



WASHINGTON BOWS TO 26-0 DEFEAT

228 ATTEND Y.W.-Y.M. DIN- NER AT P.C.A.

Freshmen Exhibit Much Pep. Dave Dawson Acts As Toastmaster in Characteristic Witty Fashion

RAY JENNEY SPEAKS ON POWER

On Thursday evening, October 25th, the first annual Freshman dinner was given under the combined auspices of the Y. W. and the Y. M. The members of both cabinets deserve to be congratulated for making it an absolute success.

The dinner opened with the Invocation delivered by our Munsy. Singing led by Dick Luckenbach, assisted at the piano by Edie Mattison, followed, and continued throughout the banquet. Joey, one of our promising jazz-hounds, played a few snappy selections rather well considering he only practised two months. Two Freshman brothers sang a few duets which could hardly be called classical and received hearty applause.

After dinner, the singing and the cheers led by Charlie Settle, having subsided, the program was begun by Dave Dawson, toastmaster. He introduced the various members of the faculty, who actively supported the affair, and some of the student leaders of Drexel.

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Y. M. OPENS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

On Monday evening, Nov. 5th, the Y. M. C. A. membership drive will begin with a dinner for the committee at 6:15 in the Drexel Cafeteria. The drive will be intensive and will close on Friday of the same week.

Plans will be made for seeing every man in Drexel including the members of the faculty. Small buttons indicating membership will be given to those who join in order to avoid confusion and overlapping of work by the committee.

Membership is open to students of all faiths. The main purpose of the Y. M. C. A. in Drexel is not to propagate a creed but to enrich life.

A contribution of not less than a dollar is asked of all members, and it is hoped that many will give more. However, if there are any students who cannot afford to make a contribution but would like to join the Y. M. C. A., the way is open.

Student Committee: El Neeley, Chairman, Bob Spencer, Lyrian Duck, Charles Settle, Frank Ryall, Bob Dovern, Cobby Maschall, Bob Oberholtzer, Dick Oberholtzer, Dick Luckenbach, C. P. Stohler, Walt Schmidt, Dave Dawson. Pflester and Marsh of the freshman class, others will be added.

Faculty Committee: Dr. Stratton, Professor Altmaier, Professor Dowell, Lieutenant Kelly, and M. S. Gleaton.

NOTICE—DANCES GIVEN

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority will give a Hallowe'en dance in the gymnasium this afternoon. Snappy music will be furnished by the well-known Drexel 12-piece orchestra. Everybody is invited to come.

Don't forget the Delta Sigma Epsilon Court Dance on Friday.



Coach Halas' Undaunted Dragons As They Started Out in the Premiere Game of the Season

Front row—Perry, MacFadyen, Rudnicki, Barr, Heckman, Marsh, Dill
Back Row—D. Redmond, Cardoni, Maschal, L. Redmond

DRAGONS HOLD ANOTHER TEAM SCORELESS

Once in Danger of Being Scored Upon. Long Runs Made. L. Redmond Races 90 Yards, Snyder 25, and Heckman 40 in Spectacular Runs

WOODS FIGURES THROUGHOUT

Washington College is another victim of the terrible Dragons. Recovered from the only setback of the season, dealt by C. C. of N. Y. the previous Saturday, the Dragons invaded hostile territory last Saturday and emerged with a 26-0 victory. Playing under ideal football conditions the blue and gold warriors ruined a perfectly good victory celebration planned by the Marylanders to celebrate their only home game of the season.

From the very start it looked bad for Washington, as it took only four rushes to settle the ball on the twenty-yard line. The next play was an intercepted pass which temporarily checked the advance of the Dragons. After several line plunges, netting Washington about 20 yards, Usilton on end, by means of a triple pass, ran 35 yards before he was stopped. This was the only time in which the Dragons were in danger of being scored upon. Leo Redmond then intercepted a pass and recovered with a 90-yard run. The ball was lost again on the 10 yard line through downs, but Washington was forced to kick. Drexel returned the ball to the twenty-five yard line where a pass was completed, netting the Blue and Gold a score, but the umpire declared it an offside play.

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KAPPA SIGS HONOR CURTIS AND DREXEL

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, the Kappa Sigma Delta fraternity were hosts to Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis at a banquet in his honor given at their new home, 3312 Powelton Ave. During the course of the banquet Mr. Curtis was tendered an honorary membership in the fraternity in recognition of his many benefactions to Drexel. Mr. Curtis accepted the offer, much to the delight of all Kappa Sigs present. Mr. George W. Childs Drexel, another guest, accepted a like offer, and became a Kappa Sig amid the applause of the banqueters. Other guests were Prof. McDonald and Mr. Ryder, honorary members of long standing, and Dr. Matheson, president of the college.

The dinner served by McAllister, was followed by talks from Harold Jackson, president of the fraternity, Mr. Ryder, Mr. Curtis, Thomas Mather, a famous Drexelian of recent years, Prof. McDonald and Mr. Matheson. The duties of toastmaster were handled in masterly fashion by Prof. McDonald. After the speeches the guests were entertained with motion pictures of happenings about Drexel, taken and shown by Norman Bryant, Drexel's unofficial photographer.

Mr. Curtis related something of his own youth and of the opportunities that he lacked. He pointed out the advantages of an education such as Drexel affords, and amplified upon a former statement that his aim in helping Drexel was to "help them help themselves." He told of the great educational development in the west and of some amusing experiences of his in institutions there.

