



COMPLETE PLANS FOR MILITARY BALL

Chairman Smith Announces Fourth Annual Event to be held at Army and Navy Club Featuring Charlie Kerr's Million Dollar Pier Orchestra

LINDBERG GETS INVITATION

The final plans for the Fourth Annual Military Ball are practically complete. The Ball is to be held on Friday, February 8, at the Army and Navy Club. If the present plans of the committee in charge materialize this event will easily be the greatest success of all of Drexel's social events. Col. Lindbergh, who will be in Philadelphia at the time the Ball is held, has been extended an invitation to be present.

The music for the occasion will be furnished by Charlie Kerr and his Million Dollar Pier Orchestra, featuring Ray Duffy, a well-known Victor Recording vocalist. Charlie Kerr, who was one of the first to broadcast dance music, has established an enviable reputation throughout the entire country and the committee are indeed fortunate in securing this orchestra.

In a recent statement, William H. Smith, chairman of the committee, said that the tickets were selling fast, and since only a limited number would be sold, they should be secured as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

The committee consists of the following members: Lt. Kelly, Faculty Representative; William H. Smith, chairman; Gorge Bowers, Charles Maschal, Stuart Kenworthy and Charles Kenyon.

BOYER CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF NEW HONORARY BUSINESS CLUB

On Thursday evening, January 10th, a meeting was held in the Men's Union by a representative group of business students for the purpose of organizing a business club.

Clarence Boyer opened the meeting with a brief talk outlining the program and aims of such a club. He emphasized the value of such a club to the business students, the business school and Drexel itself.

Mr. Kaschenbach, of the Business School, also spoke of the benefits to be derived from such a club and the possibility of eventually joining a national business fraternity.

The following officers were elected for this year: President, Clarence Boyer; Vice-President, Harold Jackson; Secretary-Treasurer, Nelson Renninger. President Boyer appointed the following committees: Committee on Constitution; Naylor, Garrison and Shirar; Committee on Arrangements: Renninger, Held, and Wendelboe.

The meeting was concluded by a rising vote of thanks to Mr. Kaschenbach for his interest and efforts in starting this club.

EXHIBIT OF PICTURES ON DISPLAY IN COURT

The Publicity Department has prepared a bulletin of pictures of many modern industries with which many Drexel cooperative students work. These pictures show interior and exterior views of the various plants and in some cases Drexel men can be seen at work.

This bulletin contains many interesting pictures and is at this time displayed in the Court.

NOTICE

ORGANIZATIONS CHOOSE REPRESENTATIVE FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

This notice is to remind those who have read the bulletin board and to inform those who have not performed that duty that there is an urgent request posted on said place.

All organizations interested in the building fund are asked to cooperate by submitting the name of one representative, within the next two weeks, to Dot Williamson, care of the TRIANGLE. Each representative will act in behalf of the organization on the Students' Activities Committee.

At the first meeting of the committee plans will be discussed for the card tournament, which has been suggested as a means of starting the fund.

New Gym Informally Opened by Osteopathy Game

Victory Over Osteopathy Held in Unfinished Gym Which is to be Formally Opened at Penn Game in Middle of February

With the new gymnasium ready for use Drexel now has every opportunity to run through a successful basketball season. Formerly our team had to practice in a two by four space and consequently when it went on a huge visiting floor the players developed the inferiority complex. Now they have a regular size gym with every modern convenience.

The game with Osteopathy was the first game in the gym but it is planned to have Penn here for the dedicatory exercises. Penn was scheduled here on December 19 but the incompleteness of the gym forced the game to be played in the Palestra. Arrangements are almost completed to schedule the return game here on February 14.

The new gym has a higher ceiling, a good ventilation system, and is well lighted, no artificial lights being needed in the day time. The equipment includes modernized locker, shower, and dressing rooms, facilities for boxing, also special rooms and showers for officials. The balcony seats more than five hundred.

The work on the roof of the gym is not yet finished and is being rushed. The roof will have a baseball cage and a running track which will give the teams a chance to practice early. Coach Halas counts on this additional time to size up the candidates.

JOHN DILKS, ONLY FRESHMAN TO MAKE TRIANGLE STAFF

John Dilks, student of Electrical Engineering, is the only freshman from among the group which reported at the TRIANGLE office for tryouts at the first of the year who has successfully completed the term. There were about ten applicants for work at the beginning, but they gradually diminished their number to one.

The TRIANGLE would like to find more freshmen as energetic and faithful as he. It is John Dilks, who has been writing "Old Curiosity Corner."

Curtis Donates Property to Institute

Purchases Adjacent Lots at \$250,000 to Save Drexel from Cheap Hotel As a Neighbor at Same Time Providing Drill and Hockey Field

PROBABLE Y. M. BUILDING SITE

Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Drexel's Good Samaritan, has again come to our rescue. Realizing that the new engineering building left us without any open ground at all, and learning that a cheap hotel was to be built "next door" to us, Mr. Curtis very generously purchased the land and buildings of the Philadelphia Lawn Mower Co. for \$250,000 and donated them to the Institute.

The gift was announced on Founder's Day and the buildings were immediately torn down to avoid payment of taxes for 1929, which would have amounted to \$6,000.

The property, as one can easily see by walking down Chestnut Street, is quite extensive, running from Curtis Hall to the railroad and from Chestnut to Ludlow Streets, and is a very valuable addition to Drexel. Apparently Mr. Curtis believes that Drexel is a worthwhile investment.

For the next year at least, the land will be improved and used as a drill ground for the R. O. T. C. unit and as a hockey field for the girls' hockey team.

Mr. Ryder has expressed the hope that the students will use this gift to the best possible advantage by erecting a Y. M. C. A. or recreation building on the land and developing it into a campus community center. In basketball terms, the referee has given us possession of the ball, and it is up to us to pass it down the floor and shoot the goal.

Pres. Matheson Delivers Valuable Message at Assembly

Explains How Individual Student Aids Himself by Fulfilling His Responsibility to Drexel, Particularly Through Law Observance Courtesy and Promptness

President Matheson spoke to the students during the assembly hour on Wednesday, January 9. The outstanding points in his talk were concerned with law observance, courtesy and promptness. The subject matter of his address was very interesting and particularly applicable to the Drexel students in their capacities as pupils of an outstanding college.

