



## DR. SOL. S. HUEBNER SPEAKS AS GUEST OF THE BUSINESS CLUB

National Authority on Insurance Chooses Interesting Topic for Noon Luncheon Meeting

### BUSINESS SCHOOL INVITED

Doctor S. S. Huebner, of the University of Pennsylvania, internationally known authority on insurance and the dean of insurance men in America, was the guest of the Drexel Institute when he came to address the Business Club at its second Luncheon Meeting on Thursday, December 5. Doctor Huebner, who is the author of several books which are considered standard in his field, spoke on "The Scientific Treatment of the Human Life Value Through Insurance," which topic he is particularly adapted to handle.

The Business Club held their meeting in the Art Gallery of the Institute and had as their guests, in addition to their regular members: Dr. Matheson, Mr. Wagenseller, Dean Stratton, and other members of the faculty as well as student guests from the School of Business Administration. In addition special representative members from the various Philadelphia firms who cooperate with the Institute attended the meeting.

The luncheon meetings of the Business Club have in the past been held in the Cafeteria building and have been the subject of much favorable comment both from the administration and from the men invited to speak. It is the intention of the Club this year to make their meetings as interesting as possible and to invite as speakers only those men who are leaders in their particular field. With this aim in view the committee feels that Dr. Huebner was a particularly happy choice.

While the plans for the next term's meetings are not complete it is expected that future meetings will meet the high standards set by the last two. At the regular evening meetings arrangements are being made to have talks by various members who will speak on their industry jobs. These will be varied by the luncheon meetings as formerly with a few added surprises which have not been divulged by the committee in charge. Interested persons, other than club members, are welcome at the meetings at all times.

## DRAGONS HOLD FIRST FOOTBALL PARADE

Peary, Byrd and other Arctic explorers have nothing on Drexel students. On Friday evening, November 22, they faced the wintry blasts and snowy pellets of King Winter with never a murmur. Or perhaps we should say with many murmurs, for fully eight hundred students journeyed to Drexel Stadium to instill the old fight into the team for the St. Joe's game. The tremendous roar of applause that greeted the appearance of the Dragon was but a murmur in comparison with the cataclysm of sound that poured down on the field when the team appeared on the scene.

A snappy band kept the students in good spirits with its stirring melodies. Amid crimson flares and ringing cheers Coach Halas opened the rally with an inspiring address. The players then delivered short speeches brimming over with that "do or die" spirit. Lieut. Hulley concluded the rally with a reminiscent talk that went straight to the heart.

After the rally the Dragon, led by two fair Drexel maidens, proudly marched down Chestnut Street to the school. The ferocious beast was followed by hundreds of rollicking students; who gathered on the school steps for one, last, rousing "Beat St. Joe's" and then dispersed.

### 1930 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- September:**  
20—West Chester State (home).  
27—Swarthmore (home).
- October:**  
4—Open.  
11—Juniata (home).  
18—St. John's (away).  
25—C. C. N. Y. (away).
- November:**  
1—Washington (away).  
8—St. Joseph (home).  
15—Delaware (home).  
22—Randolph-Macon (home).

## R. O. T. C. UNIT INSPECTION HELD THIS AFTERNOON

The R. O. T. C. unit of Drexel receives its annual inspection today from the regular army. On the basis of the report of the inspecting officer the unit receives its classification at the corps area headquarters at Baltimore.

Colonel Leavit, the inspecting officer of the third corps area, situated at Baltimore, Maryland, will arrive at 9.30 A. M. this morning at the Institute. At noon he will be entertained at luncheon in the Art Gallery by the school.

During the day he will inspect the various departments of the unit and will complete his tour with his inspection of the drill this afternoon. These inspections of the R. O. T. C. units in the various schools are held every year by the regular army.

## INSTITUTE PRAISED IN NEWS REPORT

Cooperative System and Activities Receive Special Mention By Richard Beamish

On December 1, a review of Drexel Institute was given by the "Philadelphia Inquirer." Richard J. Beamish, one of the leading reporters of the American press, wrote the article.

Mr. Beamish begins: "Practical co-operative education finds its finest example in Drexel Institute." A more glowing tribute cannot be found, and Mr. Beamish substantiates his statement with good, sound facts. He mentions the total enrollment which has reached the overwhelming total of 4,369 students. As Mr. Beamish also states, the recognition of Drexel by the Association of American Universities is an honor that few colleges can lay claim to. Among other things the addition of the Curtis Engineering Building and Drexel Lodge are more than ample proof of Drexel's upward surge.

Mr. Beamish gives—and justly so—the credit for the tremendous growth of Drexel to Dr. Matheson. Our president has been tireless in his efforts to obtain for Drexel Institute the high standing she so truly deserves. It has been through his labors that Drexel has been able to reach the pinnacle she has now attained.

Mr. Beamish likewise gives Dr. Matheson credit for extending the co-operative system to the important position it enjoys today. Through this development students are enabled to practically earn their tuition while they attend school.

Another phase of Drexel, that finds favor with Mr. Beamish, is the prominence and excellence of Drexel's extra-curricular activities. The dramatic societies, the musical organizations, the R. O. T. C. unit, all receive their share of praise. Athletics, too, are on a high basis, and Mr. Beamish accredits this success to Coach Halas.

Such praise (and deserved praise, too) should make us feel proud that we can claim Drexel as our Alma Mater.

## ALUMNI ENGINEERS ENTERTAIN FOOTBALLERS

After the St. Joe game the Alumni Engineers entertained the football squad. The dinner was given at the Poor Richard Club main dining room. There were about 200 present, composed of the football squad, members of the faculty, coaches, trainers, and about 100 alumni engineers.

Dr. Matheson, accompanied by Mr. Wilbur Thomas, led the diners to the main dining room. Two vaudeville acts were presented. A professional song writer led in songs, accompanied by Don Travelline, of Cokey and Chefy.

Mr. Wilbur Thomas was toastmaster, and the speakers were: Dr. Matheson, Mr. Dowell, Mr. Spivey, Coach Halas, Coach Repscha, Captain Redmond, Graduate Manager Stevens and Manager Recereta, who contributed with his poem.

Mr. Stevens announced the schedule for the team next year. The faculty members present were: Kapp, Dowell, Wagenseller, Hahn, Spivey, Billings, Stevens; also Dr. Ferguson, team physician, and Tommy Connors, trainer. Mr. John Heisman was unable to be present but his message to the team was read by Mr. Thomas. The committee in charge of the dinner was Wilbur Thomas, '18; John Caldwell, '22; Ed. Middleton, '26; W. J. Stevens, '27; Ralph Worrell, '27, and Howard Dunn, '01.

## McFAYDEN ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

An informal assembly was held in the auditorium on Wednesday, Dec. 4th. In recognition of their glorious record of the bygone season, the members of the football team were presented with gold footballs. Several speeches were rendered, all of which praised the team for their gallant comeback. The announcement was made that Walt McFayden will lead the Dragons next year. The hockey squad received their letters and pins.

A Vitaphone Trailer of "The Werewolf" was then shown. It was very interesting and if it is to be taken as a standard, the forthcoming operetta will be a great success.

## CO-EDS ENJOY GAME WITH CEDAR CREST

Hockey Team Earns 2-2 Tie They Also Played Bridge and Puzzled Puzzles

On November 22nd the hockey team boarded a Reading train for Allentown, amidst much bustle and confusion. The combination of hockey stick, shin-guards, suit case, and an arm full of books was almost too much for several members of the team. They barely made the train and were half way there by the time they had become readjusted and had regained their dignity. (A hockey stick, by the way, is a mean implement to carry. If you don't trip over it yourself somebody else does, or you get so tangled up that you don't know whether you are coming or going.) But to get on with the tale—

A bridge game was soon in progress, thriller novels and crossword puzzles next appeared. A few phlegmatic creatures confiscated entire seats and snored peacefully the whole of the journey. When the conductor announced the growing city of Allentown (it has one skyscraper), we all jumped up, and, clutching various and sundry belongings, flung ourselves out of the train. At the station we were met by some delegates from Cedar Crest. They took us to the college. We had awakened, by this time, to the fact that we were here on serious business.