ART GALLERY CLOSED

The Art Gallery has been closed to student activities for the period of one week due to construction of the new building at that point.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Oct. 31. Alpha Sigma Alpha Hallowe'en dance in gym. Dr. Eaton speaks in assembly. Senior women class meeting.
- Nov. 2. Delta Sigma Epsilon Court Dance for Freshmen.
- Nov. 19. Y. W. C. A. Little Sister Tea in Picture Gallery.
- Dec. 7. Pre-Junior Holiday Prom.

Dr. Groves Speaks to Home Economics Teachers

Noted Sociologist from N. C. U. Analyzes Present Marital Situation. Gives Constructive Program

Dr. Ernest Groves, eminent sociologist, spoke before about 75 members of the Philadelphia Home Economics Club at the regular monthly meeting held in the Picture Gallery on Friday, October 19, 1928.

Dr. Groves is Professor of Sociology at North Carolina University. He is an author of considerable importance, his best known book being "Social Problems of the Family," a most interesting and unbiased treatment of the subject in all its phases.

An intensive study of the family and marital problems has rendered Dr. Groves peculiarly well fitted for his present role as a marriage consultant and as instructor of a class in "Pre-

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Walter P. Eaton Addresses Student Body Today

Was Dramatic Critic for Many Big Newspapers and Magazines, Also Instructor at Columbia

AUTHOR OF MANY BOOKS

Walter Prichard Eaton, the famous writer and authority on the Drama, is to address the student body on October 31, 1928. Mr. Eaton is a graduate of Harvard and describes himself as a reformed Bostonian. He served for two years on the "Boston Journal" and then joined the staff of the "New York Tribune" as assistant to William Winter, the famous critic. In 1907 he became dramatic critic of the "New York Sun" and in 1910 retired to the Berkshire Hills to live, but has kept in touch with the theatre ever since, for many years acting as Dramatic Editor of the "American Magazine and the Freeman."

For some time he was instructor in literary and dramatic criticism at Columbia University. His books about the theatre include "The American Stage of To-day," "The Actor's Heritage," and "Plays and Players." He has also written books on Nature such as "Green Trails and Upland Pastures," and in "Berkshire Fields," and a series of books for boys. He is a member of the American Institute of Arts and Letters, a frequent lecturer on theatrical subjects and on his pet hobby, Colonial houses.

Mr. Eaton is coming to us thru the courtesy of the Art Alliance of Philadelphia. We wish to express our appreciation at this time.

MAY HAVE FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Any fraternity interested in organizing a basketball team of its own members, to play against other fraternities as preliminary games to the college varsity team, will see Art Tucker as soon as possible.

HUGE ITALIAN CLOCK LOANED TO DREXEL

Mr. George W. Childs Drexel, a member of the Board of Trustees and honorary member of Kappa Sigma Delta, has placed in care of Drexel the huge clock situated just outside of Dr. Matheson's office. This clock is of Italian make and all parts are hand carved. The working mechanism will be installed within the next few days, thus affording a greater appreciation of Mr. Drexel's beautiful gift. While this clock is the personal property of Mr. Drexel, it will probably remain in the Institute for quite some time.

Lieut. Col. Deems Makes Annual ROTC Inspection

No "Distinguished College" Ratings to be Given. Drexel Expects Favorable Report

On Tuesday, November 20, the Drexel Unit of the R. O. T. C., will undergo its semi-annual official inspection. The Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Drexel has set a high standard of excellency in the past and the new freshman class will be a vital element in maintaining that standard. The inspecting will be done by Lt. Col. Clarence Deems, F. A. D. O. L. Col. Deems is on the staff of the Commanding General, 3rd Corps Area. He will inspect other R. O. T. C. units in this section of the country and report on their condition at this time.

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THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Drexel Spirit

The TRIANGLE wishes to commend the student body upon the excellent spirit shown in regard to the C. C. N. Y. game. The send-off given the team was something of which to be proud. We are wondering if it could have bewildered the team? Let's get out and give the team such a big boost in the future that they will lose whenever WE fail. It really is up to the student body to keep a winning team. We are told that the rooters at the game in New York kept up the spirit of the send-off from the very start. What could that mean except that the team gained confidence from them? It is mighty encouraging to know that Drexel has at last come to life and is sticking by the team in spite of everything. New York proved that we are. Spirit was all that Drexel has needed, now we have it, LET'S GO!

THE EDITOR.

Why Not Drexel, Too?

The visit which we made on Thursday evening to the Penn Christian Association Building for the Freshman Dinner made us realize more than ever before the great need for such a building at the Institute. The wonderful spirit manifested at the dinner was an inspiration to all who were there, and the wish expressed by Miss Dorsey in her talk was that we could capture that spirit and make it work. How well we could do this if proper facilities were available is I think quite evident. The crying need at the Institute is not spirit—we have that—but the facilities and equipment necessary to use and direct it in the proper channels before it.

There has been talk before of improvements that would give the students the much-needed extra space, but nothing has come of it and we have still to depend on the court for any particular activity.

What a wonderful thing it would be if we could have for the use of the students a building similar to Penn Christian Association on the site of our Cafeteria and Men's Union, where we could go for meetings, quiet moments of study, or just fellowship with the other students.

This is not just an idle dream. It could be made possible by the students themselves. We have on the campus some dozen fraternities and sororities. What are they for? What do they contribute to the school? What do they do to justify their existence as other than mere social organizations? In addition to the fraternities, how about the various clubs in the school? Why can't these organizations work together toward a building fund?

