

Point System of Women Students Changed in June

New Adopted System Goes Into Effect this Term. New Measure Approved by Faculty Council.

Points Increased

The Point System for the women, which is operated by Key and Triangle honorary society for the Women's Student Government Association, was revised during the spring term of this year and passed by the Faculty Council at their meeting in June. The newly adopted system went into effect at the beginning of this term.

The need for the revision of the point system had been felt for some time. Many new clubs and organizations have been added since the original system was adopted in 1927 and several have gone out of existence. It had also been felt that the points were unequally distributed, some being too high and others too low.

A committee of women in the Key and Triangle was appointed to look into the revision. They submitted a plan which met with the approval of the other members of the club. It was then taken before the honorary members of the organization and, after a slight revision, was presented to the Faculty Council. It was approved by them.

Points for the secretary of the Student Government were raised from five to seven. Other points which have been changed or added are as follows: Student Government: Chairman Dorm Board, 1; Dorm Board Member, 4; Chairman Advisory Board, 2. W. A. A. President, 6; other officers, 3; Sport Manager (major), 4; (minor), 3; Assistant Manager, 1; Captain, 1. Y. W. C. A. President, 6; other officers, 3. Key and Triangle: President, 3; Census Taker, 2. Pan Hellenic: Secretary, 2; Treasurer, 2; Sorority President, 6; Sorority officers, 2. Home Economics Club: Officers (other than President), 3. Newman Club and Jewish Students' Association: President, 6; other officers, 3. Senior Class Officers: President, 6. Freshman Council Chairman, 3. Glee Club: President, 5; other officers, 2. Orchestra: Manager, 3; Librarian, 2. Commuters' Club: President, 5; other officers, 3. Executive Board, 1. Beta Sigma Tau: President, 5; other officers, 3. Debating Society: President, 5; other officers, 3; member, 1. French Club: President, 3; other officers, 1. Rouge and Robe: President, 4; other officers, 2. Drexel TRIANGLE and "Lexerd": Editor-in-Chief, 8; staff, 4; reporters and typists, 2. "Drexerd": Editor-in-Chief, 7; staff, 3.

The Drexel Institute Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers formally opened the season with a meeting on Wednesday evening, October 4, in the Women's Lounge.

The principal speaker of the evening was Professor J. Horland Billings, of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Professor Billings' address was "My Impressions of the Century of Progress Exposition."

The central thoughts conveyed to the group of twenty-seven present were: the striking style of architecture and color scheme of the buildings were the outstanding external characteristics of the show. The exhibits were many and varied and all illustrates the development in the particular products or systems. Professor Billings was assisted by Honorary Chairman C. V. Hahn and Mr. W. Geohring, who also visited the Exposition.

Professor Billings also told the society about a very interesting six thousand mile auto trip he made during the summer through the central northwest section of the United States.

The Drexel Branch of the A. S. M. E. inspected the S. S. Santa Paula of the Grace Line on Monday afternoon, October 9. The officials of the line supplied the group with competent guides who pointed out all the important features and modern developments installed on board.

The society was largely interested in the propulsion machinery, which consisted of two compound expansion ground turbines. Chief Engineer Lockett and his assistants explained the machinery, while a Mr. Doran, of the General Electric Company, described the turbine construction.

Mr. McKernan and Mr. Keidel, passenger agents, showed the group around the top sides of the boat. The S. S. Santa Paula is of 16,500 tons displacement and has about 13,200 horsepower.

LEXERD PICTURES

Individual pictures of Seniors (Everyone expecting to graduate in June, 1934):

Business Administration
Home Economics
Engineering

Commercial Teachers
2, 3, and 4 year Secretaries
Retailing
Dietetics

Fraternities (social and honorary) in tuxedo.

Sororities (social and honorary).

Scabbard and Blade in uniform.

Zamsky Studio, 902 Chestnut Street. Any week-day between 9:30 and 5:00.

