

DREXEL



TRIANGLE

Volume IV—No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928

Single Copies, Five Cents

Drexel Dragons Make Astounding Record As Victorious Team

Coach Halas Given Credit for Four Straight Victories; the Redmonds Maschal, Hughes and Heckman Outstanding Players

GOAL LINE IS UNCROSSED

(Special to the TRIANGLE)

In conquering the powerful Susquehanna College football team by a 38-0 score, Drexel won its fourth victory of the still youthful season, and in so doing established a record as yet unrivalled by any Drexel football team in Blue and Gold football annals. In sweeping all four of their starts thus far, the pigskin gladiators of Drexel have displayed a power and punch much resembling the drive of a machine composed of eleven moleskin-clad warriors, and their offensive has been one unequalled ever by a team bearing the colors of Drexel Institute on the barred gridiron.

To Coach Walter H. Halas, the main cog in the workings which are responsible for the success of the gridmen thus far this year, goes more than the lion's share of credit. The little non-committal chap who directs the football destinies of the team which has become known as the Dragons, has played more than a stellar role in elevating Drexel to football pinnacles never before attained, under the old system of coaching used here.

Among those who have aided Walter Halas in his campaign to establish a winning team at Drexel, are Jack Moore, one-time Villanova lineman, and Al Repscha, who is well known as an instructor here. Both the latter men have proven themselves invaluable to the Drexel cause, and we extend our sincere gratitude to them, at the same time wishing Coach Halas every success in his efforts.

However, in our dissertation on football today, we must not forget those warriors who have carried our colors on the gridiron this year. There are a number of men on the new 1928 Drexel eleven who have shown more than average ability in taking the bumps of the ungentle art of American football. The pigskin game as played in this country is not a pink-tea affair, and the Blue and Gold men have proven their worth in the 1928 season, braving the fire of three encounters, and coming out of the contests with an uncrossed goal-line, and winning scores.

Among those outstanding in the Drexel lineup is one Leo Redmond, a tall youth, well set up, and possessed of uncanny football wisdom. Leo, with his brother

(Continued on Page 4)

Kay Clark Assumes Office as President

A meeting of the junior girls was held on October 3, with the president, Kay Clark, presiding. An item of business concerned the setting of a definite time for future meetings. It has been decided to hold them the first Wednesday of each month, immediately after assembly in room 209. All juniors kindly note this and make it a point to come to each meeting, for there is always business that requires their presence and consideration.

This class began a series of cake and candy sales on Friday, October 12, in the Court from 12 noon until 2 o'clock. There will be one once a month and each girl is urged to donate something to her class sale.

The juniors are hoping to have a profitable and worthwhile year and are confident that it will be so through the co-operation of each member of the class.

Valuable Coin Put in Cornerstone Box

When the cornerstone was laid on Monday some people may not have realized the important articles that were sealed up in the box that was placed in the cornerstone. THE TRIANGLE is proud to record the fact that the first issue of this college year was among the papers that were placed in the box. Furthermore Drexel had the honor of obtaining the first silver dollar coined in the year 1928 to use on this occasion. This coin was obtained through the Philadelphia Mint after special permission had been secured from Washington.

Completion of New Gym Hoped for by Middle of December

Expect to Initiate Floor with Drexel-Penn Game on December 19th, 3 Months Before Rest of Building

SEATING CAPACITY 500

Those who have suffered through the past few months the myriad noises attending the erection of our new building will no doubt rejoice in the news that their forbearance will have not been in vain. We have from authentic sources the assurance that work on the gymnasium section of Curtis Hall is being pushed to the utmost, so that it should be completed and ready for use from one to three months in advance of the remainder of the building. It is hoped that the basketball game with the University of Pennsylvania on December 19 can be played on the new floor.

This new gymnasium is to be completely modern in every respect. It will contain a full sized basket-ball floor as well as seating room for approximately five hundred people, each of whom will be afforded a full and unobstructed view of the entire floor, a feature which can be appreciated fully only by some of those who have attended games on the old floor. Admission to these seats will be gained through a separate entrance, opening on Chestnut Street, so that spectators may view a game without first making a tour of the premises. This convenience will also be of marked benefit to the night students, who will not have their attention distracted by the wandering multitudes.

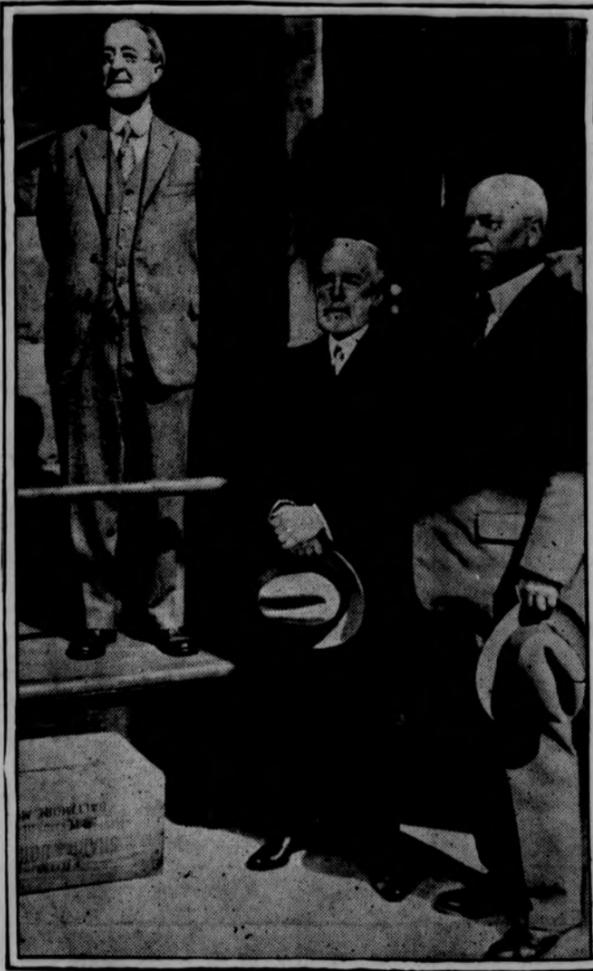
Thoroughly modern, separate, dressing rooms for home and visiting teams are to be provided. They will be completely appointed in the most approved manner with showers, lockers, etc. In fact no pains are being spared to make this gymnasium one of which Drexel can be justly proud.