The main point stressed by the President and about which the rest of his talk evolved explained the fact that the Drexel students are the greatest beneficiaries of Drexel's reputation. It is important that the students realize the seriousness and the truth of this statement. Each student must do his or her part to keep the reputation of the Institute on the high level that it is now. That is a responsibility and a splendid responsibility. The observance of the law, a courteous attitude and the ability to be prompt all influence the reputation of a college.

GLEE CLUB TO BROADCAST

The Glee Club will broadcast over station WCAU on January 24 at four-thirty o'clock.



Curtis Dobbins

Captain Dobbins Has Interesting Background

Jumped Center on Cooper Junior High Championship Team and on Iroquois Indians' Team Before Entering Drexel

Curtis W. Dobbins, better known to his teammates as "Dobbie", is captain of our 1928-29 court aggregation. "Dobbie" has been our tap-off man since he entered Drexel in the fall of 1926, and has not missed a game until the injury to his arm, in the recent Rutgers game. He is a rangy blond-haired youth with a perpetual smile, fighting from the opening whistle to the closing gun, this being instrumental in his gaining the captaincy of the present team.

Dobbins started his basketball career with the Cooper Junior High in Camden, back in 1921. Dobbie also jumped center on this team and they won the Junior High championship of Camden 1921-22. After his graduation from Cooper Junior High, Dobbie matriculated at Camden High, but did not play basketball in his two years' stay at that institution. During the season of 1923-24 Curt played basketball with the Iroquois Indians, one of the best amateur quintets in Camden.

The following year "Dobbie" transferred to Haddonfield High, where he played halfback on the 1925 eleven and jumped center on the court squad.

The next fall "Dobbie" matriculated at Drexel and he has proven that he is a star. When he recovers from his recent injury he should be one of the outstanding stars of the present season.

MABEL ARMSTRONG CHOSEN VICE-PRESIDENT OF TRI-SIGMA IN PLACE OF WILLA BRADT

At the Tri Sigs meeting a great deal of business was enacted, but only the following bit of news can be divulged. Their Vice-President, Willa Bradt, due to illness, has not been able to return to Drexel this semester. We all regret very much her absence and extend our deepest sympathy.

Mabel Armstrong has been elected to fill the vacant position because of her competent leadership.

HALAS DEFENSE OVERWHELMS OSTEOPATHY

Art Tucker and Bill Johnson Net Six Goals Each in the Dragon's Fast-Passing Game, the First Played in the New Gym

DOBBIN'S INJURY HANDICAPS

Coach Halas and his Golden Dragons opened the new basketball court in Curtis Hall last Thursday evening with a bang, by defeating the fast-stepping courtmen from Osteopathy with a score of 42 against 23. The Blue and Gold has been handicapped by the injury of Captain Dobbins and the ineligibility of John Shuipis, but the boys fought right on and they came out on top. The Halas defense worked wonders, as the doctors could only score one lone field goal and two fouls in the first half.

To our old reliable, Al Hey, go the honors of scoring the first field goal on the new court after one minute of play. Five minutes of the game had passed when Davis, the Osteopathy guard, sank their first and only field goal of the first half. Al Eckelmeyer continued the Dragons' run by scoring a goal from under the basket and was fouled, but he missed the tries. Ellis, a sorrelled-top Doctor, replaced Root at this time, but it did not seem to help the visitors in their scoring.

Art Tucker, on a perfect pass from Hey, netted a field goal and was fouled while making the goal. He made the two tries good. After the tap-off Art dribbled the length of the floor and caged a perfect sleeper. Sixteen minutes of the half had passed before Osteopathy scored another point, this point was made by Warner on a foul try. Tucker scored his fourth consecutive field goal when he received a long pass from Eckelmeyer, making the score 21-3, favor Drexel. Tucker then tossed in another foul.

The Drexel Club of Southern Pennsylvania has the following officers: Mrs.

With two minutes to play, Johnson went in for Tucker, Redmond for Shuipis

(Continued on Page 3)

RECEIVE THANKS FOR CHRISTMAS TREES AND TOYS

The following letter came to Drexel Institute from the Western Community House, in care of Mr. Ryder:

We wish to express our great thanks and appreciation to you again this year for the beautiful Christmas trees and the many lovely gifts and toys given to us for our poor children. There were many comments on our lovely trees and the children were thrilled with the toys.

Thanking you again for your great kindness during this Christmas season, and wishing you a very happy and prosperous New Year, I am,

Most gratefully yours,

ERMA B. HIRES,
Head Worker.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Better America Federation of California announces its Fifth National Oratorical Contest on "The Constitution." The first prize is \$1500. Anyone desiring information concerning the contest may secure it by applying to the Triangle.

The Drexel Triangle

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Editor-in-Chief
Edith M. Rood, '29

Managing Editor
Dorothy Williamson, '30

Faculty Adviser
Dr. E. J. Hall

Department Heads

Sports.....
 Feature.....DAVID H. DAWSON, '30
 G. LEWIS ODDY, '30
 Composition.....ROBERT SPENCER, '30
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The Triangle—Our Creed

We believe in Drexel, its traditions and aims.
 We believe in school organizations that support the school but not for their own gain.
 We believe the students should have more influence in affairs concerning their school, with the privilege of expressing their unbiased views.
 We believe the Triangle should serve to unite the Faculty and Student Body toward a fulfillment of one grand aim—achievement.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Playful Pin-Pricks

In this issue we print Professor McDonald's slashing attack upon hazing. We call special attention to this Menkenese criticism of our method of regulating freshmen. Professor McDonald asserts that hazing as practiced here does not perform any useful function. He denies categorically that hazing is traditional among us, that it creates effective class consciousness in our freshmen, that it helps entering students to adjust themselves to new conditions of school-life. Professor McDonald holds that our freshmen, instead of giving themselves airs, are far too timid, especially intellectually. He makes an effective assault upon the belief that we must have hazing because other colleges have it. Professor McDonald speaks of his arguments as "playful pin-pricks." We wonder what he would say if he were to become really serious about hazing. In any case, we believe the rational among us will approve his present arguments and that the sentimental will deplore them. Such a turn of events, we know, will not be displeasing to our professorial correspondent.

D. W.

A Dissertation on Hazing

TO THE EDITOR:

Recent issues of the TRIANGLE have contained a number of direct and indirect arguments in favor of hazing. Had these arguments appeared in the *Drexel* there would have been a decided gain in propriety. For nothing is quite so funny as a serious defense of hazing. Here, indeed, is the very quintessence of the comic: attempting to invest palpable humbuggery with all the importance and dignity of the Decalogue, Magna Charta, and the Bill of Rights rolled into one. In plain words, hazing is a gross absurdity and an obvious fraud. That it is nothing more appears instantly one begins to analyze the arguments advanced in its favor. Without exception these arguments are just plain or fancy rubbish. Let us look at the chief items in this rhetorical debris.

