! All Hail this, our present everadvancing and high type of civilization.

And did you read about the English woman lecturer who has recently been barred from the American lecture stage because she smokes! A very intelligent, deep thinking woman, too. I guess Drexel is only following in the footsteps of American pig-headedness. Think what a laugh England is going to have on us! Remember when girls who wore fancy garters were indecent? Even the most proper of donkeys learn to see how short the distance between their ears has been. Sometimes it seems as though the American people will never wake up.

How many times have we heard some sage papa reprimand his child for drinking, saying: "I don't believe in prohibition but I do believe in enforcing the law." He is a law abiding citizen! True, a country must have law abiding citizens in order to prosper, but is he one of them?

Does he jay-walk? Does he gyp P. R. T. whenever he can? Does he keep other liquids than milk in his milk bottles? Does he declare only a part of his personal property for assessment? Does he speed when there is no cop in sight? Does he spit in public? Papa—look to your laurels and practice what you preach.

What could make Pop or Mom or sweetheart or friend or whatever—have you any happier than to know that yours-truly is really up to date? Why let yourself be so behind the times as to remember mother with a bit of real sentiment, or be so ultra-modern as not to evidence any remembrance at all? No one loves he who is different! Don't ever let anyone kid you into thinking individuality is respected. Just glance around at the people made unbelievably happy by the greeting and versatility. Just walk into a store, choose from a large selection, and you have it. The exact expression of what you want, composed by an expert mind! What could be sweeter? And don't forget you must send that girl from Blah-Blah City a card because she hinted that she might send you one!

SECOND CRUISE OF THE SS. RYNDAM UNIVERSITY AFLOAT TO SAIL FROM NEW YORK SEPTEMBER 19, 1928

Dr. John Carleton Jones to Head College. Distinguished Faculty Nearly Complete. Idea Has Gained Recognition From Many Colleges and Universities

The date of sailing from New York of the second College World Cruise on board the steamship Ryndam, has been announced by Charles H. Phelps, Jr., president of the University Travel Association, as September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months' cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929.

During the cruise 27 foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at 37 different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Settlements, Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Arabia, Egypt, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Interesting programs have been arranged at each port and special trains

will take the students in groups, on inland trips in Japan, Java, Siam, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, France, Germany, and England. In most of the foreign countries official receptions and entertainments will be provided and will afford the students an insight into the customs and lives of the people that is not afforded the tourist. Last year, it will be recalled, the entire faculty and student body were for four days the guests of King Rama VII of Siam; it is expected that the same reception will be accorded to the members of the second cruise.

The Steamship Ryndam of the Holland American Line will again be used as the home of the floating college. Extensive alterations and improvements are planned to better adapt this vessel as a university afloat.

The college body is limited to 375 young men who will be under the

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Saturday evening, December 10th, at 6 o'clock, the annual Christmas party was celebrated at the Student Houses.

Committees from each house had charge of the decorations for the tables. There were many and varied effects everything from a miniature of "216" to small snowmen.

A delicious chicken dinner was served under the supervision of the dietician, Miss Baker.

Between the courses Santa Claus, (who was none other than the inimitable Flo Loftus) made his appearance, to present gifts from the girls at the student's house to Miss Dorsey, Miss Baker, Miss Chelles, Miss Robbins and the waiters.

It was a jolly party with songs during the meal, and everyone enjoyed herself.

The general social committee, Francis Bishop, Gertrude Eddinger, Willa Bradt and Sally Baxter had charge of the dinner.

guidance of a faculty of 45 outstanding professors and instructors, who are being appointed from the leading colleges and universities of the country. Over 70 courses of college grade will be offered, and Dr. Lough has so arranged these courses that a student may complete a year of college work during the cruise, and need not lose time in earning his degree. A special feature of the cruise is the preparatory school department which provides for a limited number of young men who wish to prepare for college entrance examinations.