All pictures must be taken by October 27. A one dollar charge is made for each type of sitting (that is tuxedo, business suit or uniform).



Sophia Kielar



Katherine Holden

Misses Kielar and Holden Win Secretarial Honors at World Fair

Drexel Institute was represented at the typewriting dictaphone, transcription, and shorthand contests at the Century of Progress. The events took place on June 28th at the Hall of States on the Fair Grounds.

The two representatives from Drexel were Miss Sofia Kielar and Miss Katherine Holden. Miss Kielar was awarded a large cup, a small cup (duplicate in miniature) and a gold medal for championship of the dictaphone transcription in the University division and second place in the entire transcription contest in preference to fifty other contestants. Miss Kielar was awarded a silver medal for capturing second place in the

open event typing contest in which there were approximately a hundred and twenty-five contestants.

Honors were again brought to Drexel by Miss Holden, who won second place in the typing contest of the University division, in which many competed.

The large cup won by Miss Kielar will be on display in the trophy case in the court. This trophy is the property of Drexel Institute for one year. If won three consecutive years, it will remain the school's property. The small cup belongs to Miss Kielar. It is an exact copy of the larger cup. All the medals won have the Century of Progress seal engraved on them.

A.S.M.E. Initiates Season Meetings

Professor Billings Speaks to Group. Members Shown Through S. S. Santa Paula by Grace Line Guides.

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Work on Lexerd Well Under Way

New Staff Officials Named. All Individual and Group Pictures Should be Taken as Soon as Possible.

Work on the 1934 "Lexerd" is well under way, and the staff is making every effort to put out a book that will surpass the excellent volume brought out last spring. Contracts were signed several months ago and the book planned during the summer months, so that the actual work of compiling material could begin promptly at the start of this term.

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The staff of the 1934 "Lexerd" consists of J. R. Waidelich, editor; Margaret Morris, associate editor; Frank Syks, business manager; Oliver Powell, managing editor; Al Schwaemmle, photographic editor; John Baldwin, advertising manager. Other men on the staff, which as yet is not entirely complete, are James Clark, Charles Holland, August Muller, James Obrecht, Robert Tew, and Patrick Sheehy. The women's staff is composed of June Anderson, Dorothy Despart, Margaret Halloway, Betty Rice and Margaret Reilley.

A number of the group photographs have already been taken, and others are scheduled for the near future. Seniors are particularly urged to have

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Miss Monk to Address State Teachers' Group

Miss Ivy Monk has been invited to speak on "Typewriting and Office Practice in Drexel Institute" at the Pennsylvania State Teachers' Association at Allentown, October 21.

The Misses Sofia Kielar, Katherine Holden, and Ruth Sheldon will demonstrate. The material will appear in the December issue of the "Journal of Business Education."

Miss Monk has done a great deal toward improving Drexel's course in Office Training, and is recognized as an authority in that field. It will be gratifying to Miss Monk to be able to use as demonstrators, girls whom she herself has trained upon the very principles about which she will speak.

Misses Sofia Kielar, and Katherine Holden, are graduates of the School of Business Administration, while Miss Ruth Sheldon is a Junior in that school.

Picture Section New Weekly Item To be Presented

Collegiate Digest Review to Appear with Triangle. Pictures Student Events on American Campuses.

Many Features

Beginning with this issue, the DREXEL TRIANGLE will present weekly to its readers a complete pictorial review of events that happen on the campuses of the principal colleges and universities of America in the form of the "Collegiate Digest." The "Collegiate Digest," the first copy of which was issued alone last Friday, is a rotogravure section that is included with each copy of the DREXEL TRIANGLE.

The "Collegiate Digest" will present each week a complete review of the events that happen in the collegiate world, and will keep the readers of the DREXEL TRIANGLE in touch with the important events that occur on every campus in the United States. This paper will give every student the opportunity of following educational, scientific, and student activities that happen in other sections and to compare their activities with those of other students in other institutions.