Item number one: "Hazing is a tradition, therefore it should be continued." This is undoubtedly the weakest point in the case for hazing at Drexel Institute. This institution is about thirty-eight years old. Founded in 1892, it existed until 1913 under one sort of dispensation. Since 1913 it has lived under another. Hazing had no part whatsoever in the first portion of our existence. How about the strictly collegiate years from 1913 onward? The fact is that hazing, as we now have it, was unknown here for the first eight years of our collegiate life. The plague set in about 1921, since which time it has ravaged our good sense of private and public deportment with varying degrees of virulence. Mostly, of course, the infection has been to the mind what chicken-pox is to the body—an irritating but relatively harmless eruption to which children, fittingly enough, are especially susceptible. It must be evident, therefore, that hazing is anything but traditional at Drexel Institute. It is merely a matter of day before yesterday really. In opposing hazing I stand for the true traditions of this institution; those who favor hazing set their faces against those traditions. I would return to our original ways of doing; the proponents of hazing would, indeed, they already have changed those ways. If there are any valid reasons for our present practices, certainly tradition is not one of them. In a word, the people who seek to defend and justify our current system of hazing on the grounds of tradition are in a miserably absurd position; they simply don't know what they are talking about. When they drool and palaver about tradition, they apparently mean something they have recently done three or four times in a manner satisfactory to themselves. Tradition, indeed! Let us hear no more of that. The spectacle of students of the vintages of 1927 and 1928 prating about tradition is much too much.

Item number two: "Practically all colleges have hazing." For that matter, so do most high schools, not to mention Boy Scout troops. College men would do well to consider this. In any case, here we are asked by the advocates of hazing to fall back upon imitation, the cheapest substitute for thought and the first refuge of a mind which has become attenuated, if not quite feeble. To put it otherwise, here is an old dogma reasserting itself, the dogma of social compulsion. It runs something like this: "Do whatever the other fellow does. Do it merely because he does it. Make no effort to ascertain what sense there is in his antics; just go through the same motions. Practically all of the colleges can't be wrong, etc., etc." Let nobody be deceived. All this is an effort to escape the labor of thinking the thing through. Here one is under no necessity to get at fundamentals. To be specific, here one does not have to see that even in the remote past hazing was probably without any very useful functions, that in some ancient time it was fostered by brutality and mothered by tyranny, and has at last fallen upon evil days only to degenerate into mere

clownishness. This is precisely what hazing has come to in these effete times. Why do not the fake traditionalists go back to real brutality, genuine tyranny? Evidently their stomachs are too queasy for that. All they can take in is buffoonery. This they must have because "practically all colleges have it." Saving word, practically. There is at least Harvard, a pretty fair college, everything considered. Harvard has put away childish things: sophomores do not regulate freshmen in that institution. But I do not argue that we should have done with nonsense because Harvard has disposed of it. I am for putting down nonsense because it is non-sense. To my mind, what others do, or do not do, with hazing should make little difference to us here. We have our own face to save. The advocates of hazing seem to think that this can be done by gawking, pop-eyed, at the other fellow to see what he is doing. I say it cannot. Hazing is a fine example of an asinine custom that has irrationally survived much too long. I am for terminating its existence here at Drexel Institute, however long it continues its living-death in other colleges. Why ape the frivolities, or worse, of others? So much for imitation and all its works.

Item number three: "Hazing welds the freshman class into a strong unit." This is really good. That hazing does not weld the freshman class into a strong unit is as certain as anything can be on this earth. The proof of failure is not far to seek. For example, where would our sophomores find themselves if the freshman class were ever welded into a strong unit? If the sophomores haven't gumption enough to answer this question, I don't in the least mind answering it for them. They would find themselves in the P. R. R. freight yard, and, what is more, there they would jolly well stay so long as a strongly-welded freshman class—which because of our special conditions always outnumbers them about three to one—thought it worth while to keep them there. Is it possible for any really candid sophomore to doubt that this is true? I know very well that when genuine principles (racial, religious, social, political, etc.) are involved group-consciousness is usually heightened and made effective by regimentation and persecution. But there are no genuine principles involved in hazing. Every thoughtful person knows this. In consequence, first-rate men in sophomore classes go about regulating freshmen, if they take part in it at all, with a hang-dog look on their faces. I have observed this no end of times. Such men know better than most of us the hollow pretenses that underlie this common undergraduate practice. Generally speaking, it is only the intellectual rag-tails of a student body who enthusiastically engage in hazing. A really good student is seldom more than a half-hearted regulator. With a student who defends hazing or takes part in it because of social compulsion, I have a certain sympathy. I can easily understand a sophomore's wanting to raise a little whoopee at the expense of freshmen. What I can't understand is a student's being taken in by a high-sounding but spurious justification for hazing like the one now under discussion. So far as I am concerned, such self-deception is just plain childishness. Welding two hundred and fifty men together by buffoonery—marvelous! In point of fact, hazing in Drexel Institute tends to disperse the freshman class, not weld it into a unified whole. During a freshman's early weeks here he is not encouraged to stay around the Institute and thus get acquainted with his fellows. Intimidated, sometimes frightened, he seeks the first opportunity to reach the safety of his home. Freshmen have told me this time after time. And I have observed many others who had no need to tell me. I am not sure that strong class-consciousness is desirable in freshmen, or in any other class of college students. But this I do know: that sort of consciousness is not developed in the freshman classes of Drexel Institute by our present system of hazing. What such a system achieves under a different set of conditions I do not pretend to say. I suspect not much more, but here I am concerned only with our individual problem. Welding—rot! So far as the present matter is concerned, my advice to all regulators of freshmen is this: "If you are out for a good time, say so. Do not smear over your real motives the sticky unction of hypocritical social and moral purposes. By so doing you may fool yourselves, but you will assuredly deceive nobody else—and least of all the freshmen."