The game was called at 3.30—and what (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## 1930 LEXERD PLANS ARE ABOUT COMPLETED

The 1930 "Lexerd" will introduce several innovations in Drexel year-book policy. The most important change is the omission of the "cock and bull" write-ups of every Senior. These will be replaced by data about the person and his activities. This, we hope, marks another step in the gradual evolution of Drexel to a school of collegiate rank.

Other changes in the book will be the use of composite pictures for sororities and honorary societies as well as fraternities, a more complete "Event" section, and a set of new and more interesting views of the school. The art motif is being developed from the arch above the Chestnut Street entrance.

## MISS DORSEY IN NEWSPAPER INTERVIEW EXPRESSES FAITH IN PARENTS

Miss Dorsey, Dean of Women, when recently interviewed by one of the Philadelphia papers, expressed great confidence in the modern generation.

She says, "Youth today is progressive. The young men and women of this age are doing things. They are orientating themselves to the life about them with the ease the youngsters of a past age did not possess."

When asked concerning the recent statement of Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men at the University of Illinois, concerning the relation of parents to children, she said, "I think the parents of today are keenly aware of what their children need, and are seeking to meet these needs as intelligently as they are able."

Miss Dorsey expressed belief in young men and women both in school and out, and that fundamentally youth is seeking for definite life values, shorn of all "bunk."

## DREXEL DRAGONS BREAK ST. JOE JINX FOR FIRST TIME IN SEVEN YEARS HOLDING THEM TO A SCORELESS TIE

### MILDRED WENTZ ELECTED GIRLS HOCKEY CAPTAIN

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, the hockey squad re-elected Mildred Wenz for their captain next year.

Miss Wenz lives in Merchantville, N. J. During her high school days she ran on the track team. She has been a prominent figure on the Meadowbrook Club Track Team for two years. This team is composed of exceptionally good runners from the various high schools and colleges in and around Philadelphia. She plays left wing on the hockey team.

Captain Wenz is also treasurer of the W. A. A. and secretary of the Key and Triangle. Her membership in the latter proves that she is a fine student as well as a fast wing. Mildred is a Junior in the Home Economics School.

## WERWOLF OPERETTA STAGED TONIGHT

Mary Shuck and Bob Oberholtzer Carry Leading Roles in First Student Musical Production

An operetta entitled "The Werwolf," written by Bert Tyson, with music by Clarence K. Bawden, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of Drexel Institute, December 6 and 7. Frank Ryall and Bob Dovenor are the student managers.

Mary Shuck interprets a new role in the part of the Princess of Hagueland. One of her usual brilliant interpretations may be expected.

Russell Nixon portrays the character of (Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## DREXEL WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS FACULTY

On Wednesday, November 20, from four to six, all members of the Drexel faculty and administrative staff were guests of the Drexel Women's Club at a party given in the Picture Gallery. Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. Stratton, president of the club, helped to receive.

The hostesses for the event were: Mrs. Altmair and Miss Turner who, with their committee, planned a very attractive program. Mrs. Leona C. Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Hains Van Loan, sang three solos which were rendered beautifully. Her numbers were: "Star Eyes" by Olez Speaks; "Sing On" by Denza, and "Ectasy" by Mrs. Beach. Following on the program, Harry Wilson, pianist, of Wayne, Pa., who was so well received by the Club last year, played one Schumann and one Chopin number. They were: "Legend in G Minor" by Schumann, and "Scherzo in B Minor" by Chopin.

Refreshments were served and later the Drexelians supplied music for dancing.

This party was the first opportunity for the new and old members of the faculty to become acquainted and every one who attended has been more than enthusiastic about the delightfulness of the party.

## Markle and Marsh Throw St. Joe Players For Heavy Losses On Line Plays

### DREXEL LEADS IN DOWNS

On the wind swept soil of Finnessey Field the Drexel Dragon and the St. Joseph Hawk met in traditional encounter and battled to a scoreless tie.

After amassing six successive victories the Dragons brought their gridiron campaign to a brilliant close by taming the Hawks and thereby breaking a six-year jinx. The Drexel hopefuls had expected a victory over the St. Joe aggregation but the Hawks presented one of the strongest teams in several seasons.

During the first half the Blue and Gold assumed the defensive and resorted almost entirely to punting, while the Hawks, led by the scintillating Greco, began an aerial assault. The Crimson and Gray attacked the Dragon line repeatedly with little success and only by skirting the ends or passing could they gain.

Late in the first half, after receiving a punt from the toe of Redmond, St. Joe began an advance from Drexel's 40 yard line. Greco, in three successive runs, placed the oval 25 yards from the Monster's goal line. An aerial from Greco to Hartigan advanced the ball to Drexel's 8 yard line and a 4 yard plunge followed.

With their backs but 4 yards from their own goal line the Monsters braced and on the next two plays, Greco was thrown for losses. On the last down St. Joe attempted a placement kick without success and the Dragons gained possession of the ellysoid.

At this point the Dragon machine began its first advance of the half. Miller and LaBove plunged for a first down and on another LaBove made 6 yards when the half ended.

During the half the Dragon line had displayed a strong defensive. Several times Marsh and Markle threw the Crimson and Gray ball toters for heavy losses. St. Joe gained chiefly on aerial passes, completing four for a total of 42 yards.

The Dragons began the second half with a rush that momentarily swept the St. Joe men off their feet. LaBove and Miller registered a first down on piercing plunges. Another first down followed and with the (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY PROGRAM COMPLETED

On Thursday, December 12, Founder's Day at Drexel Institute, Dr. Howard McClenalean, Secretary of the Franklin Institute, will address the members of the student body and the guests. Among the latter will be included the members of the Drexel family, namely: Mr. and Mrs. George W. C. Drexel, members of the Board of Trustees and presidents from some of the nearby colleges.

After the ceremonies in the auditorium at eleven o'clock, there will be singing of Christmas carols by the Glee Club and the students in the Court.

## "214" GIRLS STAGE ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

On Nov. 21, at 9.45 the girls at "214" gave their annual Stunt Night, presenting a new series of diversissements, including some very interesting and clever "take offs" on "Drexel life and personalities." A great many of the student house girls attended this presentation and the girls of "216" claim a record attendance with but two or three absent. The program included the following skits:

Imitation of the Drexel Dining Room Duet: "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor"  
Faculty "Take off"  
Picture of a Drexel Dorm after the Soph Hop  
Arrival of a Drexel Frosh  
A Typical Pep Meeting

Among the girls taking part were: Bertha Anderson, Ann Williams, Marian Butler, Marjorie Flynn, Romayne Gregory, Kay Clark, Eleanor Miller, Helen Wilkins, Ruth Bly, Eunice Siegel, Peg Dauby, Peg Whitbeck and Leonore Wagner.

The Drexel Triangle

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HAIL SCIENCE!

ALMOST daily we hear biting criticisms concerning the changes science has made on modern life. To be truthful, science is helping religion, politics, and the social arts just as much as business and industry. It is absurd to think we are being harmed by having acquired a new understanding of the mysteries of the universe.

Today high school boys can discuss the simpler problems of ionization, electronic flow and radio activity. Likewise, high school girls are capable of managing the financial side of home life in addition to the cookery. We are entering a new era. Youth, everywhere, is fighting to substitute ideals for dogma, and religion for creed. Medieval doctrines and rusty political theories are rejected. The day of the soldier is passing rapidly and in his place the scientific worker is building a new human brotherhood.