Dr. John Carleton Jones, Ph.D., LL.D., President-Emeritus, University of Missouri, has been appointed as president of this unique college. Professor Elmer W. Smith, head of the English Department of Colgate University, will be in charge of the English Department of the cruise, and will also act in the capacity of Dean. Dr. James E. Lough, formerly Dean of the Extramural Division of New York University, and Acting-President of the Pioneer College World Cruise, is associated with the organization as Educational Director. Others on the faculty who are well known in the educational field, are as follows: Professor Edmund Caskie, Oberlin College; Professor Ross Lee Finney, University of Minnesota; Professor John Pickard, University of Missouri; Dr. Oran Lee Raber, formerly University of Michigan; Professor Douglas Clay, Ridgeley, Clark University; Professor Howard Edwin Simpson, University of North Dakota; Dr. Francis Wayland Shephardson, formerly University of Chicago.

Last August the cruise scheduled to sail in September, 1927, was deferred for one year. Mr. Phelps stated that postponement was necessary owing to the lack of sufficient enrollments, caused by the late announcement of the cruise, which resulted in the securing of over 600 prospects for the 1928-29 cruise, but an insufficient number for the 1927 trip. Mr. Phelps also stated that the general falling off in bookings for all world cruises reflected a condition which directly affected the success of the college cruise. From present indications, however, this condition no longer exists and already a goodly number of registrations have been received, and it is expected that by late spring the total quota of 375 will be reached.

Since the return of the first College World Cruise on the Steamship Ryndam on May 4, 1927, the idea of study combined with world travel has been growing in favor with, and gaining the recognition of the colleges and universities of the country. Institutions have signified their willingness to co-operate with the University Travel Association in arranging credit for work done during the cruise, and also by recommending and releasing members of their faculty for service on the College Cruise. Among these institutions are, Brown University, Dartmouth, Williams College, Lafayette College, Lehigh University, University of Michigan, University of Georgia, University of Louisiana, Clark University, University of North Dakota, University of Minnesota, University of Missouri, University of Washington, University of Southern California, Leland Standard, University of Kansas, New York University, Columbia University, Colgate University, University of Alabama.

The University Travel Association which sponsored the pioneer university afloat on the Steamship Ryndam is working diligently in an effort to establish the College Cruise as a permanent educational institution which will be a valuable supplement to the college or university ashore.

FLYING RIVETS

(Continued from Page 1)

As I grow older and am more and more preoccupied with the state of my billiard game, it interests me to find that Harold Bell Wright is rapidly becoming my favorite author. The reason is not far to seek. He never writes a book that I have the slightest inclination to read. I rejoice, therefore, that Mr. Wright's latest homiletic is a best seller. This struggling author will now be encouraged to carry on. A chance acquaintance tells me that "God and the Groceryman" is a bit rough in spots. But I remained unmoved. My imaginative life, what with one thing and another, is already sprightly enough.

Mr. Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," is being compared to Walter Pater, Anatole France, George Moore, Aldous Huxley, and to many other practitioners of prose that is nowise usual. Not for a long time have I seen such drooling at the mouth. Mr. Wilder comes out of Yale. Professor Phelps calls his book a classic. There's rather more than a smile on the face of the Tiger. Reports seem to show that Harvard is about as well as could be expected, everything—including the football season—considered. Temperature: 98 flat.

That literature south of Mason and Dixon's line is just now on the upward swing can be seen as clearly as anywhere in the work of Du Bose Harvard, whose second novel, "Angel," is an altogether satisfactory successor to "Porgy." Mr. Heyward give us the great American novel will be a poet. And here is a prediction: The man who will eventually be not only a story-teller; he will be a poet as well.

Among the present crop of English novelists E. M. Forster is one of the most important. His "Aspects of the Novel," has just come into the Library. Everybody with an intelligent interest in fiction will want to know what Forster, who all too seldomly sends us a new novel, has to say about this literary form.

Harold Brecht, one of my boon companions, is in O'Brien's "Best Short Stories of 1927," with a tale called "Vienna Roast." As a writer, Harold is coming fast. Only a little while ago I advised him to take his first serious story to Harper's. The editors of this journal were delighted with it, bought it, and asked for more. All this happened in the fall of 1925, since which time Brecht has appeared in Harper's and other magazines with various offerings. Harold was born in Lansdowne; he now resides in Manoa. Which seems to show that on occasions a man will get the better of outward circumstance. Brecht plays a wicked game of bridge.