Item number four: "Students come from high school to college with an exaggerated sense of their importance." Principally, this assertion is just so much mouthing. It is a shaky generalization based upon isolated cases of inflated egos, a commodity in which freshmen have no monopoly. As a matter of fact, decent self-respect in an entering student is often mistaken for conceit. Frequently a genuinely intelligent freshman is especially set upon by regulators merely because he is intelligent. The typical freshman-baiter is a poor judge of self-respect; he is not likely to know much about intelligence. No wonder, then, that mistakes occur. The history of hazing is full of serious, even tragic errors of this sort. I have already shown that freshmen here greatly under-rate their numerical strength: that they have no true sense of their physical powers. In a similar manner, instead of over-valuing their mental abilities or their social importance, they do exactly the reverse. In the overwhelming majority of cases they come to us much too docile in every way. I ought to know as much about this as the regulators do. I teach freshmen in the most revealing of all subjects—English composition. On the whole, the charge that freshmen regard themselves as socially or intellectually superior is the very essence of puerility. As an argument in support of hazing it is about as exciting as unseasoned dish-water. Into the sewer with it.

Item number five: "Hazing teaches discipline." This it does, we are told, to the extent of fitting men to command not only themselves, but even whole legions of men. Think of it! The secret of military genius is out at last. The General Staff of the U. S. A. will be as pleased as punch. But perhaps my eyes deceive me. No, there it is in the TRIANGLE for November 28, 1928. There it is, sure enough, in a presidential edict signed and sealed by the omnipotent potentate who holds all rights of life and death over our sophomores. Well, if the Kleagle of this great class will permit me to say so, I am not in the least impressed by his wild and whirling words. Like Hamlet, this time, I say: "Buz, buz!" I refuse to get all hot and bothered by what I have heard so many times before, especially if it is chiefly verbiage. This "know thyself and command legions" stuff may be all right, but it has about as much to do with hazing as cauliflower culture on the moon has. Enter a building by one door rather than by another, carry matches, push pennies around with your nose, take part in shoe-rushes, give mechanized greetings to upper-classmen, wear a cap of a certain shape and color, go around with a placard suspended from your lapel, smoke a pipe instead of cigarettes or the reverse, wear certain sorts of ties and socks, and so on ad nauseam. Do these things, my boy, for a few months and you will become an Alexander, a Caesar, an Attila, a Clovis, a Charlemagne, a Frederick the Great, a Washington, a Napoleon, a Wellington, a Lee, a Grant, a Foch, a von Hindenburg, a Haig, a Diaz, a Pershing, a squad-leader of the R. O. T. C., with a field-marshal's baton in your shirt pocket—in short, a leader of legions. Here is a good example of what comes of getting down to cases: even the fanciest variety of hokum soon turns out to be just plain rubbish. Why not have a bonfire?

I could go on indefinitely puncturing the bloated pretensions of the hazing fraternity, but the above playful pin-pricks must suffice. I try to remain calm in the face of mere silliness, especially if it be largely harmless. If I were really excited about hazing, I should have laid down a heavier barrage. But, after all, why bother to do that? I am convinced that hazing is doomed. It has already lost all of its valid sanctions, if it ever had any. In the more sophisticated col-

The Nut Cracker

By Glo.

We suspect that you have all been wondering about our Christmas carols. Well, just to relieve your suspense, we wish to announce that everything was fine but for one "stray note." Kindly remain standing, with bowed heads, for one full minute, with due respect to Santa Claus.

At the conclusion of one particularly engaging spasm a friend remarked, "I don't know whether I passed the course or not, but I sure did enjoy taking the final exam." There is a man that will enjoy taking his family to the dentist with the remark that he will call for them later.

There are, roughly, only 298 shopping days till Christmas, but don't let that worry you.

You have all been told
 Jokes—both new and old.
 (If you have heard this
 One, then say "Stop! Plis.")
 Some are good and some
 Are nasty. Some are dumb.
 But we have yet to hear
 Of a joke, my dear,
 That would cause a blush
 To appear on the plush
 Of the Editor
 Of College Humor!

You may think that that kind of stuff comes easy, but that's where we differ. We (meaning I) sat up till 11 P. M. New Year's Eve writing it. Huh?

FAMOUS SAYINGS BY FAMOUS MEN

"You can lead her to the (h)alter, but you cannot make her obey."
 —Anonymous.

We have been troubled, meaning, as all great men say, that we have had a great burden on our "heaving chests," as to the home addresses and pastimes of various captains of industry, besides other problems of nature with which you are acquainted, but, we hope, only visually. Here they are:

- (1) What becomes of roasted chestnut sellers in the summer time, and who buys them in the winter time?
- (2) Do old clothes buyers live on the profits from the cast-offs of college men?
- (3) Where do the "beautiful women" and "handsome men" that pose for advertising purposes come from?
- (4) Why did you bother to read all of this stuff, anyhow?

In regards to number three above, we think it would be nice to offer scholarships to our Business School to a few of them, if they can be found.

There is another matter that we think is worthy of attention and support. This pertains chiefly to all men who have had student house dates—the high cost of the darn things—dates, of course. We suggest the following plan for your approval:

After the date is made, tell the dear "it" that your allowance is \$10 per week, you have four shares in a building and loan, you must send your grandmother a birthday present, and finally ask her to lend you \$5. If she gives it to you, find out where you can get more, and if she doesn't, why, she certainly is not worthy of your attention.

If you do not care for this idea, do what we do, pay, and pay, and pay, and pay, with an occasional, "Yes, operator," or else, "You gave me the wrong number," or, "But I put a nickel in."

As we are recording events this week somewhat in the order of their occurrence, the following tale of one of Horatio Alger's heroes is the next on the list.

We had just secured the day's rations from the Naborhood Grocer (the kind you see advertised in the street cars), and, after safely tucking away our sundry purchases in various pockets and arm-holds, bravely passed through the doorway and started for home, somewhat in the manner (we assume so) of a hen-pecked husband. By this we mean that there are numerous tasks much more pleasant than arguing over a fair price for a pound of tripe when we could have saved so much if the folks would only use Listerine Tooth Paste.

Our issuing forth into the street seemed to serve as a cue for numerous newspaper salesmen, of the believe in Santa Claus age, to attack us with their characteristic call, "Buy a Bulletin" or "Buy a Ledger." Not caring for a paper at the time and still not caring to snub these earnest purveyors of the news we (at least we think so) humorously said, "Sorry, boys, but (we) can't read," with the thought that they would just excuse us from purchasing. Alas, what had we done? The future Presidents viewed us with sorrow, contempt and astonishment; in fact, their complete dismay at our incredulous statement was overwhelming. The situation was becoming embarrassing to all of us, and but for the timely rejoinder of one of their flock we are afraid that we would be unable to account for the issue.