Science therefore has been occupied with machinery and business. It is beginning to investigate the intellectual biological, and ethereal. The great discoveries to be made in these new fields is enough to tax the most vivid imagination. Life will be lifted eventually to undreamed levels.

Our task as college men and women must be to prepare ourselves for leadership in the march of civilization. Our minds must be unprejudiced, open, and unhampered. Our methods must be scientific. Our attitudes, those of courageous adventurers. When we have these our lives will be full, wholesome, joyous and free.

T. MATHER, '27.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE election of the members of the Student Council has been accomplished, in the past years, by the vote of the entire body of men students, on restricted nominations from all the classes—Freshmen, Sophomores, Pre-Juniors, Juniors and Seniors. If the aim of the Student Council is to eliminate, as much as possible, influential politics, they must amend their system of election so that the right man receives the office and not the man that has the most talkative friends.

If the classes name their nominees why do they not also name the men to represent them? No man is better known, in school, than by his classmates. The Student Council is supposed to promote loyalty between the classes, but—it cannot succeed when the members are elected at random or through the confidential advice of college politicians.

The Freshmen, the largest active class at any time of the year, practically control the elections. They can be influenced, and often are, against the man best suited for the job. If the Student Council wishes to do the most possible good for Drexel, let it commence by revising their rules for the election of members.

THE EDITOR.

COURTESY

DURING the recent assembly at which the orchestra rendered several classical compositions very well, and for which they deserve to be congratulated, the spirit shown by most of the Freshman class was to be deplored as most foreign to the traditions of Drexel Institute.

Admitting that music of the higher type may be boring to some students, there is still to be found no excuse for the conduct of many sitting in the rear portion of the assembly hall. Talking, loud laughter, departure of some from the hall altogether, all of these tended to ruin the program for those who really wished to listen.

It should be impressed on these students, new to Drexel, that courtesy in assembly is not only a matter concerned with the Institute, but is also of supreme importance to themselves. Courtesy is a thing which is inbred in every gentleman, and those who are most evidently lacking in the qualities of a gentleman should seek to acquire them. Appreciation of the finer things in life is not the least in importance of those things which the student should seek to acquire during his years at Drexel Institute.

J. R. M.

THE NUT CRACKER

By GLO

Walking along Chestnut Street one rainy morning, some weeks ago, we chanced to see a little labor saver in a shop window. It's trade name so pleased us that we rushed up to a gentleman (an acquaintance) and borrowed a pencil, to copy down its pleasing qualities. This is what we wrote:

"Ideal Nut Cracker—Applies tremendous pressure—yet under perfect control, which is impossible with a hammer or vice type cracker, so that kernels are not crushed.

Copyright 1923—Cook Electric Co."
We like that, as we said before. "Applies tremendous pressure—yet under perfect control."

Drexel beat Haverford, 7-0. Between halves everybody cheered everybody else, the bands tooted and friendship prevailed. The second half started, featured by a touchdown and several impromptu individual battles and many nasty looks. Such is the spirit of football.

And here is something we read over the morning glass of milk:

Temple University
November 23, 1929

We looked at the name again. Yes, there could be no doubt about it—G. Lewis O— (we put the — in for modesty's sake)—with the accent on the last syllable. "Not the O—" we exclaimed, and then realized that there could not be more than one person with that ridiculous name. We tried to form a picture of the person who had hummed with us through a summer at some Greek bootleg perfume factory a decade or two ago but gave up in despair. All we could remember was that he had been a terrible bull shooter and a bear with the ladies, to boot—just the sort of chap to degenerate into a columnist. We also recalled that at one time he had lived in Hawaii or some other foreign parts. And now Editor of Drexel's propaganda sheet—just fancy that. What a boon it is to be permitted to associate with the great while they are young!

Well, the first thing we did was to look over the column this O— person writes and compare it with our own clever Tinnabulations which we write for the "Temple News" each Tuesday. Not so good as our own subtle stuff we decided immediately, but then again not rather bad either, all considered. After all, we apologized for you, the poor soul has an awful big column to fill. And of course, a person studying electrical engineering cannot expect to put out the same type of stuff as a genuine journalism student.

But anyhow, that is what comes of glancing over these exchange papers that come into one's office, instead of bundling them all swiftly into the fire as per custom. But who would think of coming upon skeletons of the past merely by innocently looking at a sister institution's paper?

Frankly, Lou, how are you doing. And by the way, how long have you been at Drexel, for pity's sake? You had a two-year start on me when we labored at the Grecian, yet I hope to be graduated from Temple within a few months. You seem to have tarried a long time at the institute. Although there is no necessity, if you ever get a chance you may drop a few lines of explanations to

G. Donald F.

As long as it is hard to hurt our feelings and knowing that this column was in grave danger of having an eighteen-day diet appearance, we put that thing in. We recall having once seen a column in the Temple paper with a title that looked like the silly name Don gives his efforts, but really, we passed it up, it looked so complicated. As we remember Don, he seems to have been an awfully nice fellow, with a slight tendency to foolishness. Also, we owe our mastery of the life to Don's patient tutelage. We would sit together on a table, at noon hour, and this columnist would blow while the columnist from Temple would show which holes to cover up and tell what sort of note to expect. It was a lot of fun. And now he is going to Temple. Well, well, well. It sure is a small world.

A cobbler who earns but \$5 a week is being sued for alimony. Seems as if his wife wants his last.—Charles Leedy in "Youngstown Telegram."

Seems like she wants his awl.—Judd Lewis in "Houston Post Dispatch."

Yea, and peg as she will, she'll probably put him on his uppers. The woman must lack sole.—Morgan Cook in the "Philadelphia Inquirer."

And what a mean "tongue-lacing" that "vamp" has earned. Continuing—she must be a "heel." Glo in the Drexel "Triangle." That just about finishes the shoe and classes us with all the big guys.

VALE

After looking it up in the dictionary, we can quite properly quote Professor MacDonald and,—vale is the word. This column is on its last sheet. We have enjoyed the monkey business connected with it but feel that there is no better way of ending the year than by ending this thing at the same time. Those desiring to follow in our footsteps will be fondly greeted and politely interviewed as to the necessary qualifications. Anything more we might say may only provoke tears, so—good-bye.

NEW BOOKS

The past summer and fall has seen the book stores flooded with books dealing with the experiences met in the war of twelve years ago. Some of these have had remarkable success. Some are rather significant contributions to the field of the novel.

The most noteworthy of these is "All Quiet on the Western Front." It has indeed become so famous that we are forced to presume that most Drexel students have heard of it, and that not a few have read it. Despite this fact, we will give some comments that we made three months ago, immediately after reading it.

"All Quiet on the Western Front" is very much worth all the fuss that has been made of it. It has a power that is similar to that of the play, "In Abraham's Bosom." There is nothing beautiful in it—it tells only of the ugliness and sordidness of life. There is no plot. The characters are very insufficiently sketched, so that at the end we are left knowing none of them.

The writer is obviously not a master of language. Much of his writing is chopped up so there can be little beauty of form. He is simply registering an emotion, and one of the most powerful—horror. He does that with unbelievable force, principally because he has had the courage to admit it to himself, and to describe it as he feels it.

It is hoped that Remarque will be satisfied with the fortune and fame that this one book has brought him. To me it seems that he has nothing left to write. He has poured out the essence of his life into two hundred pages. If, indeed, he can write more books like this, and at will, certainly he is a genius. But I don't think he can. If he is not satisfied, the rest will probably be trash. This may be too, but I doubt it.

"Death of a Hero" by Richard Aldington, has not nearly approached Remarque's book in either fame or fortune. The reason is perhaps the conventionality of the form, which is only slightly relieved by the unconventionality of some of the thought.