The "Collegiate Digest" is pictorial in nature but each picture is accompanied by a short paragraph of descriptive material. Interesting features of this publication are a weekly book review column for book lovers and a fashion corner for the co-ed readers.

New Features to be in Lexerd

New Features Will Include Articles on the Faculty Members and Prominent Graduates.

The first monthly issue of the "Lexerd" is to appear on Wednesday, November 1, 1933.

The "Lexerd" will continue the policy of including stories, editorials, and humor. It will also provide a medium of expression for student axioms and an adequate outlet for student talents in art and literature.

The new features will include a series of photographs and articles on faculty members who have attained prominence in their respective fields as well as prominent graduates. This will prove to be extremely interesting to the students of Drexel, as it will indicate the progress made by Drexel people. There will also be included short articles on music, books, and the theatre.

The "Lexerd" invites all students interested in this work to try out for the eligibility requirement which are posted in the "Lexerd" office. Several candidates, including Elizabeth Rice, John Bechford, Theodore Chase, John Cheney, Christine Thomas, and Frances Saylor.

In order for students to procure a "Lexerd" they must present their matriculation card.

Identification cards will be issued the same as last year.

Commercial Engineers Ask Change of Degree

The Commercial Engineers have proposed a plan to change their degree from Bachelor of Science in Commerce to Bachelor of Science in Commercial Engineering. The degree of B.S. in Commerce is given to Four and Five Year Students in Business Administration, Commercial Teachers, and to Commercial Engineers. The Commercial Engineers feel that their course of study throughout their five years in school is distinct from the work of other students receiving the same degree. Other undergraduate schools offer the degree of B.S. in Commercial Engineering rather than B.S. in Commerce.

The entire student body of Commercial Engineers has combined in a united body to reach this goal. They have presented their plea to Dean W. Ralph Wagener, who is conferring with the proper officials at Harrisburg.

Assemblies

There will be two assemblies this term. November 1, Memorial service for Alexander Van Rensselaer and Cyrus Curtis. December 6, Founder's Day.

Annual Freshman Camp Reconvenes

Y.W.C.A. Members Hostesses at Drexel Lodge to New Girls and Freshmen for Unusual Week-end.



Captain C. H. Plank

Capt. C. H. Plank Stationed Here

R.O.T.C. Staff Augmented by Infantry Officer. Has Served in United States and Porto Rico.

Constitution is Adopted by Men's Student Council

To Aid in Class Elections and Appointments of the Numerous Class Boards and Committees.

Articles Listed

Last spring the Men's Student Council formed Constitutions for the respective classes of the college. The purpose of the Constitutions is to secure uniformity in the election of class officers and appointment of various committees. In the past there has been no such instructions to follow. Therefore, the Constitution will be a great asset to each class in the future.

The Constitution is as follows:

ARTICLE I.

Name.

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the "Men's Class of _____".

ARTICLE II.

Purpose.

Section 1. The purpose of this class shall be to uphold the name of Drexel Institute, promote good fellowship among its members and to increase the scholastic standing of the Institute.

ARTICLE III.

Membership.

Section 1. Any man registered as a member of the class of _____ and not already a member of another class shall be eligible for membership in the class.

Section 2. Membership in the class is to be based solely on the number of credited hours listed in the office of the Registrar.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Popular Dancer Dormitory Guest

Miss Semington Noted Philadelphia Dancer Entertains Drexel Students with Program.

Miss Dorothy Semington, a well-known dancer of Philadelphia, rendered an artistic program of aesthetic dancing at the Drexel dormitory during the evening of October 4.

Miss Semington has been associated with Miss Ruth St. Dennis as well as attending the Dennishaw School in New York. One of her most noted performances was her appearance with Walter Hampton in "The Light of Asia." At the present time Miss Semington conducts private classes here in Philadelphia.

The aesthetic dancing offered by Miss Semington was really an expression of her own ideas of her art. The program was opened with a very colorful dance called "The Dance of the Rainbow Sari" or "The Robing of an East Indian Lady." The quick and entrancing movements of this dance represented the many sided character of this Asiatic personage and clicking of the tambourine expressed the alertness and rhythm of the Eastern dance. This was followed by the Moorish dance by Thorne.