This is what he said (we think it deserves a paragraph of its own), "Well, then, buy a DAILY NEWS."

It is hardly necessary to tell you, but we will tell you anyhow, that we not only bought a DAILY NEWS, but also tipped the youngster, not to encourage tipping among the younger generation, but to reward him for his devotion to his task and thorough knowledge of his wares. Phew! Some cheese!

With deep sorrow we will have to admit that we will not be in school to greet the "gales of laughter" that will accompany the reading of these short essays of life. BUT—but—but, anyhow, who wants to get their hat blown off and their hair mussed due to the above-named commotion.

leges it has either disappeared or been severely circumscribed. In all such institutions hazing is in prison or on the scaffold. I want to see it on the scaffold in Drexel Institute. I believe that the vast majority of our students share this desire with me. Why, then, not bring this insipid, tasteless silliness to the gallows—and drop the trap? In any event, if we want to continue our clownishness, let us honestly admit our love of clownishness for its own sake. Let us stop yapping about the high social and moral value of our buffoonery. Let us frankly say we prefer being "collegiate" to being intelligent.

E. D. McDONALD.

THE REVIEWER'S PENCIL

The last effort of the Theatre Guild to give Philadelphia a theatrical season was "Volpone," a "sardonic farce by Stefan Zweig, based on Ben Johnson's famous comedy." In the opinion of a great majority of Philadelphia professional and amateur critics, it was the best of the four.

In the opinion of this very amateurish critic, it was inferior only to its immediate predecessor, "Marco Millions." It owed its strength to its presentation—the cast seemed very much more at home than they had in "Marco," in which Margalo Gilmore's playing almost offended and Earl Larrimore's was certainly shallow. The settings for "Volpone" were just as beautiful and fitting as those for "Marco."

But "Volpone" is not nearly as great a play as "Marco Millions." It has not the lyrical beauty of words that O'Neill has used, and it lacks the beauty and grandeur of his conception. The action of the characters is a bit too involved, and does not follow as logically as those of the characters in O'Neill's work. The characterization, with the possible exception of Mosca is just a little too uniform. No character, not even The Gadfly, stands as well defined in our minds as the Khan or Marco.

It is obviously impossible to make a really adequate comparison of these two works, but since people insist on doing it, that is our slant.

Musical comedies come, and they usually go in a few short weeks. Sometimes one lasts a little longer and one is faced with the problem of discovering why. "Luckee Girl" has played at the Shubert too long already, and we breathe a hearty prayer that it will soon retire and stop wasting the perfectly good energy of a great number of people, both in the cast and the audience.

"Luckee Girl" fails to do everything but please a good portion of the people that go to the "theatre." Why it is so pleasing may be laid to the fact that it has a very, very slightly risqué book, a group of women endeavoring to exhibit their feminine charms in the most blatant possible manner, a perfect ass of a comedian, and that it has gone along with the rest of the country and played the "word," "Whoopie" to the fullest of its ambiguous meaning.

Mrs. Fiske certainly does not have a great many years left in which we will be able to enjoy her excellence. Consequently, her presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing" was made more worthwhile. Mrs. Fiske has surrounded herself with a most excellent company, and has succeeded in bringing to this comedy a delightful air of fanciful intrigue.

We have never been one of those who stand on their chairs and shout of the excellence of one William Shakespeare as a dramatist. Nevertheless, after seeing so much ado about practically nothing (only two marriages), and pondering over the fact that some three hundred years have passed since it was written, we respectfully remove our hats and admit that the Bard is up in the front ranks.

Before leaving, we must pass on the remark of the woman occupying the seat just behind (and above) ours. On seeing Mrs. Fiske, she exclaimed most thrillingly, "Isn't she cute!"

The rest of the season (as far ahead as we can see) looks distinctly uninteresting. A new play from Jed Harris is at the Broad, and "Exceeding Small" is at another house in town. D. H. D.

FACULTY CLUB PLAN TO GIVE PLAY

On Wednesday, January 16th, there will be an informal meeting of the Faculty Club in the Faculty Tea Room. Bridge will be the main feature of the meeting. Mrs. Campbell is the chairman of the committee which is taking charge of this meeting.

This club holds regular meetings the third Wednesday of every month. Miss Chapman, the president, announces the presentation of three one-act plays on Friday evening, February 15th. Further information will be given in a later issue.

VIENNESE STUDENTS OBJECT TO AMERICAN DANCER

Vienna—(I. P.)—Vienna University students who object to her appearing here have been the cause for throwing a police guard about Josephine Baker, American Negro dancer.

Students assembled in front of the hotel to which she had been escorted, but were kept from doing damage by police. At the theater they threw tear bombs which caused several women to faint. Twelve of them were then arrested, according to police headquarters.

FROSH BASKETBALL SQUAD DEFEAT GLOUCESTER IN OPENING GAME

Coach Repscha's Frosh basketball squad won its opening game by defeating Gloucester High on the Gloucester court, the final figures being 35-15.

The teams waged a stubborn struggle through the first half, the end of which found the yearlings on the long end of a 15-9 score. In the second half, enabled by accurate passing and eagle-eyed shooting, the Frosh boosted this margin by outscoring the home team 20-6.

Eschelmann dropped the oval through the net six times for the first year men, while Schwartz collected ten points for the losers.

The box score:

DREXEL FRESH.				
	Fld.	Fl.	FT.	TP.
Liberman, F.	3	1	3	7
Mann, F.	1	1	2	3
Eschelmann, F.	6	0	0	12
Johns, C.	2	2	3	6
Schaffner, G.	1	0	1	2
Tares, G.	1	1	1	3
Millikin, C.	0	1	2	1
Cramer, C.	2	0	0	4
Totals	16	6	12	35

GLOUCESTER HIGH				
	Fld.	Fl.	FT.	TP.
J. Schwartz, F.	3	4	6	10
Yerkes, F.	1	2	3	4
Batezel, F.	0	1	1	1
Lynch, C.	0	0	2	0
Mooney, G.	0	0	0	0
McGunagle, G.	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	7	12	15

AIRCRAFT CO. OFFERS AIRPLANE FOR BEST SERIES OF ARTICLES ON AVIATION

To interest more college students in aviation, the Alexander Aircraft Co., at Colorado Springs, offers a new Alexander Eaglerock Airplane or a complete University Course in aeronautics for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from January 1 to May 1, 1929, written by undergraduate college students.