Speaking of bridge, there are three sorts of people in the world; those who play bridge, those who do not, and those who always lead their aces. The rubber is over.

ENTERTAINS AT THE TEA ROOM

Sara Bennett and Blanche Ball were joint hostesses at dinner on Wednesday evening, December 14th, at the Tea Room. Thirteen guests were present.

On the afternoon of December 31st, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Kathryn Eason became the bride of Edgar Stough, of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Stough attended Drexel last semester, living at "3420." Mr. Stough is a member of the A T O fraternity, and is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College.

Jeanne Whitney, who has lived at 216 for the past three years, has been forced to leave school for the winter term, due to ill health. Jeanne is planning to tour the South until Spring.

PAN-HELLENIC PARTY A HUGE SUCCESS

On Saturday night, January 10th, rushing season opened with a bang. The party was given under the auspices of the local Pan-Hellenic Association.

The party was held in the court to entertain new girls.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Campus Crusaders.

For entertainment the Pan-Hellenic Council gave a "talk-off" on the faculty—which was a decided success.

The members of the three sororities were introduced by the President of the Association, Len Kerr.

Lunch was served and then there was a grand scramble for the student house girls to get in by the prescribed eleven o'clock.

CURTIS INSTITUTE OPENS NEW HALL

Concert Auditorium, Seating 304,
Has Four-Manual Organ
and Large Stage

HOFMANN GIVES RECITAL

What was probably one of the most notable gatherings of musically and socially prominent persons ever seen in this city attended the opening of the new concert hall of the Curtis Institute of Music, 18th and Locust Streets, recently.

A feature of the event was a piano recital by Josef Hofmann, director of the institute.

The concert hall, known as Casimir Hall, is the result of the desire of Mrs. Edward Bok, founder and president of the institute, to have a complete music institution under one roof.

Three Mansions Converted

The original group of buildings comprising the institute were formerly three mansions, two of them the residences of George W. Childs Drexel and Theodore F. Cramp.

The east wall of the former Drexel mansion was cut through to give access to the auditorium. There are no outside openings above the basement level, in order to exclude noises from the street.

On addition to being sound-proof, the hall is fireproof, made of steel and re-enforced concrete, with cut-stone facing, harmonizing with the exterior of the Drexel home. It is lined with white mahogany with a decorative tone of gray.

Guests yesterday occupied every one of the 304 seats, arranged on a main floor and two small balconies. A view of the stage, which is of sufficient size to accommodate an orchestra, was afforded all present.

A four-manual pipe organ, the gift of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, has been installed in the auditorium.

An intricate network of ducts, concealed from view by ornamental panels and grilles, takes the place of outside windows and doors and permits the circulation of fresh air.

Practice rooms for students are in the basement. In the sub-basement is located a power, heating and ventilating plant for the entire group of buildings.

Doors Made by Yellin

A pair of wrought-iron doors, the creation of Samuel Yellin, is at the Locust Street entrance to Casimir Hall. Horace Wells Sellers was the architect for the auditorium.

Necessary extensions in other buildings of the institute have been provided for through the addition of the concert hall. One entire floor has been given over to a restaurant seating 85 persons.

In addition, the library has been enlarged by the addition of three stack rooms having a capacity of 15,000 volumes.

List of Invited Guests

Guests invited by Mrs. Bok included the following:

Ernest Hutcheson, dean of the Juillard Graduate School of Music, and Mrs. Hutcheson; Prof. and Mrs. Leopold Auer, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Godowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold E. Steinway, Sigismund J. Stojowski, Dr. Carl Engel, Alexander Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Yarnall, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Chatzinoff, Fritz Reiner, Horace Alwynne, William Jay Turner, John Braun, Arthur Judson, Miss Nellie C. Cornish.

Dr. and Mrs. K. G. Matheson, Dr. and Mrs. Moses Behrend, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Comfort, Alfred J. Swan, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Aydelotte, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Goebel, Dr. Ernst Diez, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Oakley, Dr. Louis W. Flaccus, Adolph S. Ochs.

Mrs. Theodore W. Cramp, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Braun, Mrs. William J. Bok, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Kohn, Dr. and Mrs. James P. Nichol, Dr. and Mrs. T. Grier Miller, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Raeburn White, Mrs. Clarence Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Cooke.