In reality expressing the spirit of her art her dance of "Chair de Lune" by Debussy unfolded the audience into the beauty of its movement, catching the eye with her swift and flowing movements combined with the alluring quality of her costume. Miss Semington, as a truly great artist, lost herself in her spiritual expression of the dance.

Alpha Upsilon Mu to Open Fall Season

Alpha Upsilon Mu Fraternity will inaugurate their fall social season with a smoker to be held at their home, 2507 Baring Street, tomorrow night.

The festivities will begin at 8:00 P. M. and continue until midnight. Members of the fraternity, graduates, and pledges will gather and talk over old times and other matters of interest.

The Mu's are noted for their smokers and hold them on numerous occasions during the year.

J. Stuart Lawrence is in charge of the arrangements for the evening.

Election Results

Senior Class

President, W. J. Steen
Vice-President, G. S. Foster
Secretary, E. J. Billingsley
Treasurer, C. H. Holland
A. A. Council, H. J. Kelley, M. L. Schaefer, H. B. Dunphy, W. R. Miller

Junior Class

President, G. R. Evans
Vice-President, T. M. Lukins
Secretary, R. L. Lanz
Treasurer, H. B. Wallace
A. A. Council, P. M. Stewart, R. A. Neely, C. J. Fay

Sophomore Class

President, A. Fitzgerald
V

The Drexel Triangle

Official newspaper published by the students of Drexel Institute, 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia. Issued every Friday during the college year. Entered as second-class matter, October 15, 1926, at the Post Office in Philadelphia, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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— 1933 — 1934 —

To the Freshman

DURING the past three weeks you members of the Freshman class have been slowly adapting yourself to the new and varied conditions of college life. The dominant reason for your entrance into Drexel is to prepare yourself for that field which you have chosen as your probable life's work. As you must have discovered by now, work in your various classrooms calls for a large portion of your time. But, and this is a point we wish to call to your attention, every man or woman should strive to live a well balanced life, one in which his or her interests are developed to the fullest extent. A well balanced college life calls for extra-curricular activity blended in the right proportion with your hours of study.

To a certain extent, a college is known by its organizations, for they represent the student body to the outside world. In turn each organization is measured by the efforts of its individual members and the rise or fall of any group is directly proportional to the caliber and efforts of its members. Within a group, the degrees of success are dependent on the efforts and services of the members. All this leads to the evident fact that now is the time for you, as freshmen, to begin participating in extra-curricular activities. Leaders may be born as far as certain potentialities may be concerned but no man or woman becomes a leader without a large amount of work. However, an organization cannot exist merely on the laurels of its leaders, it must have a solid foundation of willing and ambitious workers. This is your opportunity. Today you are a small cog in the machine, tomorrow you become the main spring.

You are indeed fortunate in being able to choose from a large number of activities and organizations. Principal among these we may list the various sport teams and the accompanying managerial positions, the publications, newspaper, monthly and the year book; the dramatic groups; the musical groups; the various engineering and business organizations; the many social groups, such as the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the Newman Club or the J. S. A.; and the offices in class organizations. Each of these groups will welcome your efforts and then the future will be entirely in your hands. Again, may we repeat, now is the time for you to take an active interest in the organizations which make up the social side of Drexel.

School Spirit?

HANDICAPPED by the graduation and failure to return of many of last year's football veterans, Coach Halas has finally put together a new gridiron machine which has been put to the test on two occasions. The Dragons encountered difficulty in their first trial, but in the second came out the victors. On each Saturday school support was conspicuous by its absence. While there are certain extenuating circumstances surrounding the failure of many to make the trip to Lehigh, such as financial embarrassment, it was surely within the realm of possibility for others to make the trip who didn't. At the first home game the turnout was splendid, but what good is attendance without its corollary cheering. The real reason for a college student attending his Alma Mater's athletic contests is to urge his team on to greater accomplishments, win or lose. Those who go just because it is the thing to do, might as well stay away.