The winner will be awarded a four-year scholarship in a leading aeronautical engineering school, or in a school of business administration where he can get an aeronautical background. Competing students who receive undergraduate degrees June 1 may win a graduate scholarship in a technical school of aeronautics, leading to a masters or a professional degree. As an alternative award, the winner may receive a completely equipped Eaglerock. Articles of superior merit but below winning quality will win their writers ten-hour flying courses. The awards will be made June 1.

The papers, technical or non-technical, and 400 to 600 words in length, must be submitted to the Committee on Awards on the first of each month from January 1 to May 1. Suggested subjects include, "Future Aircraft Development," "Flying for Recreation," "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation," "The Airplane as a Future Decentralizer of Cities," etc. Candidates will be judged 30 per cent. on content of their articles, and 70 per cent. on their qualifications to do justice to the scholarships. The winner, if he qualifies, will be employed in the engineering or some other department of the Alexander Aircraft factory. The best contribution each month will be published in the Alexander Aircrafter, a magazine with 20,000 circulation among pilots, business executives, and others interested in flying.

Dr. Matheson Heads Association of Co-Operative Colleges

Will Exert Wide Influence at Next Meeting to be Held in Columbus, Ohio, in June

Few students know that Dr. Matheson is the President of the Association of Co-operative Colleges, a position to which he was elected while he was on his Russian trip last summer.

This Association has as its purpose the solving of questions arising from co-operative work. All of the co-operative problems have not been solved, but this much is known: the plan works. It is growing fast in the United States and is spreading to foreign countries.

The Association meets annually, and this year the meeting will be called by President Matheson in June. In 1928 the meeting was held at Drexel.

As chairman of the executive board, Dr. Matheson will be an active influence in solving such problems as securing positions for the students, types of positions and the questions that the student must answer in his report concerning the work.

On January 25 Dr. Matheson will attend a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. The association has regular annual meetings and occasionally called ones, at which all educational and social problems of the colleges are presented and committees are appointed to solve them. Dr. Matheson said that at present he knew of no Drexel question to put before the Association.

DREXEL CLUBS

Edith Davison, President; O. Borman, Vice-President; Ann Gross, Secretary-Treasurer; A. P. Orth, Corresponding Secretary. A dinner meeting was held on December 10, when Dr. Lee L. Driver, of the State Department of Education, addressed the Club on James Whitcomb Riley. The next meeting will be held on January 12 with President Matheson as guest and speaker. Other clubs are holding January meetings and we hope their reports will be sent in for early publication.

DEFENSE OVERWHELMS OSTEOPATHY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Kirkpatrick for Marnie. After the substitutions, Hey fouled Ellis and he made his try good, bringing his team's total points to four. Johnson made a pretty shot from under his basket with only ten seconds to play, scoring the last field goal of the first half. When the gun sounded for the half the score stood 24-4 favor the Drexel Dragons.

Game Close in Second Half

Ten seconds after the opening whistle Kirkpatrick tossed in a long double-decker. This was followed by Osteopathy's first field goal of the half, a long shot by Warner. An accurate pass from Tucker to Marnie to Bill Johnson from one end of the floor to the other netted the Dragons another field goal.

Coach Halas sent in a flock of substitutes, but they did not seem to do as well as the varsity and the Doctors scored several field goals, totalling 19 points in the half. Purst, a sub, accounted for three spectacular baskets in the waning minutes of the game.

Art Tucker and Bill Johnson, the promising freshmen, arched in six goals each through the steel rims, while Bill Marnie, Al Eckelmeyer and Al Hey played a great floor game for our Golden Dragons. Reds Ellis and Purst stood out for the visitors.

Osteopathy Positions	Drexel
Root.....Forward	Tucker
Warner.....Forward	Hey
Cuthbert.....Centre	Marnie
Davis.....Guard	Eckelmeyer
Laughton.....Guard	Shuipis

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DRAGON SPORT MENU

- Jan. 16—Jay-Vees vs. University of Delaware Jay-Vees; Varsity vs. University of Delaware—at Home.
- Jan. 19—Jay-Vees vs. Swarthmore Jay-Vees; Varsity vs. Swarthmore College—at Swarthmore.
- Intercollegiate Rifle championship (2nd stage).
- Third Corps Area Rifle Championship (2nd stage).
- Jan. 23—Jay-Vees vs. Sherwood A. A.; Varsity vs. Washington College—at Home.
- Jan. 26—Jay-Vees vs. Penn A. C. Jay-Vees—at Penn A. C.
- Varsity vs. Brooklyn Poly.—at Brooklyn.
- Girls' Varsity vs. Ursinus—at Collegeville.
- Intercollegiate Rifle Championship (3rd stage).
- Third Corps Area Rifle Championship (3d stage).
- Jan. 26—University of Minnesota Rifle Club vs. Drexel.
- Jan. 28—Intercollegiate Rifle Championship (4th stage).
- Third Corps Area Rifle Championship (4th stage).
- Jan. 30—Jay-Vees vs. Upsala Jay-Vees; Varsity vs. Upsala—at Home.

National Committee on Vocational Guidance Appoints Miss Dorsey

Works for National Altrusa Club as Chairman of Philadelphia Committee to Guide Students of Well Known Eastern Colleges in Choice of a Life Work

Miss Ruth Dorsey, Dean of Women of Drexel Institute, the retiring president of Philadelphia Altrusa, has been appointed as a member of that organization's National Vocational Guidance Committee to define the policy whereby the experience and training of business and professional executives may be made available to young women choosing their vocations.

The National Altrusa is organized in about seventy of the largest cities of the country. Membership is by invitation. Executives in various types of business and professions are eligible. Despite the steadily increasing numbers of women entering vocations other than teaching the opportunities and necessary preparation for many such vocations are little known to young college graduates and candidates for business positions. Personnel and professional appointment bureaus, as well as advisers in schools and colleges, have felt the need of a contact between the young woman wanting guidance and the practical woman who has succeeded in places of responsibility. The affiliated local organizations of the National Altrusa have made possible in their various cities vocational conferences professionally directed and have also made available the voluntary service of individual members. Such help is intelligently serviceable through the organization of executive committees which finds the right person to fill the special need of school or college or individual.

In pursuance of this policy vocational

INTERFRATERNITY BASKET BALL LEAGUE ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE

The new interfraternity basketball league will open on Tuesday, January 15th, and continue each Tuesday and Thursday evening until February 21st. All games will be played in the new gym and will begin at 7.30 P. M.

A beautiful loving cup donated by the Interfraternity Association will be awarded the title winner. This trophy is something worthwhile to win and the race should be very interesting.