"TEN - SHUN"

DON'T FORGET THE
MILITARY BALL

AT EASE

DREXEL-TEXTILE

The opening basketball game was played on our floor on November 30th, with the Philadelphia Textile School as our opponents. The game was a one-sided affair from the beginning; the final score was 57-21, and thus we avenged ourselves for last year's defeat.

Our regular varsity five, Schwarz, Tucker, Dobbins, Hey and Gregory, started the fracas for us. After they had piled up a substantial lead in the first half, some of the subs saw action. They added a few points to increase the margin and the half ended with the score 29-11 in our favor.

The subs also started the second half, and after seven minutes of play, during which time they outscored the Textile varsity, our regular varsity again took the floor. From then on the field goals flew thick and fast into our basket and at the end of the game saw us in the lead, 57-21.

Tucker, Schwarz, and Dobbins with 13, 12, and 9 points, respectively, lead our scorers while Wooley managed to cage three field goals for Textile.

The line-up:

DREXEL					
	Pos.	Gls.	Fl.	Fl.	Pts.
Schwarz	F	3	6	6	12
Tucker	F	6	1	2	13
Dobbins	C	4	1	2	9
Hey	G	1	1	1	3
Gregory	G	2	0	1	4
Best	F	1	1	2	3
Davis	G	2	1	1	5
Fink	F	0	1	1	1
Maschal	G	0	0	0	0
Logan	G	0	1	1	1
Shuipis	F	3	0	0	0
Totals		22	13	17	57

TEXTILE					
	Pos.	Gls.	Fl.	Fl.	Pts.
Bellemere	F	0	0	0	0
Wooley	F	3	0	0	6
Kavanaugh	C	1	2	3	4
Cushman	G	0	2	5	2
Lewis	G	0	0	0	0
Carpenter	G	0	1	3	1
Skirer	F	2	0	1	4
G. Shirer	F	1	0	0	2
Underwood	G	1	0	0	2
Totals		8	5	12	21

Referee—Lewis of Harvard.
Time of halves—20 minutes.
Score by halves:
Drexel 29 28 —57
Textile 11 10 —21

DREXEL-RUTGERS

Rutgers had no respect for the scores of our previous annual games with them, which were very close, so they proceeded to snow us under to the tune of 42-21 on their own floor at New Brunswick on December 3rd.

Our regular varsity five played practically the entire game with the exception of the last few minutes. Rutgers sported a tall, fast quintet, each member of which had an uncanny ability to shoot long-distance field goals. We were also rather loose in our defense and as a result Rutgers ran up nineteen field goals, the largest number scored against us in a good many moons. Hey was our outstanding player, he scored four field goals and played a good game at guard. They all scored for Rutgers. The score at half time was 18-8 against us.

The line-up:

DREXEL					
	Pos.	Gls.	Fl.	Fl.	Pts.
Schwarz	F	2	3	6	7
Tucker	F	1	0	0	2
Dobbins	C	1	0	3	2
Hey	G	4	0	2	8
Gregory	G	0	1	3	1
Shuipis	F	0	0	0	0
Logan	G	0	0	0	0
Davis	G	0	0	0	0
Best	F	0	1	1	1
Totals		8	5	15	21

RUTGERS					
	Pos.	Gls.	Fl.	Fl.	Pts.
Roberts	F	3	1	3	7
Alton	F	6	2	5	14
Rohrbach	C	5	0	1	10
Boettcher	G	1	0	1	2
Holm	G	1	0	0	2
Mark	F	1	0	0	2
Gowden	C	1	0	0	2
Magie	G	0	1	1	1
Rosen	G	1	0	0	2
Totals		19	4	11	42

Score by halves:
Drexel 8 14 —21
Rutgers 18 24 —42
Referee—Ferguson.
Umpire—Kleinfelter.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

DREXEL-PHARMACY

On December 6th we entertained the

Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and trimmed them royally, 63-27. Al Hey played the feature role in this game which was rather uninteresting. Frequent substitutions and plenty of "rough stuff" was probably the cause for the dullness of the game. Altogether, twenty-three players saw action and forty-two personal fouls were committed.