The following is the tentative basketball schedule, to date, as arranged by Coach Halas and Manager J. Harold Jackson. It promises quite a few interesting games.

- Dec. 1—Hahneman H
- 5—Textile H
- 8—Princeton A
- 10—Penn H
- Jan. 5—Rutgers A
- 9—Osteopathy H
- 10—Juniata H
- 12—Gettysburg H
- 16—Delaware H
- 19—Swarthmore A
- 23—R. I. State A

(Continued on Page 4)

FIGURES IN DREXEL CORNERSTONE LAYING



Dr. Penniman, Mr. Cyrus Curtis and Dr. Matheson, the three notables of the occasion, just before the cornerstone laying.

Donor of Curtis Hall Lays Cornerstone in Presence of Throng

Dr. Penniman Opens Exercises with Speech on "Education in Business," followed by Sealing of Box

CURTIS TALKS TO STUDENTS

Simplicity was the keynote of the exercises of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Curtis Hall of Engineering on Monday last. Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, donor of the building, in his address characterized it as "another tool to help you to help yourselves." As such it is to be one of the most completely equipped college buildings in the East, containing new laboratories, classrooms and drafting rooms. The new gymnasium provided for will cover the entire fourth floor and will contain basketball courts and a running track. The roof will be utilized as an outdoor recreation field.

All traffic on Chestnut Street was stopped for fifteen minutes while the exercises were going on. For the faculty, guests and the entire student body it was an occasion of great moment. The procession was headed by the color guard with the national and school colors and followed by President Kenneth Matheson with the guests: Mr. Curtis, Provost Josiah Penniman of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Alexander Van Rensselaer, President of the Board of Trustees, the Board, and the Faculty Council.

Dr. Penniman Lauds Dr. Matheson's Great Work

After the usual Drexel yells, Dr. Matheson introduced as the first speaker, Dr. Josiah Penniman, Provost of the University of Pennsylvania. This gentleman spoke in glowing terms of the present importance of education in the business world, of the era of higher education in which we live and of the necessity of the finest equipment and the most modern methods available in order to advance to the foreground in the educational field. "This," he said, "Drexel is accomplishing with remarkable success and rapidity." In presenting the congratulations and best wishes of our neighbor, the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Penniman said, "It is always a peculiar pleasure to join in occasions when Dr. Matheson's great work is publicly recognized. His remarkable record here is exceeded only by his more remarkable record in the South, and it is gratifying to see that his fame as educator and executive is fast and justly spreading."

At the close of Dr. Penniman's speech Dean Ryder as Marshal of the Ceremonies placed the sealed box in the stone, and Mr. Curtis plied the trowel until it was completely covered with

(Continued on Page 4)

Cliff Gehman Organizes 12-Piece Band

Cliff Gehman and his Drexelians, under the direction of Willard Baum, was one of the features of the President's reception. This was the initial engagement for the orchestra and the future looks bright for the lads. Never before has Drexel had a 12 piece orchestra that functioned so well for the short time that it has been organized. Drexel has always imported bands for their social affairs but this year, the Drexelians are going to show the school that they won't have to go outside of the school for orchestras. The coming tea dances and court dances will be sponsored by the Drexelians, so do not miss any of the events this year. The boys say they have a treat in store for us in the near future, so give them a hand boys, give them a hand.

Oberholtzer Leads Class for 3rd Year

Well-Known "Bob" Elected to Class Presidency in Frosh, Soph and Pre-Junior Years

On Wednesday, May 23rd, the Sophomore Class of Drexel Institute held election of class officers for the pre-junior class of this school year. With one exception, namely, the office of secretary, the elected seemed to have been big favorites. Kenneth Tomlinson, quarterback on the football team, was neck and neck with Earl Snyder at the count of ninety votes, but was defeated by a margin of the last three ballots. Snyder having been previously elected secretary of the Freshmen Class, will assume his duties started two years before, and is expected to handle the office in the best possible form. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Beta Fraternity. Snyder is a graduate of West Philly High School.

Robert Oberholtzer was again re-elected president over Charles Maschal and Harold Bisbort, lacking one vote of polling half the ballots cast. His popularity, as indicated by the majority by which he was elected, is due to his outstanding work of the two previous years as chief executive. He is also head cheer-leader as well as an actor of no mean ability. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Delta Fraternity. Under his leadership the class of '31 expects to do bigger and better things than any class in Drexel. Bob comes from Germantown High School on a scholarship.

Billings Holds Double Role in A. S. M. E.