The league has been started as an experiment, and if successful, it will be a permanent feature of the Drexel sports program.

A bid for the cup will be made by the Phi Kappa Beta, Delta Sigma Alpha, Kappa Sigma Delta, Alpha Upsilon Mu Fraternities and the Newman Club. The schedule arranged is as follows:

- Jan. 15th—Phi Kappa Beta vs. Delta Sigma Alpha.
- Jan. 17th—Newman Club vs. Kappa Sigma Delta.
- Jan. 22—Alpha Upsilon Mu vs. Delta Sigma Alpha.
- Jan. 24th—Phi Kappa Beta vs. Newman Club.
- Jan. 29th—Kappa Sigma Delta vs. Alpha Upsilon Mu.
- Jan. 31st—Delta Sigma Alpha vs. Newman Club.
- Feb. 5th—Alpha Upsilon Mu vs. Phi Kappa Beta.
- Feb. 12th—Kappa Sigma Delta vs. Delta Sigma Alpha.
- Feb. 14th—Newman Club vs. Alpha Upsilon Mu.
- Feb. 21st—Phi Kappa Beta vs. Kappa Sigma Delta.

conferences have been set up in colleges and schools and personal conferences of the interested student and representatives of the professions of her expressed preference have been arranged. In like manner the principal of high schools and vocational directors have been able to bring together the young woman eager to know and the person who does know what a given life work may be expected to require and to return.

Wellesley College and Radcliffe College are among the educational institutions that have officially asked that such help be made available by the Philadelphia Altrusa.

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DANCE

January 19, 1929

with the

Alumni, Faculty, Students and Friends

in the

Great Court

8.30 P. M.

\$2.00 a Couple

Society Club Orchestra

Tickets on Sale at Alumni Office, Drexel Institute

Alumni Notes

- Alumni Dance, Great Court, January 19.
- '94 Edith H. James is living at 4933 Royal St., Germantown, and is associated with the Equitable Life Insurance Company.
 - '01 Mrs. J. B. Graff (Sarah W. Rodman) died August 19, 1928.
 - '12 Robert Salmon has moved from England to Casilla 130-V, Valparaiso, Chile. William R. Farley is with Mitro-Vic Co., Manchester, England. His brother, Irwin, graduated from Drexel last June.
 - '14 Mrs. M. Macfarlane (Mildred Duncan) lives at 67 Llewellyn Road, Montclair, N. J. Emma I. Sutton has moved to 2437 Fillmore St., San Francisco. Chas. M. Haywood is President of the Owego, N. Y., Rotary Club.
 - '15 Mrs. G. G. Fleming (Grace Titus) is living at 315 Chestnut Street, Haddonfield, N. J. Mrs. W. H. Hahn (Alwilda Fellows) has moved to 817 Grandview St., Scranton.
 - '16 E. C. Bickel is living at 223 Castle Shannon Road, Pittsburgh.
 - '17 Maude C. Kennedy passed away December 5, 1928. Florence E. Crowther is dietitian, Eddystone Mfg. Co., and lives at 331 E. 20th St., Chester. A. W. Knisley lives at 101 Creswell St., Ridley Park, and both he and Emil R. Schaefer are with the G. E. Co. at 69th and Elmwood Ave.
 - '19 Wilhelmina M. Morgan is teaching in Philadelphia and living at 7092 N. 20th Street. We have heard that Mrs. Arthur R. Brewer (Emilie Brooks) is living at 310 Kenny Ave., Ridley Park.
 - '20 Mrs. R. D. Patterson (Keith Darr) lives at 32 Coligny Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 - '21 Elizabeth Abrams was married October 27 to Wm. Monroe Seibold and is living at 1920 Jefferson St., San Francisco.
 - '22 Dirk A. Dedel's new address is Bailey Park Apts., Sheridan Blvd., Mt. Vernon, N. J. A. A. Orr, Jr., is Transmission Engineer with the N. J. Bell Tel. Co.
 - '23 Kathryn R. Durnell is dietitian of cafeteria at the National Biscuit Co., at 12th and Glenwood Ave., and lives at 2201 W. Venango St., North Philadelphia.
 - '24 Mrs. C. W. Bert (Gladys A. Raff) lives at 608 Jackson St., Anderson, Ind.
 - '25 Edith M. Douglass is teaching Clothing in the Furness Junior High School, and living at 122 Ardsley Ave., Glenside. Jean M. Rowe is secretary at the Harcum School, Bryn Mawr.
 - '26 Edith A. Hetherington and George Fausner Phillips were married on December 22 and are living at 579 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn.
 - '27 Edith Newton is teaching in the Waynesburg, Pa., High School and living at the Fort Jackson Hotel. Rosamond Boynton is now Mrs. Philip S. Mumford and living at Tower Court Apts., Elkins Park, Pa. Mrs. Thomas P. Large (Margaret Gajdics) writes of the arrival of Margaret, Jr., on June 7, 1928.
 - '28 Hilda Topfer is teaching at Point Marion, Pa. Rose Neugroschl is doing welfare work and living at the Rebecca Gratz Club, 6th and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia.

Note: You enjoy reading notes about your friends and they would enjoy reading about you. Please don't be modest about sending in information about yourself that would be news of interest to others. Write some notes now and send them to Harriet E. Worrell, Alumni Secretary.

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Drexel Enrollment Increases at Fast Rate

Last Seven Years Have Seen a Forty Per Cent. Increase in Enrollment, Placing Drexel as Sixth Largest Day School College in the State

The total enrollment of Drexel has increased 40% in the last seven years. In 1921 the day school enrollment was 641, and the evening school, 2323, or a total of 2964, compared with the present enrollment of 4125.

According to figures recently compiled by the Department of Public Instruction, Drexel now has the sixth largest day college enrollment in Pennsylvania, being topped only by the University of Pennsylvania, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Penn State, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne University.

Drexel's enrollment of 1493 tops Lehigh by a score, and easily exceeds Villanova, Swarthmore, Haverford and Ursinus.

The growth of the day school is even more remarkable in the light of the recent findings of Dean Walters, of Swarthmore College, of a curtailment of student numbers in colleges throughout the country. He found decreases at Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Lehigh and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Drexel student body is made up of 685 men in the various departments of the Engineering School, 185 in the School of Business Administration, and one in the Graduate School of Library Science. The women students are divided as follows: Home Economics, 435; Business Administration, 133; Library Science, 54.