Strictly speaking, we had no varsity combination in action at any one time during the game; it was just a question of who was to be high scorer for the day. Hey led the field with 24 points, 10 field goals and 4 fouls; Dobbins halved him with 12 points, 5 field goals and 2 fouls.

The first half saw the score 25-12 in our favor, and during the second half we almost lost count as the subs and regulars netted 16 field goals and 6 fouls.

The line-up:

DREXEL					
	Pos.	Gls.	Fl.	Fl.	Pts.
Hey	F	10	4	8	24
Tucker	F	2	2	2	6
Dobbins	C	5	2	4	12
Gregory	G	1	1	3	3
Schwarz	G	2	1	2	5
Fink	F	1	0	1	2
Shuipis	F	3	1	1	7
Davis	C	1	0	1	2
Maschal	G	0	0	0	0
Best	G	1	0	1	2
Logan	G	0	0	0	0
Brown	G	0	0	0	0
Totals		26	11	23	63

PHARMACY					
	Pos.	Gls.	Fl.	Fl.	Pts.
Sahagian	F	2	2	3	6
Harris	F	1	1	1	3
Goldman	C	0	1	3	1
Malone	G	3	0	0	6
Catteau	G	1	2	6	4
Holz	F	0	0	0	0
Yingst	F	0	1	2	1
Gray	F	2	2	2	6
Pyle	F	0	0	0	0
Guinski	G	0	0	0	0
Powloski	F	0	0	2	0
Totals		9	9	19	27

Score by halves:
Drexel 25 38 —63
Pharmacy 12 15 —27
Referee—Lew Miller.
Time of halves—20 minutes.

DREXEL-SWARTHMORE

Drexel succumbed to the Swarthmore quintet, 39-28, in a fast and furious game on the latter's court on January 7th.

Drexel's inability to locate the basket caused their downfall, although a weak spot in the defense permitted McDaniel, Swarthmore forward, to break through for ten field goals and contribute largely to our defeat.

The first half of the game was extremely exciting and interesting. After Swarthmore had gained a 5 to 3 lead they commenced cashing in on long shots and after ten minutes of play they held a 13 to 3 lead. Drexel then tightened her defense and held Swarthmore scoreless while the Blue and Gold forged ahead, 14 to 13. The rest of the half saw some fast action, with Swarthmore holding the lead at the end of the half, 20-18.

During the second half the play was much slower. Swarthmore managed to keep the lead, although Drexel threatened to tie the score on several occasions. Both captains, Gregory, of Drexel, and Tipping, of Swarthmore, were removed from the game via the personal foul route. Swarthmore outscored Drexel again in this half and the game ended 38-29.

McDaniel, Swarthmore freshman, and forward, was the outstanding scorer of the game; he netted 22 points. Dobbins led the Drexel scorers with eight points. The score:

DREXEL					
	Position	G.G.	F.G.	F.T.	T'tl
Tucker	F	0	1	2	1
J. Shuipis	F	1	3	3	5
Hey	F	1	5	5	7
Fink	F	0	0	0	0
Robbins	C	3	2	4	8
Gregory	G	1	0	2	2
Davis	G	0	0	0	0
Schwarz	G	3	0	0	6
Totals		9	11	16	29

SWARTHMORE					
	Position	G.G.	F.G.	F.T.	T'tl
McDaniel	F	10	2	6	22
T'stwuide	F	1	0	3	2
Johnson	C	2	1	3	5
Dellmuth	G	2	1	3	5
Tipping	G	2	0	0	4
McCook	G	0	0	0	0
Totals		17	4	15	38

Referee—Geiges. Time of halves—20 minutes.
Drexel 18 11—29
Swarthmore 20 18—38

BRYN MAWR GETS GALLERY FOR ART

Permanent Exhibition Room in Wyndham Hall to Open Monday

STUDENTS FOSTERED PLAN

Through the efforts of the students themselves and the enthusiasm of the Executive Committee of the Parents Association of the Thorne School, offspring of Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr itself is to have a permanent exhibition room for works of art.

The gallery, following new ideas in the display of art, is really a fine old room in Wyndham Hall, a building which is part of the old Ely estate, recently purchased by Bryn Mawr College.