Aldington draws his characters very fully. He takes us back two generations to give us background. Then he carries us through the childhood, marriage, war experiences and death of his "hero." In so doing he supplies a wealth of detail that contributes greatly to our understanding the collapse of personality that occurs when Winterbourne faces the realities of war.

The weakness of the book as a novel lies in the habit of the author of giving long and detailed accounts of various viewpoints of the sex question. It seems to be a subject that he cannot leave. Despite the emphasis, he never reaches the heights of Lawrence in describing it as a factor in human conduct. He treats of its intellectual—and that, it seems, is impossible.

When Ernest Hemingway wrote "A Farewell to Arms" he was at least polite enough to write of the Italian army and give the Western Front a rest. We were beginning to feel that we knew all there was to know about trench warfare and its particular horrors. Hemingway takes us into the Alps and weaves for us a delightful old-fashioned love affair.

Old-fashioned things are supposed to be distinctly out of Hemingway's field, so he colored this one up by failing to have the couple get married and by being a trifle more personal than the older tastes allowed. Despite these minor details, and the fact that the girl dies when their baby is born, the book is essentially happy. We are encompassed with the warm glow of a happy, fully reciprocated, perfectly natural physical love. We are cheered by the reminder that even such as Hemingway can find something so good, even in the doubly discouraging war time.

There are in this world, I suppose, still a few people who would condemn not only the action of the pair in this novel, but the printing of the story itself. It seems to me, however, to be quite moral—if it is granted that we recognize one of two facts.

D. H. D.

PETERSON RYDER WRITES FROM PHILIPPINES

Army and Navy Club, Manila, P. I. October 31, 1929.

(Extracts from letters to Miss MacIntyre and Miss Sudell.)

Your letter was forwarded from Shanghai to Hong Kong to Kowloon to Manila. It was great to get it, for I have not had many letters from Drexel.

Last night I dined with Arellano (Juan Marcus Arellano, Drexel '11), the architect, and his wife, and, of course, we talked D. I. all the time. His wife is quite a singer.

Well, at last I can say I am better, only I don't have much ambition to do things and get very tired.

The last night I was in Hong Kong, Mr. Choa Po Lien, a bank official, introduced to me by the Bishop of Honolulu, gave me a real Chinese dinner, thirty courses. It was some dinner. A very beautiful house on the mountainside overlooking Hong Kong and the wonderful harbor. It was a great send-off. John Russell, my old boy friend, met me

THE REVIEWER'S PENCIL

One play that passed out of the Philadelphia picture some weeks ago deserves a little comment. That is "The Age of Innocence." Katherine Cornell so completely dominates it that I almost referred to it as her play. Without her, it could have been little more than fair, and probably would have been mediocre. With her, it showed occasional signs of life and quality.

Edith Wharton's novel of the same title may have been long enough, and skilfully enough written to convey the character and personality of Madame Olenska. The play, on the other hand, almost failed to do that, even with the beautiful and undoubtedly capable emotional actress, Katherine Cornell.

Our one criticism of Miss Cornell, as well as several other members of the cast, is of their very poor enunciation. Their tendency to "mouth" their words, together with the widespread whispering of our many feminine co-occupants of the gallery, rendered many of the lines indistinct. Other than that, they were quite good in their field.

The play that followed "The Age of Innocence" at the Keith, was far superior, and very nearly as well played. It was Philip Barry's "Holiday." Philip Barry has contributed a number of plays to the American theatre, among them "White Wings," one that was very successful on Broadway, yet was hailed by all the critics as an excellent effort. "Holiday" was more successful from the financial point of view. It ran all of last year to crowded houses in New York, and hopes to enjoy another year on the road. It should be good for several years, for Barry has certainly written a delightful play.

The strata of society portrayed in "Holiday" is one that is beyond our acquaintance, being, in fact, the highest from point of wealth. A lack of familiarity with that class is assumed by the author, who is consequently enabled to give you his own view. That does not happen to be a particularly complimentary one. He points his shafts not so much at the people, as at the idea they represent—that the accumulation of wealth is an end of life. His Jonny Case is afflicted with the rather extraordinary idea that he should devote his early years to becoming acquainted with life—to "being," as he expresses it. That anyone should wish to accumulate a few thousand dollars and then stop is a strange idea to most Americans. In the play the author is able to make his puppets take it seriously, and on that rests an evening's entertainment. The audience, however, is under no such compulsion, and it can slide off and be classed with the rest of the humor in this very amusing play.

"Holiday" is much more, and can be much less than I have suggested in the preceding paragraph. It abounds in light and lively humor that is rather reminiscent of Lonsdale, and yet distinctly American. It could never be called overly subtle, yet it never falls into that class which is usually described as "broad."

Taken as a whole, "Holiday" is probably the best play that we have seen in Philadelphia this year. That makes all the more regrettable the fact that on the night on which we saw it, the orchestra was not more than half filled, and our favorite gallery had not attracted more than fifty enthusiasts. I suppose that they were all over listening to "The Cock Eyed World."

One play that seems to be having some success in our town is "Caprice." It was mentioned in the last "Triangle," but it might be well to be more specific in the criticism made of it at that time. Everyone admits that the play itself is a trivality, and hardly an amusing one. Most people will stand up and shout that Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt are great people and completely redeem the evening from boredom. We insist that you can see the whole bag of tricks of these very popular persons in one evening. They always give the same characters, and they are really not interesting enough to see more than once. Lynn Fontanne is very beautiful from the ankles to the neck, but the extremities are more important—one of them at least. Her voice is the last straw.

And so we must insist that "Caprice" is one of the least worthy of the Guild's offerings. That, however, still rates it very high.

D. H. D.

at the boat. It was forty-three years ago that he left Boston, yet he recognized me. He knows everyone in Manila, belongs to fifteen clubs, has thirteen living children and two automobiles—one he sends for me every morning. I love this club. It is most comfortable. I feel as if I had lived here many years. I leave for Shanghai November 20th, so will have been here a month. I am a little ahead of my itinerary on account of my doctor in Shanghai making me get away from there.

Do you know I am registered on the Dollar Line S. S. as doctor, and everybody calls me doctor. Mrs. Howland has nothing on me. I have thought of you people a lot and miss you. Have had very few letters from the Institute—two from Miss MacIntyre, one short one from Miss Worrell, and one from you (Miss Sudell).

My love to all the D. I. people. I don't write to anyone who does not write to me!

J. PETERSON RYDER.

DREXEL DRAGONS TIE ST. JOE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ball on their 28 yard line the Hawks held firm and the Dragons surrendered the oval. The Crimson and Gray was forced to a punting attack in its own territory. Drexel began another plunging advance led by Clara LaBove, who made three successive drives for a first down and did the same for another. The Dragons carried the ball to the St. Joe 10 yard marker, where they surrendered it inches from a first down, and the Hawks immediately kicked out of the danger area. Neither goal was threatened for the remainder of the tilt and the teams left the gridiron in deadlock.

This brought to a close the Drexel football season in which one of the greatest teams has borne the Blue and Gold to higher heights than ever before. A line such as the Dragons have is seldom to be equalled in speed and precision. Almost in every game some outstanding play was brought about by the defensive power of this line.

Men like Marsh, Markle, Kerns and Keller constantly tore through the line of scrimmage and tossed the enemy backs for losses. Had Drexel the athletic recognition of other colleges, Ted Markle would be our bid for an All-American tackle. Thus with the close of the season we, the student body, congratulate you of the Drexel Dragons, for the splendid record for this season.

Statistics of the game:

Table with 2 columns: Drexel, St. Joseph. Rows include Yards Gained, First Downs, Completed Forwards, Incompleted Forwards, Intercepted Forwards, Unrecovered Fumbles, Gained on Penalties.

The lineup:

Table with 2 columns: Drexel, St. Joseph. Lists player names and positions.