Chairman of Philly Section With Eleven Hundred Members and Faculty Adviser to Drexel Student Branch

Drexel has again been honored, though this time indirectly. Prof. J. H. Billings, head of our Mechanical Engineering Department, received last spring the distinction of being named chairman of the Philadelphia section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The honor of this position can be more greatly appreciated when it is realized that this is the second largest section of this Society in the country. The Drexel Student branch of this society are fortunate to have Prof. Billings as Faculty Adviser. He has been at the Institute since June, 1919.

Prof. Billings received his technical education in the University of Toronto, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Science. He did post-graduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the degree of Master of Science was conferred upon him. Prof. Billings also holds the degree of Master of Science, conferred by Harvard University.

The academic experience of Prof. Billings includes the following: Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Missouri and at Johns Hopkins University, and lecturer in Machine design at the University of Toronto.

His technical experience has been varied, including work with the Canada Machinery Corp., the Russel Motor Co., and the Willys-Overland Co. He was also, for a time, Gauge Production Representative for the Imperial Ministry of Munitions of Ottawa, Canada.

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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

Entered as second-class matter, October 15, 1926, at the Post Office in Philadelphia, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. PRICE.....5 Cents per Copy

Editor-in-Chief

EDITH M. ROOD, '29

Managing Editor

DOROTHY WILLIAMSON, '30

Faculty Adviser

DR. E. J. Hall

Department Heads

News
 Athletics LOU ODDY, '30
 Assistant Athletics N. G. BELDING, '31
 Feature DAVID H. DAWSON, '30
 Composition ROBERT SPENCER, '30
 OLYMPIA PAUXTIS, '29

Business Staff

Business Manager OTTO S. HERTWIG, '31
 Advertising Manager WILLARD U. BAUM, '30
 Assistant Advertising Manager H. D. STAMM, '30
 Circulation Manager NICK WENDELBOE, '30
 R. S. Witman W. M. Knepp
 P. D. Fearnow R. B. Newcomer

Reportorial Staff

Edith Mattison Sarah Simpson James D. Wygant
 Marian Brosman W. Gunsallus

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

"Them Deans"

We learn from a Princeton educator that the word "dean" is derived from the Latin "denue", meaning to disclose or reveal. Drexelites will all heartily endorse the derivation, perhaps not from approval as much as from a realization of the truth in the statement.

We wouldn't mind a revelation of our faults were it not for the fact that our parents are usually "in on it" too. And then the fun begins.

Red marks! Red marks! Questions galore. Really that prof had a grudge against us. But before that "goes over" comes a letter bearing "Student Government" on the envelope and signed by the DEAN. Whoopee! Parents aren't so dumb, and neither does the Dean lack adequate and clear language with which to express herself.

"The truth will out", as the old saying goes, and unfortunately the Dean must be the one who reveals our shortcomings. "For every cause there must be an equal effect", you just can't get away from it. It's mighty hard on the deans, isn't it? Taking the role of so many effects. But woe be to the erring student who thinks he or she can escape the effects of the dean's penetrating gaze.
 E. M. R.

About Holidays

Who ever said, "We want a campus"—something to foster "school spirit"? It looks very much to the TRIANGLE as though there is plenty of school spirit without a campus. Wonderful how well a winning football team can take the place of a campus, isn't it?

A half holiday, n' ev'ry thin'—all because Coach Halas came to Drexel. As long as we're on the winning side there's lots of pep and interest. The boys have had a long, hard pull, and they may play a losing game before the season is over. They deserve loyal support, so let's stick behind them and be ready to push in case anything happens.

The TRIANGLE will be there, boys, and we'll drag the rest of the place along with us. Good work. Keep it up!

Voluntary Assembly

You Frosh, have you ever been to assembly? Did you know that this is the first year Drexel has not had compulsory assembly? Did you know we had assembly every Wednesday from twelve to one? We do have it and Mr. Ryder, the Freshmen's friend, has arranged with President Matheson to give voluntary assembly a trial. By voluntary assembly we mean that you do not have to go, but are extended an invitation to enjoy the program put on for your benefit. Everyone should at least hear Professor Thunder play the new organ. That alone should be enough reason to go, as Professor Thunder and our organ are a big part of Drexel. So, Frosh, let's get together and put Mr. Ryder's plan for assembly across and have it as a permanent arrangement.

As for the upper-classmen, don't you fall down on the job. Show the Frosh that we do have an assembly and that it is worth going to. Show Mr. Ryder that you are back of him. Try assembly. We are sure you will like it. Were you there to-day?

A Very Ordinary Editorial

It might be said that in the autumn a college newspaper's fancy heavily turns to thoughts of hazing. Since approximately 75% of the college world is thinking about it, one way or another, at least half the time, it is quite proper that we should mention it.

Hazing has been called by many and varied names. Within the past two weeks we have heard it referred to as barbarous, puerile, offensive, nonsensical, necessary, inevitable, playful, childish, fortunate, stupid, obnoxious, unworthy, inappropriate, foolish, passe, good, bad, worse, better, best, worst. And then of course there is the long list of names that one is privileged to call the sophomores (although they are really not morons as yet), the freshmen, and anyone else who does not agree with your views on the subject.

Hazing has one almost priceless advantage. Along with

The Nut Cracker

By GLO.

An Ad. in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* reads: "Two men can accom. three passengers to Calif. and points West; references exchanged." They better see Levine if they plan to go much farther West than California.

"Our hero's face dropped." But he caught it before it hit the ground.