If this is not possible, they could at least furnish a room in such a building. This is not a new idea. It has often been expressed by the Dean of Men and has been put into practice by other schools. We know of a small college in the South whose students, who number far less than ours, raised more than half the funds necessary to build a \$75,000 gymnasium.

It is about time that the students help themselves and not wait for wealthy gentlemen to donate buildings to them! Drexel has been particularly fortunate in this respect, but we would like to see the students start something themselves.

It would be a wonderful thing for the students as well as for the school, and would give our numerous organizations a mutual interest—something they seem to lack at the present time.

Thank You

The writer was walking along a rather deserted street one very rainy night, not so long ago, when a colored fellow rode up on a motorcycle and inquired if he was on a certain street. The answer was merely "Yeh," but the gratitude and thanks that that fellow expressed was something that deserved more than a mere "Yeh."

To me, he was "one in a million," for, the thanks that one hears nowadays are few and far between. This should not be so, for it is such a little thing to say "Thank You," and still it bespeaks a kindness that goes farther than all else.

The next time you have the privilege of giving some little bit of information or help, do it as though you enjoyed it, and when that "Thank You" does come, see if you do not feel better.

GLO.

The Nut Cracker

By GLO.

ADVICE TO THE MEN

If you meet a girl around school and she says, "Do you go to school here, why I have never seen you before," do not believe it. They never miss a thing. Don't ask me how I know!

.....
"The night was falling fast,"
As we have oft been told,
But tell me, Prof, does the
Gravity law here hold?
.....

"Now I ask you?" if that is not the most useless, simple-sounding expression that was ever originated, then Will Rogers will be our next President. The next person that says that around me will hear more than they asked about.

That old hackneyed expression, "What's in a name?" has come to my ears so much that I decided to investigate the matter. I found that it takes a Stokowski, Damrosch, Gabilowitch, Sokoloff, Verbrugghen, Koussevitsky, Toscanini, Zaslowsky, or perhaps a Honegger, to conduct an orchestra to perfection while a Smith can run for President.

Another sign of popularity is when your old friends appear at the front door selling Castle soap, or what-not's, and circulars advertising Kleen-Kut clothes, sold by your old college chum, come in the morning mail.

The Laundry Owners' National Association recently held a convention up in Boston to consider improvements and discuss research work in their business. It may be for a good cause, but all they really had to do was take a trolley ride—there are at least three "best" ways advertised in any car.

We have all heard a big "hullabaloo" about charges arising from amateurs getting paid for newspaper articles. Let it be understood that I am working on a strictly amateur basis.

The pictures of "Who's Who" in Italy would just fit on the dry side of a postage stamp!

A Philadelphia coal company advertises, "Have you laid in your winter coal yet?" If it comes to that, I would prefer soft coal.

The "high-ups" in my department have severely censored me and intimated that I am trying to imitate Professor MacDonald of the "Flying Rivets." I take that as a compliment of the highest order.

It seems to me that Professor C. V. Hahn is the man with the original "million-dollar smile."

Don't forget to register!

I have just seen "What Price Glory" for the third time. The first time at de luxe prices, the second at popular prices, and the third at very popular prices, and you know I like it better every time. I don't know whether it is the price or the show that appeals to me. I hope it is the former and live in anticipation of the thrill I will get when I see it for nothing.

Mr. MacDonald, while acting as toastmaster at the Kappa Sigma Delta fraternity banquet in honor of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, characterized Mr. Ryder himself, and Mr. Curtis as Faith, Hope and Charity, respectively, and respectfully. If that isn't a Scotchman's luck—suppose it had been Faith, Charity and Hope?

Now is the time for Tex Rickard to sign up Al Smith as his publicity agent and manager. Considering all the practice Al has had recently he would sure make a hit in the talking movies!

Talk about Democracy! A sign on a lawn, up in Rhode Island, bore this inscription, "Dogs and Sailors Keep Off." I did not know that dogs committed any uncivilized actions that were contagious.

If the cartoonist had his way, wouldn't this be a funny world? Everybody would have his name printed on his shirt and party on his back. Sign boards would be made of horses, barrels, and fence posts, and, just to be original, somebody would be sure to come out with the wrong party shirt on.

Did you ever see a GIRL that was so tall that when she sat down she appeared as though she was sitting on the arm of the chair?

In speaking of Old Golds, they are certainly easy to distinguish, even when blindfolded, but whether they are preferred or not is another thing, still—a thousand dollars does look nice.

Dear GLO:

It's sort of hard luck, GLO, that the editor sees your material before it goes into the paper. You see, I am wondering if you really meant just what you said. It's all very nice to say "Thank You" for every little thing, but wouldn't it be nice if we could cultivate a "Thank you" that we really mean? This going around spouting appreciation for everything we get and then complaining about it behind the giver's back is mighty conducive to hypocrisy. How about the many times we absent-mindedly mutter "thank you" or "pardon me" or "you're welcome" when someone rudely pushes us or steps on our toes. Indeed it makes the offender feel mighty foolish, but is there any sincerity in a remark as subconscious as that? Children learn to say "thank you" and all such common expressions before they have any idea what they mean. Your idea is mighty fine, GLO, but let's aim for more genuine appreciation and less automatic response, there's too much of it now. What we need is an appreciation of the trouble people go to for us. Do things for others and the appreciation will come naturally.

The Ed.