With the completion of the new Curtis Hall, the Evening School will be given sufficient space to allow further expansion. For the last few years their enrollment has been forcibly curtailed because of lack of room and facilities.

NEWMAN CLUB CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

On February 9-10-11 there will be held a conference for the local Newman Clubs at the Women's Medical College.

Friday, February 9th, will feature the formal reception at the Ritz Carlton in the new ball room. On Saturday afternoon there will be given a Tea Dance, the students of the Women's Medical College acting as the hostesses. The Federation of the Clubs will take Communion on Sunday at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, 19th and Parkway. This will be followed by a Communion Breakfast at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The speaker at the breakfast is to be the well-known Mr. Raskob, campaign manager for Al Smith in the recent Presidential election.

Sunday afternoon will be given over to meetings and conferences and in the evening there will be Vespers.

Tickets are on sale for the three events. The subscription price is five dollars. However, after the 15th of January separate tickets may be obtained for each event.

For the tickets, see the chairmen of the various committees: Leo Redmond, chairman of the Formal Dance Committee; Lena Marshall, chairman of the Tea Dance Committee; Marian Brosnan, chairman of the Communion Breakfast Committee.

BETWEEN CLASSES

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THE PENNSYLVANIA PHARMACY

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Frosh Overwhelm Taylor Business College with 40-29 Score

The Frosh continued their victorious march by turning back Taylor Business College with a score of 40-29. At no time during the game was the down town school in the lead.

The yearling quintet worked together with speed and snap, which baffled their opponents. The accurate shooting of Schaffner and Eschelmann, combined with fast floor work of Lieberman and Cranmer, led to the first Frosh victory in the new gym. Schaffner led the Drexel attack with five field goals, closely followed by Eschelmann and Cranmer with four each. Hoffman was the bright star of the losers, arching in four goals from the field.

DREXEL		Taylor	
Field	Foul	F.T.	Tot.
Lieberman, F.	2	2	3
Mann, F.	—	—	—
Eschelmann, F.	4	0	1
Scheidel, F.	—	—	—
Schaffner, C.	5	1	2
Puscyskowski, C.	—	—	—
Cranmer, G.	4	1	1
Murphy, G.	—	—	—
Grace, G.	1	0	0
Cares, G.	2	0	0
Matz, G.	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	7

TAYLOR SCHOOL		Drexel	
Field	Foul	F.T.	Tot.
Perry, F.	3	2	2
Shide, F.	2	0	0
Heffner, F.	4	0	3
Hoffman, C.	3	2	4
Crane, G.	0	0	0
Fretz, G.	0	1	1
Totals	12	5	10

Score first half—23-19. Referee—Glascott, Cath. U. Timer: Applenaph. Scorer: Simpson.

A. I. E. E. HOLD BANQUET AND LECTURE

The Philadelphia section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a banquet and lecture at the Engineer's Club, 1317 Spruce Street, Monday evening, January 14. The speaker was Mr. M. B. Long, educational director of the Bell Telephone Laboratories. His subject was "The Photoelectric Cell and Its Uses in Communication." In his lecture Mr. Long covered particularly the use of the photoelectric cell in the transmission of photographs, television and sound pictures. He illustrated his lecture by lantern slides and a demonstration of the most recent developments in the reproduction of the "Talking Movie."

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JANET LETCHWORTH SOON TO ANNOUNCE GIRLS' BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

The Women's Basketball schedule this year promises to be interesting. The manager, Janet Letchworth, has worked hard over the schedule of games for this season with the result that she has secured eight or ten colleges. Some of the names on the list are: Temple, Ursinus, Penn and George Washington.

Miss Crawley, the coach, is very enthusiastic about the team this year because of the fine material that has turned out for practice. In fact there will be a second team. A couple games have already been scheduled with other second teams. A game between the second teams of the two schools will precede the Temple game.

We are fortunate in having with us from the last year's varsity team Bertha Anderson, Honey Henderson, Ella Kratz, Audrey Rust, Ruth Sionsky, and Muriel Titus. After the varsity games there will be a series of class games. All that is needed now is the support of those girls who cannot or will not play; they are needed to come out and root for the team. The first game will be played with Ursinus on the Ursinus court, January 24th.

RUSHING SEASON NEARS END WITH ONE MORE WEEK TO GO

Saturday night, January 5, 1929, was the opening of the sorority rushing season. The annual Pan-Hellenic party proved to be rather small this year due to bad weather. However enough freshmen were present to make it successful as far as enjoyment is concerned. Following an evening of dancing the usual skits were presented.

Each sorority is given an informal and a formal party. Delta Sigma Epsilon gave a Bohemian Party in the Art Gallery on Tuesday, January 8th. Alpha Sigma Alpha held their Formal Dance at the Hotel Marllyn last Friday. Tri-Sigma held their dance at the Hotel Walton on Saturday. The Alpha Sigs gave a Dutch Party in the Art Gallery on Tuesday night.

Silence period will start Sunday morn-

WORK ON THE LEXERD PROGRESSES AT TOP-NOTCH SPEED

Clarence Boyer, Editor-in-Chief of the Lexerd, announces that they have made very good progress in assembling the material for this year's Lexerd. All the pictures have been taken and will be sent to the engravers this week sometime.

The corrected proof of the entire book, including stories and write-ups of all kinds, individual groups and composite pictures, and advertising, will be ready for the final assembling by April 15th. This will be in plenty of time to have the book out by the first of June, as it will only take six weeks to print all the copies.

At the present time over thirty per cent of the write-ups have been finished and corrected. Rae Reed, who is handling all the art work, reports over forty per cent of that important feature finished. While this still leaves plenty of work to be done, the staff feels confident that the Lexerd will be out on time.

This means that no sorority girl shall be allowed to speak to a freshman or new girl during that time. The preference list will go to the office on Monday, Freshmen will name their preference before Wednesday. Actual bids will be sent out on Wednesday of next week.

APPOINTS MISS DORSEY
(Continued from Page 3)

Philadelphia organization to their students in this section of the country. Miss Dorsey is chairman of the Philadelphia Committee of Vocational Guidance. This group is now planning set-up conferences in schools in the city and environs. In this work the committee has available services of an experienced director of professional guidance and placement. Vocational conferences and bureaus are not new. An intelligent method of planning to use the lay woman of unquestioned experience and success and the willingness to share her knowledge with the younger woman is the contribution that the National Altrusa has made practicable.

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Fourth Annual MILITARY BALL

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