The sight of an elderly lady with her skirt up to her knees is about as unpleasing, to me, as a two-year-old tot using lip-stick and rouge.

News Item: I have accepted the nomination of the "Boston Tea" Party for President. My platform will be—Smoking in the Court and Day Beds in the Locker Room. Turkeys will be given to all supporters.

DEDICATED TO JUNIOR ENGINEERS.

In speaking of the past, let's find some back voltages!

In glancing through the ads. it is apparent that Commander Byrd has included everything but his wife on the South Pole Expedition. Better luck next time, Mrs. Byrd.

Out in Oakland, California, the members of the W. C. T. U. have formed a crusade against cigarette butts. They walk the streets and crush them with their heels, to prevent the children from smoking them. I wonder if they keep score and offer prizes to the winning "butt crushers"?

Lon Chaney better be careful or they will put him out like a partly smoked "El Producto".

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said: "After all, just spending so many years in school or college does not necessarily mean one has acquired an education."

"Ain't it the truth?"

They just "built" a pie up in Albany that took eight hours to bake and weighed one ton. Two tractors were used to haul it into the oven. I imagine they were very careful in mixing the ingredients to see that no lost children or stray cats and dogs were included.

That would be a tough "nut" for a Champion Pie Eater to "crack".

It would be just the thing to introduce in a pie throwing, slap-stick comedy, but with due care that none of the actors and actresses are swept up with the remains.

After observing the clever "offensive and defensive" work of many frenzied bargain hunters, one is led to wonder just what they wore or how they existed before the rush.

For the Discriminating—
 Loge Seats in Assembly.

Of course I may be different, but, for \$600,000, I would want to lay more than a cornerstone.

football, it supplies enough conversation to last the entire college two months. What would we do without it? One really must be able to talk on more than one subject. Particularly when one is a college student, and has a reputation to be maintained.

But it is disconcerting to remember that Freshmen have been hazed, Sophomores have been hazing, and upper-classmen have been laughing at both of them in exactly the same manner for the last—well, how many years? It behooves some of us to produce something original. Perhaps the Faculty would permit us to haze them. Or they might haze the upper-classmen—that would be even more enjoyable—with the Deans as Chairmen of the Vigilance Committee. And then the Sophomores might act sensibly—but that would be too radical a departure. Perhaps a few Freshmen might frankly admit that they were enjoying it all, and wipe from their faces that look of martyrdom. Or a few upper-classmen might fail to recall that they had passed through the stage, and admit that they were still in it.

Why not have the women haze the men, or the men haze the women? Or have the Library School conduct the hazing of the rest of the student body? It might be an improvement to have the riveters next door wear pretty dinks and ties. Even the janitors could be improved by that means.

All of which is fully as foolish as the manner in which we now introduce new students to our school life.

Seriously, the TRIANGLE wishes that hazing, as long as we must have it, be conducted with good taste. And there have been violations of even a college student's taste.

D. H. D.

Shall Drexel Be Progressive?

Another year will come, and with it will arrive more freshmen and a new sophomore class. It might be well at this time when the glamor of hazing is rapidly disappearing to put a "bee in somebody's bonnet".

For a long time hazing seemed the sensible reception to accord the frosh, but all of a sudden it did not seem anything but a foolish, childish thing to do. Just why do the freshmen deserve to be treated like a bunch of dumb animals that must be made to do idiotic tricks? When they enter college they are beginning the last steps in their education, and they consider that they have reached a mature age. True, it is an entirely new existence that they are facing, and it seems far better to accord them a kindly greeting and to proceed to introduce them to their new life in a sensible, rational manner.

What is the point of hazing? What does it prove? Where

THE COURT JESTER

By REO

Found at last! The perfect job for a Drexel man—a typewriter salesman. You can hang in the court all day, without getting bawled out—and even get paid for it.

Yes, we have a magician among us. When Ray Barr came out of the Delaware game, he picked up a towel and made it look like a handkerchief.

When "Midget" Hughes was knocked out in the Muhlenberg game, one of their men had already been knocked out. That still left Muhlenberg with twice as many knocked out.

The other day, the writer noticed Lieutenant Kelly in a terrible rage. He was arguing on the subject, "Does the undertaker get an even break?" Kelly claims that he does not, and says that every other business sets aside a week in which to boost their business. He suggests that for fair play with the undertakers we should set aside a week as "National Coffin Week". Following are some of his suggestions for slogans to use during "National Coffin Week":

National Coffin Week—Eventually, why not now?
 You furnish the person—We furnish the coffin.
 Special prices for group funerals.
 Concessions for funerals after midnight.
 Interment by blasting in cases of emergency.
 Die while the weather is good—Let the other man suffer.
 Nobody knows where we're going—Perhaps you're missing something.

A small deposit will reserve a coffin until desired.
 Names changed while you wait.
 Highest trade in value in used coffins.
 No home should be without one.
 Try our 1928 Sport Model.
 Any color combination available.
 Our Coffins make going easy.
 Select your own coffin. Don't let a stranger do it for you.
 Combination coffin and parachute supplied. It may be a long drop.

If in doubt—Use our asbestos lined—
 All this is another way of saying—"GET HOT".

OLD CURIOSITY CORNER

Hold up your thumb nail. Now imagine yourself painting on it a picture of a horseman in full detail; painting also with such precision that you could take a magnifying glass and see a wart on the horse's knee and the strands of hair in its tail. It sounds almost impossible. Yet that was just one test of the skill of the French artist, Jean L. E. Meissonier (1815-1891).