DREXEL vs. HAVERFORD

With all the glamor and spectacle of ancient combat, the Drexel Dragon unleashed its most vicious and effective attack to conquer the formidable Haverford College eleven at Drexel Field. Score, 7-0.

At the outset the little Quakers bid fair for the honors, but as the contest continued the Blue and Gold grew steadily predominant, and the Scarlet and Black faded into oblivion. Haverford's hopes were built around the much-heralded Captain Morriso, and with his downfall came that of his colleagues. Drexel's perfectly co-ordinated line, by stopping "the egg" at the very beginning, completely demoralized the offensive power of the Main Liners and forced them to use aerial passes in gaining their yardage.

The opening whistle sent the oval from the toe of Morriso to Drexel's 28-yard line. On the very first play Snyder's forward was intercepted by a Quaker back, giving the visitors possession of the ball. The over-anxious Dragons were penalized three successive times for being off-side, but several tackles by Markle and Keller and a 15-yard penalty placed the Scarlet and Black 27 yards from a first down. An aerial pass on the third down from Morriso to Crawford netted 18 yards, but the Dragons held firmly on the fourth, and the Main Liners surrendered the oval. The monsters immediately punted out of the danger zone.

After an exchange of punts the Dragons were able to begin an offensive attack. A 7-yard end run by Captain Redmond and several piercing plunges by Mike LaBove gave two first downs. A 15-yard penalty cut short this advance and the quarter ended.

Unsuccessful attempts at first downs were followed by punts from both teams. A Haverford fumble was recovered by the Dragons on the visitors' 25-yard line. Redmond plunged for a 6-yard gain, but Hughes was pinned behind the line for a 7-yard loss, and Haverford took the ellipsoid and punted. Captain Morris ended the half with a 7-yard end run.

During the first half the two teams were evenly matched. The Dragons became involved in difficulties immediately after the opening whistle, which placed them on the defensive for almost the entire quarter. However, for the remainder of the half the Blue and Gold demonstrated its offensive powers and also forced the plunging Quaker backs to resort to forwards for their gains.

On the first play in the second half Morris was tackled for a 7-yard loss, and Haverford punted. A long pass from Redmond to Grace netted 32 yards. Incidentally, this was the only successful Dragon aerial during the entire tilt, and it paved the way to victory. Several long plunges by La Bove and Miller placed the oval on the 3-yard line, and Miller went through left tackle for a touchdown. La Bove pierced

"VALIANT" POSTPONED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

The Dramatic Club has decided to present "The Valiant" some time in January. This is a change in plans, as originally they had hoped to present it this coming Wednesday, but circumstances intervened.

The final cast is as follows: The Valiant.....Howard Mackelean The Warden.....John Montgomery Father Daly.....Lemuel Holt Young Lady.....Isabel Intrikin

Upon the completion of the "Werwolf" and "The Valiant," the club plans to organize a new play as yet unselected. This play, to be selected in March, will be sent to Bucknell to represent Drexel in the Intercollegiate Dramatic League. Those who have charge of the matter will most likely choose a play with a serious theme, as it has been found that the judges are more impressed by serious plays than by comedies.

The contest was held at Gettysburg last year, and at Drexel three years ago. The Drexel players won second and third places in the contests several years ago.

37-20 VICTORY OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

Hahnemann Falls As Dragon Snaps His Teeth In First Game of This Season

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, the Dragons met and defeated the Hahnemann five to the tune of 37-20 on the home court for the opening game of the season. Captain Dobbins tallied first for Drexel with a single marker, followed by a double tally from Johnson. The game started with a bang and was fast throughout. The opening half was marked with numerous fouls, due to the over-anxiety of both teams. However, Drexel came out ahead on these short counts. The closing minutes found the Dragons hitting a fierce stride that carried the visitors off their feet. When the closing cannon roared the Blue and Gold had a 19-7 lead.

Refreshed after a ten-minute rest the Blue and Gold continued to hold their lead by dropping a two pointer before the echo of the starting whistle had died away. Hahnemann also seemed to find themselves, for they doubled their score before the Dragons put an addition to their own lead. Coach Halas gave all of the squad a try and from the appearances they made, a very favorable season is expected. Al Hey, due to an injured shoulder, was not in the lineup. He is, however, expected to return for the next game with Textile, which will be played here tonight.

Considering the first game as a final tuning up and a measure of weakness, the team is preparing for a hard schedule and will come through with as fine a record as the football team holds.

Table with 2 columns: Drexel, Hahnemann. Lists player names and statistics.

Advanced botany classes at Northwestern University receive airplane rides over the Indiana sand dunes as part of their required work this year.

Dr. Fred Eastman, professor of literature and drama at the Chicago Theological Seminary, has escaped being robbed several times in Chicago, but on his first visit to London the bald-headed educator had to pay 21 shillings for a haircut. "Unadulterated thugs," he said on his return.

the Quaker line for the extra point, giving Drexel a lead of 7-0.

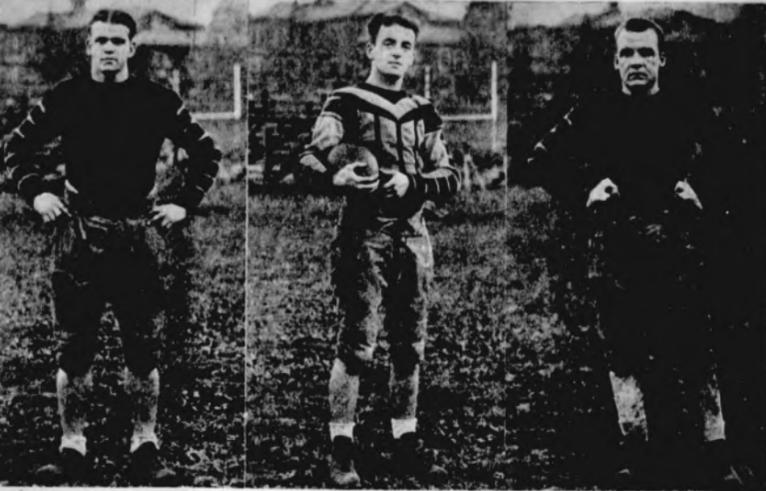
In the last session another Blue and Gold attack was halted by an intercepted pass in Quaker territory, and for the remainder of the tilt the Dragons played defensively. Haverford began an orgy of substitutions, but the sixty-minute whistle ended the colorful battle.

In sending the powerful Quakers to defeat, the Halasmen displayed their best brand of football. The linemen not only held the mighty Morris and his aides, but repeatedly threw them for heavy losses.

Ted Markle gave plenty of trouble to the Haverford backs before they could even reach the line of scrimmage. Miller and La Bove were prominent in gains through scrimmage, as was Captain Redmond.

Table with 2 columns: Drexel, Haverford. Rows include Yards Gained, First Downs, Forwards Completed, Forwards Incompleted, Forwards Intercepted, Gained on Penalties, Unrecovered Fumbles.

DREXEL GRID STARS



From left to right: Markle, Miller and Captain-elect McFayden

DRAGONS CELEBRATE ST. JOE VICTORY

On Monday, Nov. 25, Drexel paid homage to its mighty football team—the first Dragon that refused to bow before the Hawk of the Crimson and Gray. Ten o'clock saw the auditorium filled with jubilant students. Enthroned on the stage was the team together with the roaring Dragon—the symbol of the old Drexel fight.

Crowther, the line coach, opened the rally with a snappy talk that glittered with acclaim for the deserving Dragon demons. Lieut. Hulley, former Blue and Gold knight of the pigskin, then delivered a stirring speech. Redmond, LaBove, Marsh and the rest of the team added a few words. At this juncture, Bob Oberholtzer called for cheers for the men deserving special praise. The students complied with vim, and then showed their appreciation of Bob's gallant work of the past season by taking it upon themselves to give our hard-working cheerleader a mighty cheer. Joe Roerco then rendered the 1929 football history a la Caruso. He was aided enthusiastically by the students.