Still Hazing

The subject of hazing is not exactly standing still. What is more, a challenge has been offered by the well-known gentleman, Professor MacDonald. Note: he will answer any letter submitted and printed by the TRIANGLE that deals with hazing and its merits. Now this is somp'n if we know what we know.

Now is the time to cuss and discuss this important subject. Important only because it is now being practiced at Drexel, when it should not be tolerated in this up and coming institution.

Since the last issue of the paper much comment has been aroused pro and con. That is the only way to get any place. Furthermore, it might be well to say that it is possible to discuss a subject without getting too hot and bothered. There are always two sides to a question.

But the point is this: if Professor MacDonald issues a challenge it is very foolish not to jump at such an opportunity to communicate with him through the source he indicated. Someone is bound to find an article worth reading when his reply is printed. Let us tell you that he is absolutely and emphatically against hazing.

D. W.

Stupid?

"There is a time and place for everything," and there are really occasions appropriate for the use of the brain cell. Some of you come to college simply to pass your time as pleasantly as possible. Some, because you don't care to earn a living yet, there's plenty of time for that. The majority of you come because, as Prof. MacDonald says, "it is all the rage; everybody's doing it." The individual who attends for intellectual improvement is, also, a rare specimen of college student.

You all have brains, there is no doubt about it. But most of them are brand new, never been used. Somehow, you managed to get through high school without any undue mental exertion. That is, however, hardly the attitude which will bring you power and happiness in later life.

Of course, if you wish to flounder in the slough of mediocrity and prejudice all your life; if you really enjoy that sort of thing, continue as you have been. You will never know the joy of the struggle to rid your mind of petty, immaterial things! Would you condemn yourself to such a horrible fate?

Ah—how few of you have even the desire to attain the lofty plane of the intelligentsia! Why is it? Are you really incapable of the power to think deeply into causes and effects? Or are you merely indifferent? But, perhaps you are afraid of what you will discover? Do you know, there is nothing so detrimental to intellectual development than self-complacency. Most of you are satisfied with yourselves and I suppose it is useless to attempt to arouse you from such stupor.

E. F. M.

Old Curiosity Corner

Marie Antoinette is famous because her chatelaine watch is in the Drexel Museum. No matter how you twist that statement it will read with just as much truth. We can't choose one thing and say that it is the most valuable article in our museum; however, the chatelaine watch will be looked into this time. The story of the queen that owned it is more grotesque than the appearance of the watch itself.

Marie Antoinette's horoscope was made up before she was born. An alliance between France and Austria dictated that she should become the wife of Louis XVI and Queen of France. At the age of sixteen she left Austria for France; twenty-two years later, on October 16, 1793, the executioner was showing her head to the wild Paris mob. The two years preceding the execution were nerve-racking for the royal family. The bonfire of revolution had been smoldering in the palace cellar. Louis XVI, fatally stupid, played with it. It roared up. The mob broke into the palace demanding bread, but the red-headed Queen never lost her composure. "Bread!" she said, "let them have cake."

One of the pranks of the revolutionists was to make the royal family wear all of its decorations. The purpose of this was to give the mob something to jeer at. The Queen was unfortunate in this respect. Although she had only a slight build, she was forced to carry around a heavy chatelaine watch. A chatelaine is a large brooch with chains of trinkets on all sides. Marie Antoinette's chatelaine is made up largely of bloodstone. Around the sides, written in gold, are the virtues attributed to women, such as fidelity, tenderness and sincerity. A thick German-made watch hangs on the lowest of the chains. Its hands are adorned with diamonds and the picture of a tomb is carved in bloodstone on the back. The watch key on another of the branches made it easy for Marie to do her daily good turn. Altogether it is a well-made piece of jewelry. The Queen wore it as she rode through the mobbed streets to the guillotine and she handed it to the executioner a minute before her death.

The watch is in a glass case, waist high, in the western part of the museum. Mrs. Drexel came into possession of the timepiece and gave it to Drexel in 1892. After having seen so much excitement it is enjoying a well-earned calm.

Due to an error last time, this column confused the museum with the picture gallery. Meissonier's painting is in the picture gallery (third floor). As a result of this error, a crowd of from three to four thousand stormed the museum, and were of course disappointed.

J. D.

THE REVIEWER'S PENCIL

Any one who has followed the theatre during the past few years will enjoy "The Grand Street Follies." And others will enjoy it nearly as much. It is a delightful novelty for Philadelphia—a revue—and at times, an intelligent one.

We must admire any one who could sit thru the whole of the "Follies" program without becoming, at times, a bit bored. For parts—an exaggerated pantomime of a symphony orchestra, songs and dances of little beauty and less sense, a revival of the fuss about "It"—these were apt to be uninteresting to an uncomfortable extent. But when these moments are relieved by such sparkling bits as "Strange Inner Feud" and "What Price Morning Glories," one is inclined to forget the others.

The one true artist of which the "Follies" company can boast (excepting, of course, Agnes Morgan, who is responsible for the book) is Albert Carroll. One needs to have heard Ethel Barrymore speak but a single sentence to appreciate his characterization. And when he does as much for Mrs. Fiske and Mary Nash, we must concede him a master in his field.

You are apt to be disappointed if you expect a smooth and completely amusing evening in the "Follies." But if you are willing to sit thru a few ordinary things, you will certainly be rewarded with some very extraordinary ones.