We have an excellent representative of his art right here in Drexel. It is the "Republican Sentinel", and was purchased in 1890 by Anthony J. Drexel at a sale in Paris. The price was \$8000. A note found in the back of the picture has increased its value. This note was in Meissonier's handwriting and was sent to the original buyer, M. Avry. Meissonier thanked M. Avry and added that this was the first painting that he had put his signature to that he was satisfied with. The letter is in French and a photograph of it hangs to the left of the picture.

Enter the Drexel Museum. Turn right. Walk along the wall to the corner. Stoop a little and you will be face to face with the "Republican Sentinel". The sentinel is not looking at you, but out on the Mediterranean. He is dressed in an ornate and stately uniform. He is on duty. The painting is a typical Meissonier. It is on a small scale and is replete with his miracles of detail. Every article of the sentinel's uniform is finished off with the greatest care. A button is missing from his leggings and the best eye can see the thread that once held that button. Meissonier was technically perfect. His genius stood alone. All could admire but none could follow. Thus he was open to much criticism. Some said that in his search for perfection of detail he overlooked the soul. No one could prove it.

The sentinel is gazing in a dreamy manner. His face belies his dignified dress. Tip-toe up and give him a shove. He would probably turn around slowly and look at you absently. He is trained to his posture but obeying his moods.

Meissonier kept painting a picture over and over until he thought he had it just right. Time was no question. Military pictures were his fort. Critics have judged "Friedland, 1807," as his best work. It took him ten years to finish this cavalry painting. When it was almost complete, his friend, Alexandre Dumas, came and saw him giving it the final touches.

"So you are about to send it away," said Dumas.

"Yes," said Meissonier, "but if I had not given my word I would do it over. I don't like it."

This painting is now in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. The one that did give him satisfaction is a part of our own picture gallery.

J. D.

does it get you? Why do we do it? How old are we?

It might be well to consider the fact that some of the leading educational institutions have abolished hazing, and there is no doubt that in time colleges who continue this idea will be in the minority. Perhaps we Drexelites would do well to look to our laurels now rather than to wait to be among the last. We are foremost in a majority of ways. Why not add to the splendid list of accomplishments?

All that hazing accomplishes is to make the freshmen feel uncomfortable and ill at ease and the upper-classmen appear foolish. Furthermore, it often results in a feeling of prejudice against some of the superiors that is sometimes difficult to lose.

This is a new idea to me—why not to you? Devote a little consideration to the possibilities of a new year, minus hazing. Right, opinions may change rapidly, watch this one!
 D. W.

THE REVIEWER'S PENCIL

The Philadelphia theatres have not yet produced anything worth a column of even the TRIANGLE. One play that deserves at least mention, though, is "Interference", a melodrama still playing at the Lyric. It is melodrama at its best—romantic and sensational, but well modulated. The plot is ordinary, but there is always a little doubt in the mind of the observer as to whether or not everyone will be happy in the end. Of course they are. The cast is excellent, Arthur Wontner and A. E. Matthews standing out even above the others. The sets, although certainly not exciting, are excellently done. The whole play contrasts most pleasingly with the American garishness of "Broadway", and emphasizes again the necessity, even in melodrama, of "discreet moderation and moderate discretion", as Ibsen has phrased it.

To make a complete countermarch, there is "Animal Crackers", an entertainment labeled as musical comedy, at the Shubert. If it is not very musical, it must be admitted that it is comical. The discouraging thing is to try to find out at what you are laughing. At three of the four Marx Brothers, of course, but what about them is so funny? With our shallow powers of analysis, it is impossible to answer that, but it must be admitted that everyone—well, almost everyone—laughs, or rather, guffaws most immoderately.

And then of course there is "Hello, Yourself!", with "the youngest dancing chorus in the world", Waring's Pennsylvanians, a college atmosphere, and other guarantees of public approval.

Channing Pollock is still trying to convince the world that they want a good clean theatre, with the success that might be expected. The difficulty with Mr. Pollock is that he has so little to offer us in exchange for our esteemed "dirt". If Eugene O'Neill, or Paul Green, or even Sydney Howard were engaging in this crusade, we would respect it. But we, along with the rest of the world, are inclined to laugh at Mr. Pollock, although, of course, we must respect his inspirational sincerity.

A comparative brightening is gradually making itself seen on the theatrical horizon. When this is printed, the "Grand Street Follies" will be playing at the Walnut. This is said to be the only true review in America. In the past, they have confined their efforts to the New York summer season, but in coming to Philadelphia, they bring their successes from the last few years. In case you do not know, the Follies are a series of parodies on plays and theatrical personalities. The advice of all who have seen them has been, "Great; don't miss them!"

George Tyler's "Macbeth", with sets by Gordon Craig, perhaps the most famous of designers, and with Lyn Harding playing Macbeth and Margaret Anglin (who played here in "Electra" for one night last season) as Lady Macbeth, will appear at the Broad on October 29. The last time this work of Shakespeare was seen on the stage of the Broad was when the late Robert B. Mantell played it. If you saw that production, don't be discouraged. The coming one will be far superior and really worth seeing.

We could not pose as a musical critic of radio programs, and it is mere bravado that leads us to remark that there are many opportunities of hearing good music in Philadelphia. But we wonder how many of us realize the presence of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and several opera companies producing more than seventy operas in Philadelphia this season?
D. H. D.