For some years Bryn Mawr students interested in the study of art have banded together in lieu of a definite college art department to further their aims, and to bring at stated intervals from New York or elsewhere an artist who could guide them in their enthusiasms.

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY COLLEGE LEGAL TENDER

German mark notes, street car tokens, buttons and telephone slugs apparently have become legal tender on the Northwestern University Campus.

Since school opened last September, the University Athletic Association has lost \$600 at its "honor" candy stands, scattered about the campus because some of the students drop slugs and buttons instead of coins in payment for their sweets.

DREXEL SUPPLY STORE

ROOM 207



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ALUMNI CALENDAR

- January 19—Parliamentary Law Class, Picture Gallery.
 January 21—Basketball, Seton Hall, home.
 January 24—Basketball, Delaware, away.
 January 26—Parliamentary Law, Picture Gallery.
 January 28—Basketball, Upsala, away.
 February 2—Parliamentary Law, Picture Gallery.
 February 3—Basketball, Western Maryland, home.
 February 8—Basketball, Washington College, home.
 February 9—Parliamentary Law, Picture Gallery.
 February 11—Marionette Show, afternoon and evening. Secure tickets now.
 February 11—Basketball, Gettysburg, away.

ALUMNI NOTES

- Ex-Faculty—Ruth Burwash, Instructor in Home Economics from 1925-27, is teaching in Long Beach, California and living at Apt. B, 217 Belmont Avenue.
 '95—Henry G. Wolfe, a consulting engineer, is living at 153 Green Ridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
 '96—E. C. Sharer lives in Colorado Springs and invites Drexel Alumni to look him up when visiting that city.
 '97—John Tracy Lay is Research Associate, University of Pennsylvania, and lives at 4015 Pine Street, Philadelphia.
 '00—Edward P. Simon, of Simon and Simon has been selected as the architect for the new engineering building recently given the Institute by Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, and to be erected on East Lot. The following Drexel men are in the employ of Simon and Simon: E. H. Penson, W. Maginnis, T. S. Newman, C. C. Gerlach, E. A. Vanderslice, B. G. Storey, J. McLean, W. McClain, W. Quicksall and J. A. Smith
 '02—Mrs. J. H. Clo (Julia P. Davidson) has moved from Brooklyn to 24 E. Seaman Avenue, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Jessie E. Fairchild, who has a tea room called the "House by the Lake," at Branchport, N. Y., advises that Lillian Fairchild died in 1910. Julia Williamson sailed recently for Porto Rico, where she will remain until spring.
 '03—Ina F. Nelson is cataloguer, College of Industrial Arts, The Texas State College for Women, at Denton, Texas. Grace Stadelman Stuard has opened a shop at St. Augustine, Florida.
 '04—George H. Duffield of 119 Washington Street, Newton, Mass., is District Manager, Electrical Publications, McGraw Hill Publishing Co., Inc.
 '05—Katherine C. Devine lives at 816 Bellevue Ave., Syracuse, N. Y., and is District State Supervising Nurse for the Counties of Wayne, Oswego and Jefferson, with the N. Y. State Department of Health. Miss Divine graduated from John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, in 1909 and from 1917 to -919 served in France as a nurse with the U. S. Army. Since 1920 she has been doing developing and organization work with the American Red Cross and Public Health Nursing Department and with the State Departments of Health in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana, Alabama and now in New York State.
 '06—Mrs. Frank Stanford Persons and family now live on Mt. Lucas Road, Princeton, N. J.
 '08—Lenna F. Cooper is Food Director, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, with offices in Barbour Gym.
 '10—Walter Irving Rogers, of Rahway, N. J., died after a short illness on December 22, 1927.
 '13—Esther Maule is teaching in Cleveland, Ohio. G. D. Thomas is an instructor, Penn State College.
 '15—A. A. Lipschutz is with the Philadelphia Electric Company and living at 6014 Hazelhurst Road, Overbrook, Philadelphia.
 '16—Ruth Davis is teaching Domestic Science in Wilmington, Delaware, and living at 1008 Madison Street.
 '17—Jessie G. Seeger and Charles Edwin Rector were married in Buffalo, N. Y., on December 26. They