For the last two "Triangles" we have written it, and we repeat it once more—George Tyler's "Macbeth" is by now playing at the Broad. And the Guild opens with "Arms and the Man" at the Garrick on November 5. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," a melodrama with a remarkable record, is at Keith's. "The Royal Family" a highly recommended play, has finally arrived. Helen Menken may be seen in a new vehicle—"Congal," a rather sordid story with the same type atmosphere as "Aloma" and "White Cargo," but which is said to be infinitely superior to both of these.

Outside of our city, the theatre has been nearly as inactive as here. Eva Le Gallienne has added Mary Norris and Alla Nazimova to her company, and will as a result spend more of her time in directing and less in acting. Her first presentation of this season is "The Would-be Gentleman," a translation of Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme." It did not arouse very enthusiastic comment from the critics. Later in the season she will present Chekhov's "Cherry Orchard." Walter Hampden is playing the role of the Buddha in some play and has been received with little enthusiasm. Ferenc Molnar's "Olympia" has been presented with Laura Hope Crews and Fay Compton in the cast. Opinion has been divided, but kind words for any but Miss Crews have been the exception. The Theatre Guild has in its possession a new play of O'Neill's—"Dynamo," and one by Paul Green. The Provincetown Players are engaged in the preparation of another of Paul Green's.

So the theatre, here and elsewhere, is still living largely in the future.

ROUGE AND ROBE PLANS "DRAMATIC NIGHT"

Rouge and Robe, the select group of Drexel dramatics, are planning big things for this year. They met a few days ago and discussed a "Dramatic Night" for some time in the near future. The program will include three plays, to be followed by a dance. The plays contemplated are: "The Merediths Entertain," "Speaking to Father," and "A Minuet." These are all short one-act sketches, the first two being farces, and the other a fantasy of the French Revolution. The unique feature of the offering is the fact that the casts are to be recruited entirely from the Freshman class. In this manner the capabilities of the embryo actors and actresses will be uncovered. Those showing marked ability will be considered for parts in the play to be presented by Drexel in the coming Dramatic Tournament.

Another play under consideration is the prize-winner of last year's Tourney, "The Valiant." Just when this will be presented has not been decided.

HALAS GETS LINE-UP ON BASKETBALL CANDIDATES

Coach Halas held a meeting of all candidates for this year's basketball team on Monday, the twenty-second, in Room 110.

This announcement was sponsored by a very large turnout of promising candidates. Several six-footers were among those present, which indicates a big team this year.

Although there were four letter men of last year's team present, no position is assured. The schedule for 1928-29 is large and a strong team will be needed to produce a winning season. There is good material in Dobbins (Captain), Hey, Tucker and Shupis, the letter men of last year, but more men such as these are needed. All men who were unable to attend the meeting Monday are advised to get in touch with the Coach as soon as possible.

BILLINGS ADDRESSES A. S. M. E.

The D. I. Branch of the A. S. M. E. met in the Men's Union Wednesday evening, October 24th, for the first regular meeting for the year. The business meeting was called at 8.15 and was followed by the regular procedure of minutes and business from the previous special meeting. Amendments to the Constitution were discussed and it was decided that Sophomores be admitted to the club. Following these discussions it was decided that the D. I. Branch send a representative to the New York meeting in December. The question of A. S. M. E. pins was next taken up, after which the business meeting adjourned.

Professor Billings then addressed the men on the subject of "Power Plant Equipment at Drexel." The first part of the speech consisted of a brief outline of cash awards offered by the intercollegiate A. S. M. E. for the best four engineering papers. The contest will terminate at some date in January to be designated later.

The remainder of his speech was devoted to the discussion of the types of heating and ventilating equipment to be installed in the new engineering building. The thermostat arrangement on each radiator was illustrated with a practical example. The address was closed with a summary of the advantages of the new installations over the old system now in use. Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned at ten-fifteen.

Isabella Mundorf Chosen Senior Class President

Isabella Mundorf was elected the Senior Class President on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Her ascension to this office is the culmination of a long line of activities.

"Izzy" came to Drexel from York High School, and was immediately chosen Vice-President of her class. She held this position until the end of her sophomore year.

Isabella is a member of the Tri-Sigma Sorority, serving as its President in her junior year. She was a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for two years and last year was a member of the Pan-Hellenic Council. "Izzy" has also been active in support of the W. S. G. A.

This year she has the honor of two presidencies, that of the Key and Triangle Club in addition to that of her class.

Great things are expected from both of these groups, her evident ability indicates future success.

Mr. Ryder's Office is Cleaned

In case you don't wander in the direction of the museum very often, we want you to know that Mr. Ryder's office has been cleaned out. It took the whole crew of janitors to wade through.

Stop In!

White Beauty Shoppe
3250 Chestnut Street

for your beauty problems

Evergreen 2693

13 New Men Compete for Football Squad "A"

Marsh and Kirkpatrick Head List. Redmond, Cardoni, Mutton, Dicky and Rodenbaugh Come Next

Of the new men that came to Drexel this September at least thirty have established a name for themselves on the gridiron. Half of these selected thirty have proven to be exceptionally worthy of note as first team men.

Ed Marsh, ex-captain of W. Phila. High's 1926 football team, is holding an undisputed position as tackle, and proves to be a real asset to the team. John Kirkpatrick, of Germantown High, is alternating at end with Perry, a man of no mean ability. Leo Redmond playing left half back, comes from La Salle College and is a flash at his position. Nick Cardoni, a half back, comes from W. Catholic High, and is expected to develop into an exceptionally good man. George Mutton is substituting for Captain Heckman and is proving his merits as a guard. Dicky and Rodenbaugh are playing tackle with the fighting spirit of any Dragon.