The students then adjourned to the court where the Drexelians, mighty minions of King Jazz, held sway.

Yeay, Dragons! the Dragons' Victory Dame, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Alpha Sorority, was held in the old gymnasium on Saturday evening, November 23. All those who challenged Drexel's right to hold a victory dance in celebration of the St. Joe's game were referred to Ted Markle.

Ben Pritchard's Blue Dragons weaved lilting melody and soon thawed out the students who had frozen at the game. Ben is one hot man with the trumpet and rumor has it that Rudy Valee is on his trail. The old Drexel pep was much in evidence, as were the football players, bruises and all.

WERWOLF OPERETTA STAGED TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) Carnack, the rough soldier of fortune. He will be remembered from the parts he played in a series of productions known as the Little Theatre Movement and broadcast over Station WCAM.

Bob Oberholtzer's splendid work in former plays will certainly be equalled in "The Werwolf." In the character of the jester of the court Bob so loses his own identity that his adaptation of the wise fool should be a masterful characterization.

The Werwolf belongs to the folklore of the Middle Ages, and was, according to medieval superstition, a person who became a wolf and in that form practised cannibalism. In the operetta, it is the role assumed by one Lord Edmond, who for political reasons has found it expedient to conceal his identity. In his exile the legend of the Werwolf has grown up about him.

The scene is laid in a principality known as Hagueland, in the thirteenth century. The ruler of Monica, an adjacent principality, having failed in his suit for the hand of the reigning Princess of Hagueland, is determined to gain control by force and rule Monica and Hagueland jointly. To this end he plots with the commander-in-chief of the Princess' armies. At this point Lord Edmond comes forward and leads the armies of Hagueland to victory.

The traitorous and disgraced general then informs the Princess of Lord Edmond's identification with the Werwolf, causing him to be denounced and banished from her court. A year elapses before the Princess realizes her mistake, begs his forgiveness, and rewards him with her hand in marriage.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DEAR MR. EDITOR:

In the November first issue of the "Triangle," an editorial, under the heading "?? ? Loan Fund," is aimed at certain groups of the student body. In it you declare that you will not cease worrying until you receive letters from at least five different people on thoughts of their own. Maybe I can help out by presenting mine. Here is the thought: Money obtained from the Card Tournament last year, should be used for something better than a Loan Fund, and furthermore we do have students at Drexel, besides you, dear Mr. Editor, that think for themselves.

Perhaps those so staunchly in favor of a "Triangle" Loan Fund had better consider the other side of the question before squawking: "Why block our way?" The reason for the opposition to the Loan Fund was not a matter of obstinacy; it was, that the money obtained from Drexel student organizations would only benefit a few students by awarding them scholarships. The original purpose of raising the money was to help pay for a new building to be used as a recreation center by the students (all of them). Why not adhere to the original issue and use the money to benefit the students as a whole and not a few individuals? Wouldn't it be a better plan to use the money to buy a good radio set or orthophonic viotrola for our new lounging room or cafeteria? Maybe some of the students can suggest something better, just so all of us share the benefit of the money so willingly donated by our organizations.

And now about this "think for yourself" idea. It is a good idea, there is no doubt about it, but why must you as editor try to give us the impression that you are better than the rest of us in that respect, just because you are editor and it is your duty to think for yourself and thus for the "Triangle"? Is it necessary to write letters like this to get ourselves thinking? Of course not, but it might help to show that students do have opinions of their own. At any rate, I hope your theory that we are only "supposedly thinking college men," will be disproved by you receiving at least four more letters from students not on the "Triangle" staff.

Sincerely, E. R. S.

TO THE EDITOR:

There are two sides to every question. It is not extraordinary to know only one side and thus to be possessed of a biased opinion and for this reason it is very interesting to observe passing remarks made by individuals in the course of ordinary conversation which evolve around both sides of a specific fact.

For example, the question of college spirit is often assailed by a student, in that it does not exist to the degree to which it should. Consider, who makes the college spirit? The students. If each student did his or her part towards furthering that essential quality there would be no reason to question it. A simple solution for the other side.

Very often women who live in dormitories express dissatisfaction with the existing rules and regulations by which they are governed. After all they are a necessity and for several reasons. For instance, the parents of these women have entrusted them into the care of the institution and in order to carry out that trust satisfactorily the college must employ certain restrictions. Why? Principally because there are many temperaments to deal with and youth seems to be unable up to this time to assume sufficient individual responsibility to make it feasible to abolish regulations.

Again, it is often felt that there should be some medium through which students could express opinions—of all sorts and kinds—for example, by the use of a college paper. But the other side arises very sanely and sensibly and points out that a college must employ a conservative policy. It is an absolute essential of a large organization. Consider destructive criticisms that students wish to publish—what of the effect upon the reading public? It would be decidedly injurious to a rising institution. Youth must look at that side of the question.

GIRLS START EARLY BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Monday, December 2nd, featured the first basketball practice for the co-eds this year. The turnout was fine. Among the candidates were a few familiar faces from the varsity team last year. They are: Mary Bennis, Eleanor Henderson, Audrey Rust, captain, and Muriel Titus. It is unfortunate for Drexel that these old stars are Seniors this year, but if the new material from the Freshman class work up as well as it is expected, they may be able to fill the gaps these girls will leave. There are a few promising substitutes from last year also. A successful season is anticipated under the able coaching of Miss Crawley, with the guidance of A. Rust, the captain, and the management of Dot Happe.

Dot Happe, the manager, has worked hard with the captain and the coach to plan a good schedule. The games that have been scheduled thus far are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Date, Location. Rows include January 20-Rosemont, January 25-Ursinus, February 8-Upsala, February 14-Ursinus, February 19-Rosemont, March 1-Geo. Washington, March 7-Cedar Crest.

A game with Beaver and Temple will be included as soon as a date satisfactory for both teams can be agreed upon. The team will travel to Washington for the game on the week-end of March 1st, and to New York for the Upsala game.

Cedar Crest College is the only new college on the schedule. The hockey team traveled up to Allentown to play the Cedar Crest team and returned with a tie score. It is hoped the basketball team will wipe out this tie.

FIRST RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club gave its initial program over Station WFAN on November 24 from 4.00 to 4.40 P. M. This is the first of a series of programs that different Drexel organizations will present in the coming months over local stations.

Mr. William Silvano Thunder conducted the concert, while Doris Wicks was at the piano. The program consisted of four numbers:

- I Passed By Your Window, By May H. Brake
Old Folks at Home, By Stephen C. Foster
Come to the Fair, By East Hope Martin
Piekaninny Sandman, By Sarah Talbert
Kiss Me Again, By Victor Herbert

The Glee Club deserves to be congratulated for the fine quality of its work. The Drexel Symphony Orchestra, the Drexelians, and the R. O. T. C. Band will be heard in the coming months either over the same station or other local stations.

In the realm of football this week we note several unique situations. In Iowa three sets of brothers are playing on the squad of the University of Iowa's team. Two of them, and twins to boot, are out for the quarterback berth.

At Carnegie the football players are usually known also as printers or Industrial Eds, but at Ohio State medicine and football seem to go hand in hand. The "Ohio State Lantern" also tells us that this combination is not confined to that university, and points out that John Wilcey, former Buckeye coach; Iolas Huffman and Cyril Meyers, two captains under Wilcey, and Swede Oberlander, the famous All-American from Dartmouth, all at one time or another have studied medicine.

Students' conversation is often directed into the channels of discussion of specific courses of study given in a college. Often the remarks tend to criticize a course that may be new and therefore untried. The wise student takes his position and reminds us that whatever it is, if it is new, there are bound to be defects and as rapidly as they are noted an attempt is made to erase them and in time the situation is adequately remedied. Consider this before we criticize, not only courses of study, but many things that we tend to tear down unthinkingly.