Stop In!
White Beauty Shoppe
3250 Chestnut Street
for your beauty problems
Evergreen 2693

Dragons Claim Four Victory-Winning Kickers



L. REDMOND, IRWIN, DILL AND D. REDMOND
Although only four of the undefeated team, these men represent what Coach Halas has been turning out. The Redmonds and Dill were the stars of the Susquehanna Game.

Triangle Reporter Reviews Delaware Game

The Dragons once again made their goal line recede to infinity as far as Delaware was concerned. The game would have seemed like a set up if it weren't known that four men have played for four years, three for three years, and the rest for two years on that same team.

Of course Delaware was handicapped in that they had to match wits with the fastest backfield in the east, for its size, as was proven in the very beginning by Danny Redmond's twenty-yard pass to Leo, who romped thirty more before he could be stopped. The Dragons were determined and before the first quarter was over they scored two touchdowns.

The second quarter seemed to be going just as fast as the first until Drexel fumbled on the one-yard line. Drexel had the ball at the end of the half.

Starting the third quarter Cardoni took the kick-off for ten yards. After a series of five rushes, two first downs were made. Leo Redmond passed thirty-five yards to Dill and Cardoni took it over, netting the Dragons a total of nineteen points. Maschal took Barr's offside kick for ten yards and the rush began again. Coach Halas began putting in the second team then, as they could make a very good showing against the humbled Delaware, for we had a total of twelve first downs to their four. The last quarter was an exchange of punts and an occasional pass, but the Dragons had completely beaten them, much to the enjoyment of all the loyal Drexelites who were there.

Billings Designs Boiler for New Building

Progress—one step ahead calls for another—that is the reason for the industrious activities that many of the men students have so interestingly witnessed in the basement of our present building.

When the plans were laid out for the construction of Curtis Hall, it became evident immediately that a more adequate means must be supplied to heat it, due to the fact that the two boilers then in operation were just about able to perform their present duties.

With this in mind, Professor J. H. Billings, head of the Mechanical Engineering Department, started designing

a boiler that would satisfy the needs of the new building.

The boiler decided upon will be built by Babcock and Wilcox. It will be a 294 Horse Power Boiler with a possible 200% overrating. It will be as modern as present day engineers can build and equipped with a superheater. The stoker will be made by the Combustion Engineering Corporation.

There are three uses for this new boiler, namely, as experimental equipment, to supply heat to both buildings, and to supply steam power to the laboratories.

SATURDAY'S VICTORY BRINGS FAVORABLE PREDICTIONS

Saturday, the thirteenth, has been commemorated in Drexel's football calendar as a red letter day. For the first time, the Dragons defeated Susquehanna.

The first three plays after the kick off were very discouraging for the Drexel side liners, as the opponents marched down the field for a gain of 25 yards. Their advances were then permanently halted, after the timely interception of a pass by Ray Barr. From that time on the Orange and Maroon were looking at the Dragons' heels.

Both Danny and Leo Redmond played outstanding football. Andy Dill was a feature at end and proved to be a real menace to Susquehanna. So well were the Dragons functioning that practically the entire squad were given a chance to show their ability. As a result of the second team's performance, twelve more points were added to the score.

Several Lebanon Valley men who saw the game predicted that the Dragons were capable of defeating C. C. of New York, our next game, 50-0. Judging from the present pace, these predictions are not over estimated, and the 3,000 spectators who witnessed last Saturday's game, will appreciate another victory without letting success overwhelm their better judgment.

Junior Varsity Defeated by Farm School

Assistant Manager Muir escorted the junior varsity to National Farm School, near Doylestown, for a game on Saturday. Although they were defeated 20-0, a fighting spirit predominated throughout the entire game. The Farmers had a team weighing 170 lbs., but they were well reduced until the game was over. Applegate, Ferrappato, and Abplanalp starred for Drexel.

Rocereto Appointed Football Manager

Joe Rocereto has been appointed to succeed George Yarnoll as manager of the Dragons for 1928. Rocereto attended the football camp as secretary to the camp manager, and from this position was appointed manager, due to the vacancy caused by Yarnoll leaving school.

LUNCH
At our Fountain
DELICIOUS
Sodas and Sundaes
CUT PRICE DRUGS
SPRING GARDEN PHARMACY
33rd and Spring Garden

CLOTHES
Ready-made
And Cut to Order
ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.
Charter House
Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

DREXEL SUPPLY STORE
ROOM 207

Lefax, Drawing Equipment, Pennants
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Drexel Post Cards
Text Books, Paper, Drexel Jewelry

**BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE**
Charter House
Of Philadelphia
The character of the suits and
overcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.
Penn dashery Collegiate Shop
3713 SPRUCE STREET