Joe Snyder, of Central High, is added strength to the half back ranks and is expected to prove valuable material for the future. John Gabriel and Ed Hughes have been outstanding as backfield men and big things are expected from them. Leslie Grace, of Temple High, is a dashing fullback that rivals only the Northwest Mounted Police when it comes to getting his man. Jack Miller, of Lower Merion High, is the triple threat man of the team and is invaluable. Dick Keller, of Pleasantville, N. J., is developing into a very good guard.

While the above mentioned are outstanding as new material for squad A, their positions are being sought by the new men on squad B to such an extent that no position is permanent. Pitmen and Paulding are making a strong bid for a halfback position. Down, Delany and Lieberman covet an end berth, while McCauley, Marble, Eckelmeyer and Rubin are ready to step into a tackle position. Applegate, Rocky Spackner and Insigner are guards who know their game, and Zelly is showing up fine at center. La Bobe, a halfback, is a squad A man, who is also proving a big success. If the football careers of these men be as successful in the future as they have been in the past, the Dragons will breathe fire.

LIBRARY SCHOOL VISITS VALLEY FORGE

About thirty-five members of the Drexel Library School visited Valley Forge on Oct. 25. The trip was made by bus. After viewing the points of interest they returned to the home of Mrs. Matheson, wife of the President of the Institute, where they were entertained at tea.

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W. H. SMITH CHOSEN TO HEAD MILITARY BALL COMMITTEE

Plans for this year's Military Ball are under way. The military men of Drexel met on Wednesday, October 17, and decided that the 1928 edition of the famous annual ball was to be a small exclusive affair for officers and upperclassmen only. It was voted that the ticket sale should not exceed one hundred and thirty couples.

W. H. Smith, class of '30, was elected Chairman, with the power to select his committee as he saw fit. The date has not as yet been selected, but a night in the first part of February is being sought. All people contemplating attending this dance are advised to purchase their tickets as soon as they go on sale, since under no conditions will more than the specified number be sold.

HOME EC. CLUB BRINGS STYLE SHOW TO DREXEL

On October 22, the Home Economics Club, under the leadership of Betty Kugler, afforded Drexel students the opportunity to enjoy a fashion show. Miss Wright, a representative of the Rayon Institute of New York, delivered a talk on "Rayon." She brought many lovely Paris fashions to be displayed by some of the girls to demonstrate the scope of the use of synthetic textiles. This show was given in conjunction with the educational exposition and fashion show being given at the Gimbel store.

Miss Wright stressed the point that rayon is a basic textile and not imitation silk. Rayon has taken its place as fifth in the line of basic textiles and third in the volume of output. The speaker gave a brief, interesting history of rayon, mentioned some of the varied uses, and spoke in particular of the colors, patterns and texture of the textile.

The girls who served as models were assisted by one mannequin. There were attractive sports frocks, tea gowns, negligees, afternoon models and stunning evening frocks.

Dragons Slump to Defeat At Hands of C. C. of N.Y.

Second Half Brought Back the Old Fight. Rooters Remain Loyal Throughout Whole Game

The running stride of the Dragons was slackened to a walk when they met C. C. N. Y. on the twentieth, at the New York stadium. For the first time in five encounters defeat was dealt to the Blue and Gold warriors of the gridiron.

Under ordinary circumstances Drexel could defeat this team with ease. But fate had stacked the cards against the home team and one tough break followed another until the boys with the violet helmets had tallied twenty-six points. Drexel was over-anxious, and somewhat bewildered in the first half, as was indicated by the fumbles at critical moments, something that was entirely new to this year's team. The only punt that was blocked for the Dragons this season occurred in the first quarter. The ends were over-confident and as a result missed many a tackle that would have been avoided had they been playing a conservative game.

While this slump proved fatal the Dragons found their stride in the second half and played rings around the New Yorkers, completing ten out of thirteen passes and netting a total of twelve first downs to City College's five. Kirkpatrick and Dill were outstanding on the receiving end of the passes. The loyalty of the Drexel rooters who witnessed the game is unquestionable, as they rooted stronger when the odds were greatest. The reception given the team on their arrival home points to the fact that Drexel believes in the team and knows they did their best. The fighting spirit is instilled in the minds of all, and they will back the team to the limit.

ALUMNI CALENDAR

- Nov. 5. Annual Executive Committee meeting, 8 P. M.
- Nov. 24. Engineering Alumni Dinner at the Poor Richard Club.

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Alumni News Notes

Ex-Faculty:

Miss Bernice Chellis and Mr. Philip Crosby were married on October 11. Their home is in Belfast, Maine.

Miss M. Alfreda Hance (Drexel '13), a recent visitor at the Institute, is now Office Librarian with the Standard-Trump Bros. Machine Co., of Wilmington, Del.

'04: Lillian A. Kemp reports that the enrollment of students in her courses in Tea Room and Institutional Management and in Home-making are the largest in the history of the school.—The School of Domestic Arts and Science in Chicago. Their campus includes the following departments: Students' Residence, Practice Apartment, Practice Tea Room, Nursery School, Home Management House, and the Central School and Offices. In September Miss Kemp opened Swift & Company's Home Economics program, the first to be given in their new studio. Marthena Moon, '14, visited the school in September.

'12: Nell Straehler is assistant manager of the Colonnade Company cafeteria at 34th and Broadway, New York.