An amusing conversation may evolve around commuters and boarding students. Who do the most in extracurricular activities? Some say commuters, other state boarding students. There are more commuters and it would be deducted that there should be more of them found in these activities. Furthermore, boarders have many activities at the dormitories to fill their time and also, commuters have home interests sufficient to fill their spare moments. But after all, rather than spend time talking it would seem more advisable for both sides to get out and do things. This fact is applicable in many other instances.

There are numerous questions with interesting sides that could be discussed but these should suffice to prove emphatically that in every instance derogatory or critical conversation could be obliterated if each individual exerted the proper degree of co-operation.

D. W., '30.

The "Triangle" should be the voice of those that pay for it, and read it. We have endeavored to realize that pleasant condition.

THE EDITOR.

## NEWS ITEMS FROM ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Please forward interesting items of alumni news to Harriet E. Worrell, Alumni Secretary, Drexel Institute.

'97 E. T. Wilkins called at the Institute in November and told of the interesting meetings frequently held in Schenectady by the Drexel men connected with the General Electric Company.

'04 Theodore Meyer passed away on September 10th.

'05 Gordon D. Frazee has moved from New Jersey to 4313 Cottman Street, Philadelphia.

'06 William H. Beatty, Jr., of 3931 Winchester Street, Chicago, Ill., is with Electrical Research Lab., Inc.

'10 Carrie L. Thornburg has moved to 3901 Dorchester Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

'13 Esther Maule's new address is 10705 Lake Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. E. M. Rowand, Jr., is Sup. Industrial Gas Sales, Phila. Sub-Counties Gas & El. Co., and lives at 1534 Powell Street, Norristown, Pa.

'14 Mrs. Kathryn Laing Nace's new address is Box 67, Woodbury Heights, N. J.

'15 William C. Winter has moved from New Kensington, Pa., to 112 Sussex Road, Tenafly, N. J. Mrs. Winter was Allene Richey, '16.

'16 Mrs. H. J. Burley (Evelyn F. Bulard) has moved to 720 Parkside, Buffalo, N. Y.

'21 Mrs. Walter E. Snyder (Anne B. Dwyer) is living at Apt. 208a, Lu-El Manor, 48th and Osage Ave., Philadelphia.

'23 Charles Diehm has moved to 68 Winchester St., Brookline, Mass. Catherine E. McIntyre's address is 20 Seventh Street, N. E., Massillon, Ohio. Frank W. Myers, since his marriage in May, has been living at 2431 Wynnefield Drive, Merwood Park, Pa. Helen W. Squires, who recently took a trip to the Pacific Coast, should be addressed at the Y. W. C. A., Phoenix, Arizona.

'24 C. T. Shoeh is Electrical Engineer, Dept. of Property and Supplies, State Capitol Bldg., Harrisburg, and lives at 1903 Elm St., New Cumberland, Pa. Isadora Wilson and George Leo Deau were married in Plains, Pa., on October 17th.

'25 Helen C. Chadwick is assistant cataloguer, University of North Carolina Library, and lives at 408 Rosemary Ave., Chapel Hill, N. C. Joseph A. Wilson, Internal Combustion Engine Sales Section Head, Westinghouse E. & M. Co., So. Phila. Works, is living at Turner Apts., Glendolen, Pa.

'26 Mrs. Magnus H. Kristoffersen (Margarete Stieglmeier) is library assistant, Campbell Branch of the Detroit Public Library, Mich. The third annual reunion and dinner of the 1926 engineers was held on November 16, 1929, the class attending the Haverford-Drexel game preceding their dinner, which was held at the Arcadia. The following men attended: Charles I. MacNeil, M. A. Dugan, Henry G. Houghton, Charles Robb, John P. Stouidt, Raleigh Goldinger, W. Albert Stevens, P. S. O'Brien, David W. Hagan, Edwin B. Middleton, William J. Stevens, George N. Proctor. The group contained experts ranging from traders to short wave radio men and Ford agents, making up in diversity what they lacked in numbers. The face of our good friend, Mr. J. Peterson (P. D.) Ryder was missing from his usual place at the head of the table, and it is hoped that he will again be able to meet with the '26 men following the Delaware game in 1930. The dinner was declared the usual success, and it is the desire of the committee that more '26ers aim to be present at the dinner to be held next year.

'27 William Goldberg is General Supt., I. B. Miller, Inc., Foundation Contractors, New York City. Harold A. Woolman's new address is 940 Peermont Ave., Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Mumford (Rosamond Boynton) announce the arrival of Mary Allison Mumford on September 13th. John A. Roberts lives at 5 West 4th St., Mt. Vernon, and is in the Plant Department, N. Y. Tel. Co. J. A. Stetina, who is with McClintic-Marshall Co., lives at 1 Oakley Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'28 Charles S. Head, Jr., is at 89-25 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. Claude L. Lammey (Miriam Cochrane) has moved to 508 Washington Ave., Downingtown, Pa. Samuel A. Wilson's present address is 1109 Walnut St., Wilkingsburg, Pa. He is with McClintic-Marshall Co. Thelma B. Stipe's address is 443 W. 15th St., Tyrone, Pa. Clarence A. Hall recently married and now lives at 312 W. 15th St., Chester, Pa. Elizabeth Adair, who spent the summer abroad, has recently accepted a position with the Hercules Powder Co. in Wilmington. E. Madeline Burleigh is dietitian, Mary McClellan Hospital, Cambridge, N. Y.

Alfred Woodward, of Phoenix, Arizona, a student in the University of Arizona, was recently killed in an automobile accident when the car in which he was riding left the road at Fairbanks.

M. Kathleen Hill and John Wandell, a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, were recently married and are living in Allentown, Pa.

Dorothy Evelyn Oaks and Roy Arthur Wesselmann were married in Salamanca, N. Y., on September 14th, and are now living at 1830 Grantham Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

## DREXEL vs. URSINUS

At Germantown Friends' Field, on November 26th, was played one of the best games of the season. It was a fight from start to finish—the last game for Drexel and Ursinus, and both teams were in fine spirits and well matched. The first half was nip and tuck. Ursinus had a splendid forward line, which carried the ball down the field time after time, only to receive an upset within the twenty-five-yard line, or even the striking circle. Miss Lake, Ursinus' left wing, could outrun everybody on both teams, and gave Drexel more than one good scare. In the early part of the game Peggy Duross scored for Drexel. During the rest of that half, an endless battle, raging up and down the field, accomplished no other results, and the half ended 1-0 in Drexel's favor.

Between the halves Ursinus evidently heard some very forceful speeches, because when the second half began a whirlwind attack ensued. Miss Lake scored two goals in rapid succession. It looked blue for Drexel, until Peggy Duross shook off her pursuers and scored again for Drexel. The tie score held practically to the end of the game, when Miss Witman scored for Ursinus. Drexel tried desperately to tie the score again, and came mighty near doing it. The whistle blew, however, and upset all further hopes. The game ended with Ursinus in the lead, 3-2.

### Line-up:

Drexel	Ursinus
Wenz.....Right Wing	Tower
Douglass.....Inside Left	Witman
Mattison.....Inside Right	Billet
Duross.....Center Forward	Conner
Lawrence.....Left Wing	Lake
Weisgerber.....Right Half	Drysdale
Rust.....Center Half	Wisner
Konkle.....Left Half	Ohl
Bassett.....Right Back	Keinly
Grand Lienard.....Left Back	Riley
Letchworth.....Goalkeeper	Shenger

Substitutes—Ursinus: Rothenberger for Billet, and Ulrich for Drysdale, and White for Ohl. Umpire—Bill. Time of halves—30 minutes. Scorers—Unruh and Krastnig. Timekeepers—Inman and Hamilton.