Alumni News Items

'16 and '28—Helen Farrell has accepted a position with the Public Service Company of New Jersey. '21—George G. Davis has moved to 5215 Pine Street. '23—Riehle Bros. Testing Machine Co. has recently published a brochure covering some interesting facts pertaining to the new Hudson River bridge and the large testing machine they built to test the wire ropes. The design of this machine, from start to finish, was in charge of George Lawrie. Rebecca K. Barnes is living at 4629 Spruce Street, and is Assistant Salad Supt., Horn and Hardart. Rev. Paul J. Tritschler, whose marriage is announced in this column, is connected with the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Red Bank, N. J. Adele Myers Lawrence and her husband announce the arrival of Virginia Louise on May 20. Louise and Diehl Mateer announce the arrival of Diehl, Jr., and Doris and Frank Shermer, of David Alan, on June 26. '24—Mr. and Mrs. John Boardman announce the arrival of Barbara Jane on September 3. '24-'27—Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Kaplan announce the arrival of Robert Lewis on October 5. '25—Frances Sell is secretary to the principal of the Bradford School and lives at 6 Vincent Place, Montclair, N. J. '26—The engagement of Elizabeth J. G. Gray to Mr. Morgan Fisher Vining, of Austin, Texas, and Chapel Hill, N. C., has been announced. Miss Gray is this year assistant in the Drexel Institute Library. Mrs. Margaret Van Buskirk is secretary in the Hotel Sainte Claire, San Jose, Calif., and living at Trinity Rectory, Menlo Park. H. G. Houghton is teaching at M. I. T., and I. A. Travis at the U. of Pa. '27—Harry Kulberg is a chemist with William S. Murray, Inc., 135 Wall Street, Utica, N. Y. Joseph A. Foley is with the Atlantic Refining Co. as a special engineer in the combustion department. H. J. Stetina is assistant to the resident engineer for the Cooper River Bridge, and is living at the Y. M. C. A., Charleston, S. C. Stetina says he will be there for about a year and hopes that any Drexel men in that section, or passing through, will look him up. Anne Gugler's engagement to Enos J. Derham, of Rosemont, a graduate of Cornell University, has been announced. Evelyn Eagleson McKay has a son, John Laird McKay, 3rd, born September 29. Sara Atlee Zurn, arrived June 12. Mrs. Zurn was Sara A. Thompson. D. H. Ewing is with the Harbison Walker Refractory Co., Philadelphia.

Marriages

'15—Esther Payne to Harry Shirk Hawkins, June 22. '21—Carolyn Florence Greene to Miles Nelson Clair, June 16. '21—Marion Hough to Joseph King Merwin, June 20. '23—Naomi Guss Jones to Francis Morrell McGuire, July 26, 1927. '23—Anna E. Pratt to Rev. Paul J. Tritschler, September 20. '26-'27—Ruth McCulloch to Samuel C. Jones, September 22. '26—Eunice Elam to Leo Raymond Simon, June 19. '26—Elizabeth Anna Haines to William Hunsberger. '26—Marjorie Keppel to Richard Smedley Firth, June 28. '26—Elinor Mayer to Laurence Brunswick, October 4. '27—Annie Theodosia Cushing to Thomas Philip Haviland, June 7. '27—Edith F. Sullivan to William Dudley Miller. '27—Ruth Golden Cherry to Merrill Allen Trainer, September 1. '27—Grace Niles to James S. Snyder, September 1.

Experiment in Assembly Being Tried Out

A new plan for assembly has been launched in order to definitely determine the effect on the student body. The assembly room is not of sufficient size to accommodate the large enrollment in the Institute. Of the twenty representatives Dr. Matheson accompanied to Russia, he found that he was the only one whose college still had compulsory assembly. This new plan at Drexel is under the direction of Mr. Ryder, and it deserves the co-operation of every one.

The program for Wednesdays includes the following items: Professor Thunder will give an organ recital from 12 to 12.15, the Glee Club will sing until 12.45, and the orchestra will then play until 1 o'clock. The students are invited to attend any or all of these affairs.

Mr. Ryder suggests that all meetings be held during this hour, as no classes will be in session.

DREXEL DRAGONS MAKE RECORD

Danny, have done their bit well in the games thus far, and promise to continue to give of their best as the season progresses. Leo has been responsible for two touchdowns thus far this year, while Danny has shoved a marker or two across the line himself in addition to handling his quarterback assignment with masterful football skill.

Cobby Maschal is another chap who will have made a record for himself when the last whistle of the season flattens itself out against the bleachers at 46th and Haverford Streets. The plunging, fighting fullback has been a consistent ground-gainer, and his spearing of forward passes has time and again placed the leathern oval in a scoring position. We have direct reference to the Juniata game, in which the flashy Cobby was particularly outstanding.

Then there is tiny Eddie Hughes. Ed came to us this year from St. Joe's College, where he was not such a bad little football player. Hughes hopes to be in the Drexel lineup which will fight to the last ditch to upset the invading St. Joe's team in the final encounter of the year. At the rate the little fellow is traveling now, he will prove no small factor in deciding the fortunes of Drexel this year.

Captain Reed Heckman, guard, sportsman and gentleman, not to mention one of the best little footballers on the Blue and Gold squad, is in the final analysis, the man about whom the team revolves. His splendid courage, his never-say-die spirit, will go a long way towards establishing what seems to be destined as Drexel's best football year.

There is no question as to the speed, stamina and ability of the new Drexel team. The names of the men who have worked like Trojans to make the Blue and Gold team a winning one this year, are too numerous to mention here at this time. They will come in for their full share of the glory as the season progresses, we feel sure. The editors of this paper want the members of the squad to feel that the TRIANGLE and the student body are with them to the last stand. May the efforts of the Blue and Gold team be rewarded, when the curtain comes down on the St. Joe game, with a win over that arch-rival, and Nemesis of long standing.

R. SUDACK Tailor and Cleaner

French Clean, \$1.00 Press, - - .25 Called for and delivered

3609 Market Street Phone, Eve. 8737

COMPLETION OF NEW GYM HOPED FOR

(Continued from Page 1) '26—Brooklyn Poly.A '30—UpsalaH Feb. 2—SchuykillH '7—Randolph MaconH '9—AlbrightH '13—VillanovaH '16—HaverfordH '20—P. M. C.H '22—Brooklyn Poly.H '23—MuhlenbergA '29—SusquehannaA Mar. 2—JuniataA '9—AlumniH

DONOR OF CURTIS HALL LAYS CORNERSTONE

(Continued from Page 1) cement. The box contained copies of all the Drexel publications, coins and various papers, including lists of the faculty and copies of the daily newspapers. As he finished, Dr. Matheson smilingly remarked, "What a fine mechanical job you can do."