- will be at home after February 1st at 29 Princeton Boulevard, Kenmore, N. Y. Mrs. Gerald Grofoot Williams (Janet Curtis MacBirney) is now living at 124 Triphammer Road, Ithaca, N. Y.
 '18—Mrs. A. K. Barnes (Kathryn Brooke) formerly technician, Orthopedic Hospital, has accepted a position with the Woman's College Hospital, Philadelphia. Mary E. Mullin is designer with Rose-nau Brothers, manufacturers of children's dresses.
 '20—Harry Bonner is teaching in the Philadelphia schools.
 '21—Mrs. James H. MacNeal (Elizabeth Hodgson) of Wyoming, Delaware, announced the arrival of their second child, James, Jr., on November 22, 1927. A. H. Matthews, of 905 15th Street, N. E. Canton, Ohio, is Distribution Engineer with the Ohio Power Company.
 '22—Mrs. Albert L. Morris (Beth Norris) has moved to 820 Sixth Street, Ocean City, N. J.
 '24—Ruth D. Shaffer, of 72 Walker Road, W. Orange, N. J., is teaching in Newark, N. J. L. A. Zier-nicke is with Thomas C. Trafford, builder.
 '25—Louise Pickard recently announced her engagement to Mr. New-M. Sell is secretary to the Prin-ton Heston Parkes, Jr. Frances cipal of the Clarion (Pa.) State Normal School.
 '26—Edith A. Hetherington is teaching in the New York City Schools. Clara H. Thomas is secretary with F. P. Ristine and Company, Philadelphia.
 '27—Maybelle Asper has accepted a position with Frank H. Mancill, Packard Building. Mr. Mancill is a former instructor in the Institute. Mildred Bruen is with N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertisers. Evelyn E. Eagleson and John L. McKay were recently married.
 Drexel alumni had a table at the All-College Dinner held in Lancaster on December 28, during the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

MEMBERSHIP TEAMS**START WORK****One Thousand by March 3**

Announcement has just been made of an intensive alumni membership campaign to close March 3, the date of the Engineers' Dinner and the Alumni basketball games.

H. H. Wentz, '01, is captain of Team A which includes representatives from the classes of 94, 01, 06, 11, 21, 25. Esther E. Steiger, '22, is captain of Team B including the classes of 97, 99, 02, 07, 13, 17, 22 and 24. Clara M. Kembrey, '12, is captain of Team C, including the classes of 98, 03, 08, 12, 18, 20 and 23; Wm. J. Stevens, '26, is captain of Team D, including the classes of 96, 00, 04, 09, 15, 19, and 26, and M. Rebecca Lingenfelter is captain of Team E, including 93, 95, 05, 10, 14 and 27.

There are twenty-five workers on each team aiming to secure at least 100 members for their team. Each member of the Association is asked to help by securing an additional member. The clerical work in the Alumni office is done by the alumni scholarship students and membership dues helps to pay for this work so that in addition to covering your subscription to the Triangle, alumni membership helps worthy students who are earning their college expenses.

ALUMNAE CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

A dinner meeting of the Alumnae Club was held at the Institute on Tuesday evening, January 10. Following a short business meeting those present enjoyed a talk by Professor E. D. McDonald, head of the English Department.

It was decided that the next dinner meeting should be held in the Drexel Cafeteria Building followed by cards. Attention was called to the Marionette show to be held at the Institute on February 11, under the auspices of the Club, the proceeds to be added to the Maude G. Hopkins Scholarship Fund. There will be an afternoon and an evening performance. Reserved seats will be seventy-five cents and general admission fifty cents. Come and bring your children and your friends children, but secure your seats early. A number of alumni have registered for the course in Parliamentary Law to be given, beginning Tuesday evening, January 19, by Mrs. Floy E. Booth, of Wilmington, Delaware.

ATTENTION!!!**ANNUAL MILITARY BALL****FEBRUARY 10****IN THE GOLD ROOM****OF THE ELKS CLUB****SID COLEMANS BAND****9.00---1.30****WAR-TAX \$3.00****To smoke wisely and well, choose Camels**

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