'21: E. E. Ratcliffe is connected with Prince & Whitely, investment brokers.

'24: Rachel Mary Cessna is now reference librarian, Emory University, and living at 1270 Oxford Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. L. Valet King is a Sophomore at New York University.

'26: Katherine D. Hutta has announced her engagement to F. Robert Samuels.

'27: James S. Snyder is now Assistant Supervisor on the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and he and Grace are living at 32 Tuftberry Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.

'23: M. Dorothy Lewis will probably win the prize for the largest sale of Christmas cards for the Alumnae Scholarship Fund. She has already sold enough cards to net a commission of \$130 for the fund. Have you placed your order? Full details may be secured through the alumnae office.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on October 18, degrees were granted the following: Charles Frederick Woll in Electrical Engineering; Edna S. Fahrney, Helen C. Farrell, Lois G. Hamilton, Ellen B. Johnson, and Mrs. Georgiana Linthicum in Home Economics.

Marriages

'21: Christine Reilly to Walter Louis McKee, October 3.

'26: Helen G. Lindenmuth to William P. Ware, August 18.

'27: Beulah Hafer to John E. Montasant, August 25.

'27: Blanche Muth to David B. Waddington, June 21.

'28: Miriam A. Cochrane to Claude Lamme, August 7.

Births

Mrs. Harold E. Fox (Permelia Weaver) announces the arrival of a son on October 11.

Mrs. Benj. Fawcett (Betty Weiner) announces the arrival of Barbara Grace on September 15.

TRI SIGMA SPANISH CABARET MAKES BIG HIT

The Spanish Cabaret, which was given by the Tri Sigs, last Friday evening, made a big hit. Mabel Armstrong handled the decorations very well and Mary Keeler's entertainment program will be remembered for some time to come. She was fortunate in procuring Carolyn Caldwell to give an exhibition of her Spanish dancing.

Root beer and pretzels were served at small tables, illuminated by candlelight.

The red, yellow and black decorations, the costumes of the chorus girls, and the burning of incense all helped to achieve the Spanish atmosphere.

DRAGONS HOLD ANOTHER TEAM SCORELESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Grace and Cardoni Net Touchdowns

The second quarter started off with Marsh blocking a punt, although Washington recovered the ball immediately. At this point Ed Hughes opened up with several nice runs, bringing the leather lemon to the center of the field. Joe Woods edged forward for eight yards and Cardoni made a first down, resting the ball on the ten-yard line. Leslie Grace crashed through for a six pointer.

Washington received and were forced to kick. Again Joe Woods got loose for 9 yards. Kirkpatrick received a 20-yard pass. Grace placed the ball on the 5-yard line and Cardoni took it over. Barr added a point.

Woods intercepted a pass and carried the ball across the final ribbon, but was called back on a penalty of holding. The half ended with a 13-0 lead for Drexel.

Maschal Scores

As the third quarter opened, the Drexel eleven went down the field like a whirlwind, to be stopped on the 10-yard line. It was useless for Washington to try for a gain through Jack Moore's fighting line. Passes also proved futile. They were forced to kick, and Joe Woods again gleamed like a beacon, taking the ball 20 yards at a trip. Kirkpatrick received a 15-yard pass, losing the ball on the next play through a fumble. Joe Woods recovered by intercepting a pass, and Cobby Maschal carried the pigskin over for the third score.

Heckman Makes His First Goal

Cobby opened the final period with a 9-yard rush through center and Woods made a first down. Snyder got off for a spectacular 25-yard run, only to be penalized 15 yards. Woods took the ball back again on a 15-yard pass, but the Dragons were forced to kick. The punt was blocked but not the enthusiasm. McFadyen tackled a Washington back for a ten-yard loss. Marsh crashed through, knocking Purcell for a goal. Captain Heckman picked up the ball and raced 40 yards for the first score ever tallied by him in his seven years of football. Snyder passed to Woods for the extra point.

The last few minutes found the ball in Washington's possession, but they were unable to do anything with it except to throw it away. The game ended with Drexel richer by one more football for the trophy case.

Lack Pep—Lose 200 Yards in Penalties

While the team played a winning game and conquered Washington easily, a lot of the old pep exhibited in the first few games is missing. If the team expects to win the remaining games they've got to get busy and get into the harness again.

The Dragons are overlooking some of the fine points of the game. Over 200 yards in penalties were lost at Chestertown. The Blue and Gold have excellent material to select a squad capable of performing with machine like precision. Excess penalties might prove disastrous in the future. The team has tasted defeat as well as victory, which only proves that they are not unconquerable. The season may yet end with a single defeat, but not until the Dragons have mastered their careless mistakes. A victory over the New York Aggies is highly probable.

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"LEXERD" MEETING HELD TO APPOINT GIRLS—PICTURES MUST BE TAKEN BY NOV. 15

On Monday evening, October 22, in Mr. Ryder's office, the first meeting of the "Lexerd" staff, Drexel's Year Book, was held. Appointments from the girls' senior class were made as follows: Associate Editor, Margaret Rossiter; Art Editor, Rachel Reed; Business Manager, Helen Milliken; Photographic Editor, Blanche Ball; Contributing Editors, Anna Huff, Mable Armstrong, Flo Loftus and Thelma Stipe.

It was decided that all seniors must have their pictures taken at Kubey Rembrandt, Chestnut Street, before November 15. Students may go any day between ten and four o'clock, but on Saturday by appointment only. Pictures will be taken at a fee of one dollar and the proofs will be sent to the school.