In introducing Mr. Curtis, President Matheson said, "It is a great pleasure to present the donor of this princely gift—Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis—by far the most important addition ever made to the original plant. Mr. Curtis has already manifested in many ways his interest in Drexel Institute, as is shown by the fine new pipe organ in the auditorium."

Mr. Curtis Tells Motive Behind Donation

Mr. Curtis, in his talk, spoke of the necessity of self improvement and of the saying, "God helps those who help themselves," by using the old apologue of the sheik and the camel. He also spoke of the need for training in modern business and closed with the following convincing statement: "Theodore N. Vail once said that it was very easy to find plenty of men for the five thousand a year jobs, but was increasingly difficult to find the twenty-five thousand a year men. My object is to help as many of you as is possible to get those twenty-five thousand a year jobs."

With the singing of "Hail, Drexel Institute," the exercises were brought to a close and the guests were taken to the picture gallery, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Matheson at a luncheon prepared and served by the women of the Home Economics Department.

Among those present at the dedication and the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Rennsalaer, George W. Childs Drexel, Samuel W. Curwen, J. Rodman Paul, E. C. Felton, James Wallis, Charles Brinley, A. J. Drexel Paul, Livingston Biddle, and Horace P. Liversidge.

JAMES N. WATSON Pharmacist

"For Courtesy and Service" N. E. COR. 33rd and POWELTON AVE. Philadelphia Bell Phone, Evergreen 4966 Keystone, West 4185

BETWEEN CLASSES

Just step up and try the appetising edibles served at our fount—

THE PENNSYLVANIA PHARMACY

32nd & Woodland Ave.

Dramatic Club Makes Plans

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held Friday, October 5th, in the Art Gallery. The meeting was called by the present, Robert Dovenor, who gave a short talk on the purpose of the club. He explained the fundamental difference between the Rouge and Robe Club and the Dramatic Club. Any person interested in acting, with a desire to work and not drift, might join the Dramatic Club, the initiation fee being one dollar and the annual dues one dollar.

The Rouge and Robe Club is a higher order of the Dramatic Club, entrance to which is obtained by gaining a total of five points from parts assigned in various plays. The dues here are one dollar initiation fee and one dollar quarterly. The R. & R. Club offers pins for the women and keys for the men as tokens for their services in the club.

The officers of the club, R. Dovenor president, R. Oberholtzer vice-president, Mary Shuck secretary, and F. Ryall treasurer, very cordially welcomed the thirty-one new Freshmen who attended the meeting. Plans were discussed for the coming feature attraction, "The Valient," the prize play given by Penn State at last year's intercollegiate dramatic meeting held at State College. The Freshmen were particularly invited to try for parts in this play. It was stressed that no previous experience is necessary, just a sincere desire backed by earnest efforts. Freshmen should take advantage of this opportunity to establish a name for themselves in the club.

Japanese Student Enrolls At Drexel

Among those who registered on Monday morning, September 24th, at the opening of the fall term of Drexel Institute was Miss Chiye Ushigome.

Miss Ushigome was formerly a teacher in the Women's Manual Training College in Tokio, Japan. She has been in this country since the 24th of August and speaks very little English. Miss Sultanie Halaby has been acting as interpreter and guide for Miss Ushigome about the Institute.

Miss Ushigome is enrolled for special work in clothing in the Home Economics Department of Drexel Institute. She expects to remain here for one year of study, after which she will return to her college in Japan.

Our Japanese friend is working under a severe handicap. She says that conditions are very strange and different in America. As soon as she is able to understand what we are saying, the TRIANGLE will seek an interview.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

October 29—Entertainment Committee, 8 p. m. November 2—Card Party, Penn A. C. November 5—Executive Committee, 8 p. m. November 24—Engineering Alumni Dinner.

DREXEL CARD PARTY

at the PENN ATHLETIC CLUB

Friday, November 2, 1928

8 to 11 P. M.

TICKETS, \$1.25 EACH

Including candy and a prize for each table. Benefit of Alumnae Scholarship Fund

Make up your tables. Be sure of a reservation by sending your check NOW, to

HARRIET E. WORRELL

Alumni Secretary

DREXEL INSTITUTE

PHILADELPHIA

A Short Cut to Accurate Information

Here is a companion for your hours of reading and study that will prove its real value every time you consult it. A wealth of ready information on words, people, places, is instantly yours in

WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE

The Best Abridged Dictionary—Based upon WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL

106,000 words with definitions, etymologies, pronunciations and use in its 1,256 pages. 1,700 illustrations. Includes dictionaries of biography and geography and other special features. Printed on Bible Paper.

See It at Your College Bookstore or Write for Information to the Publishers.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO. Springfield, Mass.



Trench Coats Top Coats Schoble Hats Neckwear Blazers

3403 Walnut Street

JESS BUTZ

Philadelphia

Agency for

\$28.75 EDWARDS' CLOTHES \$38.75

Made for You

Dress Accessories for Evening Wear

Interwoven Hose Pajamas Pigskin Gloves \$3.95-\$4.50 Shirts Robes