## PENNA. LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

At a luncheon given in connection with the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Association, the place cards were miniature book supports of orange (gold) card board, bearing in the center at the top the Drexel seal. Mrs. Howland, Director of the Library School, and ten Drexel alumnae were present. Ira A. Watts was secretary of the Association.

## PITTSBURGH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Drexel Club of Pittsburgh had a luncheon at Gimbel's on Saturday, October 26th. The following members were present: Ruth Buchanan, Susan Crozier, Mrs. Charles Conway, Mildred Ewing, Harriet Eck, Gertrude Edinger, Helen Falkenstein, Genevieve Gieger, Isabel and Elsie Gildersleeve, Florence Kreutzer, Mrs. A. W. Mendel, Martha Proven, Catherine Shoemaker, Mildred Tremby, Katherine Walker. After luncheon a short business meeting was held to elect new officers for the coming year. Mildred Ewing, of 809 Tenth Street, Beaver Falls, was elected president, and Florence Kreitzer, of 105 Emerson Avenue, Aspinwall, secretary and treasurer. The Club wishes to add new members to their roll and have an excellent time at their next meeting, which will be the third Saturday in March. Any alumni and ex-students living in or near Pittsburgh are requested to send their name and address to the secretary.

The alumni and their friends, who attended the card party and dance at the Bellevue-Stratford on Friday evening, November 15th, had a very pleasant evening. The music was good, the prizes were interesting, and everyone had a good time.

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Tasty Sandwiches

## DELTA SIGMA ALPHA

On Thursday night, November 14th, the Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity held its annual smoker. An elaborate entertainment was presented for the approval of the guests, with Jack Bradley acting as master of ceremonies, and Benny Pritchard's "Drexel Blue Dragons" furnishing the music. The program was completed with musical numbers by Danny Redmond and the Delta Sigma Alpha Quartette.

The Faculty was represented by Dr. E. J. Hall, honorary member of the fraternity, and Bill Stevens, graduate manager of athletics. Dr. Hall and Mr. Stevens addressed those present, both commending the fraternity on the success of the occasion, and commenting on the school spirit shown by the members and their guests. Captain Leo Redmond and John Kirkpatrick, of the football squad, predicted a Drexel victory over Haverford.

The guests comprise a representative group of Drexel men. They were profuse in their thanks for a pleasant evening.

## MRS. ERNEST J. HALL WILL SING FOR WIP PROGRAM

Mrs. Ernest J. Hall, wife of Dr. Hall, the "Triangle" faculty adviser and associate professor of English, will broadcast a program of songs from Station WIP on next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. This evening she is giving a recital at Plymouth Meeting, Pa. She has sung frequently at Drexel on various occasions in the past and last year had a leading part in the play "The Kleptomaniac." Since the opening of the fall term, Mrs. Hall has been enrolled as a student in the Home Economics School.

## CO-EDS AT CEDAR CREST

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

a game. Those Dutch maids were out for blood. It was wild. Their one idea seemed to be "the survival of the strongest," not the fittest. They dashed into the game hot for victory, and even the biting air didn't cool them off entirely. Peggy Duross made a goal for Drexel in the first five minutes of the game, and the first half ended 1-0 in favor of Drexel.

Between halves someone must have suggested to the referee that there were such things as rules, for the second half went much more smoothly. Bondy-Caft, of Cedar Crest, soon tied the score. Then Douglass put Drexel once more in the lead, 2-1. A few moments before the whistle blew, Smeade, of Cedar Crest, after a terrific shuffle around the goal, pushed the ball over the line and the game ended 2-2.

We stayed at Cedar Crest College for a delightful supper. Songs and yells from the rest of the students in the dining room made speech practically impossible. Soon after supper we left for the station, where we got a plentiful supply of all-day suckers (lollypops) and peanuts before the train arrived, and when it did it was delightfully empty.

The bridge game was resumed, the novels taken up, and the same few snored all the way home.

### Line-up:

Drexel	Cedar Crest
Wenz.....Right Wing	Klenk
Mattison.....Inside Right	Searle
Duross.....Center Forward	Raiser
Douglass.....Inside Left	Bondy-Caft
Lawrence.....Left Wing	Hardex
Weisgerber.....Right Half	Eliling
Rust.....Center Half	Smeade
Konkle.....Left Half	Norton
Bassett.....Right Back	Beck
Grand Lienard.....Left Back	Corlin
Letchworth.....Goalkeeper	Lichtenwalner

Substitutes—Cedar Crest: Pribble for Hardex. Umpires—Purbeck and Jenner. Time of halves—25 minutes. Scorers—Skillern and Crebb. Timekeepers—Krasning and Jenzel.

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# Club News

## Y. W. C. A.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Monday, November 18th, in the Art Gallery. Marion Hoeflick sang a selection entitled, "A Sleepy Hollow Tune." Mr. Forrest Brown, one of the student secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., spoke on "The Scope of Christian Work in College Life." Plans are being made for future meetings to be in the form of discussion groups.

## GIRLS' JUNIOR CLASS

A meeting of the Girls' Junior Class was held on Wednesday, November 13, 1929, at 1:00 P. M., in room 210.

Alice Allen, the chairman of the ring committee, reported her findings concerning new designs for a Drexel Institute Class Ring. The class, however, decided not to make any definite plans yet. The Junior Prom Committee was appointed, and consists of the following girls: Remayne Gregory, Chairman; Alice Allen, and Helen Raub.

## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club met on Wednesday evening, December 4th, in the Art Gallery. Several topics were discussed, and then plans were made for the Communion, which the members are to receive in a body. It was decided to attend the services at the Cathedral on Sunday, December 8th. Afterwards the Club will have breakfast at the Robert Morris Hotel. The business meeting was followed by dancing, which the members thoroughly enjoyed.

## COMMUTERS' CLUB

The Commuters' Club held a meeting on Wednesday, November 20, 1929, in room 208, at 1:00 P. M.

The report of the temporary committee was read and accepted. At this meeting, the girls really organized as a club. It was decided to have an executive committee instead of officers for the first year. An election was held, and the following five girls were selected to form the committee: Dot Williamson, Chairman; Eleanor Henderson, Mary Fellows, Aida Reis, and Virginia Douglass. Each of the five is to take charge of a certain definite line of the club's activities. Plans for the coming season were discussed, and committees are being chosen to take care of them.

## Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. dinner was held Wednesday night in the Drexel Cafeteria. Mr. George Irving spoke.

Mr. Irving is a member of the New York National Council. During the late war Mr. Irving was a captain in the Canadian Army. The dinner was followed by discussions.

## PAN HELLENIC ASSOCIATION

The Pan-Hellenic Association held a meeting on Tuesday, November 12, 1929, in room 208, at 5:00 P. M.

Plans for the party which is to be held on January 4, 1930, at 8:00 P. M., in the Great Court, were discussed. The party is being given for the freshmen and all other new students at Drexel.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The Alpha Sig sorority held a successful rummage sale on Saturday, November 16. Romyne Gregory had charge of the sale.

Sara Parshall and former Janet Wilson surprised the sorority by a visit. Ruth Hasenfuss, last year's president, was married on November 16 in New York to Horace Hollingsworth.

A Thanksgiving basket was sent to the Deaconess' Home to be taken to a poor family.

A pleasant social meeting was held November 26 in the Art Gallery under the supervision of Jane Large.

## SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Delta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma held a meeting in the Art Gallery, at 7:30 on Tuesday, November 19, 1929. Mabel Armstrong, the president, presided. A letter was read by Dorothy Stump telling of some changes in the constitution that were overlooked at the convention at Santa Fe, New Mexico, last August. Plans were discussed for the coming rushing season, and the remainder of the evening was spent in preparation for the annual examination.

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