On Wednesday, October 31st, immediately after assembly, there will be a meeting of all senior girls in the auditorium, at which time they are to give some information to the Staff, such as a list of their activities and full names.

LIEUT. COL. DEEMS MAKES ANNUAL R. O. T. C. INSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

parative merits. Former reports that Drexel has received have been greatly to our credit. The report of the last inspection on March 7, 1928, included the following extracts: "At each inspection this unit has done better than on the preceding inspection. The constant improvement is producing a marked effect. In my opinion, I am satisfied that the unit deserves the 'distinguished college' rating."

For unstated reasons the War Department has decided to discontinue the awarding of the "distinguished college" rating. It is rumored that the reason is that certain colleges have objected.

For the benefit of the new men, the errors observed in the last inspection follow: Caps at various angles in same unit; irregularity of position of hands at parade rest; gazing about in ranks; looking at feet while at attention; men in ranks moving about to adjust positions after executing the halt; and in executing suggestive movements, when squads come up on the line, tendency of men to execute 'right dress' before command of squad leader.

Our unit's excellence lies in the steadiness of its ranks while marching, the superior work of the corporals in controlling their squads, and its general spirit.

Drexel has laurels to look to.

CHORAL SOCIETY USES DREXEL AUDITORIUM

The Board of Trustees has granted permission to the Philadelphia Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Henry Gordon Thunder, to use the newly renovated auditorium for rehearsing Mendel's Messiah. This production is presented annually by the organization during the Christmas season. The rehearsals will take place every Monday night and the auditorium will be open to any students who wish to attend.

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Y. M.-Y. W. DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

Then, the "necessary evil" in person, Betty Lippard, president of the Y. W., welcomed everyone and spoke briefly on "The essence of the Y. Spirit—fellowship." She was followed by Major McCullough, who offered a helping hand to all the Freshmen.

Miss Dorsey commended the courage of youth in breaking away from tradition and intolerance.

At this point Dave begged us all to make a "sudden change" from the frivolous to a more esthetic attitude in order that we might appreciate Elsie Zeigerman's contribution to the program. Miss Zeigerman is a Russian poet, who came to America seven years ago, and is now a Sophomore at Temple University. Dave's request was not necessary because Elsie's brilliant personality, which was revealed to us through her recitation of her own verse, held us spellbound.

Betty Spencer followed with several solos.

At last the main speaker was given an opportunity to say something. He was no other than Ray Jenney, director of the Christian Association at the U. P., and he enjoined us all to gain power from the study of our courses, and that the leakage of power was a sin. The dinner adjourned with the singing of the Drexel Ode.

"214" GIVES FORMAL DINNER AND HOUSE DANCE

Last Saturday was a busy day at the student houses. "214" gave a dinner for all student-house girls. Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone, Mr. Ryder, Miss Godfrey, Miss Chapman, Miss Burdett, Miss Baker, Miss Barnes and Miss Dorsey were guests. During the course of the dinner they sang songs and Mr. Ryder made a speech. The dining hall was very cleverly decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums.

After the dinner "214" returned to their house for their dance. The house was also cleverly decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums, and with crepe paper of autumn colors. It was very effective and when the Drexelians got going everybody had a wonderful time. Punch and cookies were served.

The "216" girls also gave their house dance that same night. Their house was decorated in hallowe'en array. Cider and cookies were served. A corking Penn orchestra provided the music.

It is rumored everyone had a wonderful time at the dinner and both dances. Commuters don't know what they miss!

L.T. NELSON GETS RANGE FOR RIFLE CLUB

The Women's Rifle Team has been temporarily suspended pending the construction of a bigger and better range on the roof of the new building.

Lieut. Nelson is to be commended for using his influence in obtaining for us a new range. He realized the handicaps under which the Women's Team were working, and accordingly drew up a petition. Upon the approval of Major McCullough it was placed before Doctor Matheson.

The most important reasons stated were: (1) that the old range absolutely could not accommodate rifle practice for both the men and women's teams, and its further use only served to decrease the efficiency of both teams; (2) the old range was a very unhealthy place, poorly ventilated and dark.

Dr. Matheson gave this petition his kind consideration and signified his approval.

This does not mean, however, that the women cannot join the Rifle Club this year. On the contrary, all those who are at all interested in shooting are urged to join. Even if you can't shoot come out and you will receive instructions. There are always picnics and dances and lectures and parties to participate in. Saturday, Nov. 10th, the club is giving a hot dog roast at Drexel Paul Lodge. Everyone is invited.

DR. GROVES SPEAKS TO HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

marriage Training for Young Men." This course was organized as the result of a petition made up by a group of men students in the N. C. U., and has proven most popular and successful.

In his address, the need for home training in the schools which has arisen from modern conditions of life—(an evolutionary situation)—was given particular attention. Dr. Groves stated that it is his observation that "the present marriage and family situation is the worst it has ever been and if marriage continues as it is now, the young people just will not get married." He believes that the family serves too valuable a function to be abolished, but it should be helped thru education.

Dr. Groves's constructive program will educate the wife to enjoy more leisure time in an intellectual way, the leisure to be supplied thru a lessened housekeeping burden. The husband will receive instruction on the wise spending of money, in a proper understanding of the place of sex in marriage and in his responsibility as a helper in making a home.

Dr. Groves's latest book, "The Marriage Crisis," will soon be in the library. It is an answer to Judge Lindsey's "Companionate Marriage."

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