Some will say, why should I support a team which is incapable of making a good showing and has not done so? But is the Dragon team of 1933 incapable of having another good year and has it really shown up in such a bad light as some say? These would-be prophets must have uncanny visionary powers, to be able to foretell just what the Gold and Blue team will do this early in the season. The average Drexel man or woman is not in a position to make such observations, for the simple reason that they are ignorant of such matters. How can they observe if they don't see? It must also be argued that the coaching staff has done well thus far in forming a Drexel eleven which can compete in efficiency with past Dragon teams and considering all they have to contend with, the showing so far is creditable.

Other the team is brilliant or fair it needs the support of . This is especially so of an inexperienced team starting a stiff schedule. The lack of school spirit, so far, cannot entirely on the student body. Where are the cheer-

The Guyed

BY MIRIAM E. OPPENHEIM

THE PROGRESS OF JULIUS, by Daphne du Maurier. Doubleday, Doran and Company, Inc. 325 pp.

The tragic scene of a trilogy of Eugene O'Neill, the brutal frankness and naked truth of Faulkner, the beautiful, exquisitely carved sentences of Mrs. Morrow, the portrayal of human nature as would be found in Christopher Morley — all these are blended together in Daphne du Maurier's story, "THE PROGRESS OF JULIUS." But, there is something further, something one cannot find in other authors—an indescribable something that makes you love and detest in turn his characters, deplore and rave over events, and surprise at what you knew to be the inevitable and yet in which fiction has prepared you to believe the reverse.

"THE PROGRESS OF JULIUS" moves with startling rapidity — the story of a man's travel along the path of life, always between life and death — told in an appalling, yet, picturesque fashion. Julius was born just outside of Paris, the son of a Frenchwoman and an Algerian Jew.

Born amidst the poor and filthy surroundings of the market place, Julius learned from an early age when he sold rats along the highway, the saying: "Something for nothing — something for nothing." When Julius' father murdered his wife for a very just reason, Julius and Pere go to Algiers, where the former's colossal passion for money begins to find an outlet — "something for nothing." Julius always fooled the market; he was clever and shrewd.

Truly, in the life of Julius, there is woven the excitement and color of many lives. His progress keeps one on edge — excited and nervous — fearful of an end that seems inevitable, but, yet, never occurs. When Julius goes to England, Elsa, the dancing girl, follows him. She works and slaves for Julius in his attempt to give "something for nothing" — in his rise from an apprentice in a small bakery to the owner of Levy's cafe. Then, she dies — exhausted, murdered by the slave driver, Julius. He felt neither resentful nor sorry that she had gone — "the survival of the fittest" — is his motto.

Then, Julius marries the beautiful and refined Rachel and she watches him in the fulfillment of his every ambition. He has built a "chain around England" — every little town boasts its "Levy's Cafe" — and Julius thrilled to hear people whisper as he

passed — "Look, there is Julius Levy."

"Voices, and eyes, and fingers directed toward him; wherever he walked he would be aware of this, and it was meat, and it was drink to him, it was life, and lust, and glory, and desire."

At the age of fifty, Julius discovers his daughter, Gabriel. She had always been away to school, traveling. And, now he finds her — beautiful, attractive, eager, with his blood. And with this discovery, Julius gave himself up to an orgy of expenditure. He and Rachel had always lived grandly — now, he wants to experience the best of pleasure that comes from wanton, reckless extravagance. Gabriel could make a bonfire out of a thousand pound bank note for all he cared — just so she would amuse herself. The pages that depict this pompous display of wealth, this glorious, magnificent way of living bar description — they are Daphne du Maurier's own words — no others can describe them. They form pages of exciting and thrilling narrative.

With Julius' discovery of Gabriel, Rachel begins slowly to fade from the picture — finally, she dies, mourned by neither husband nor daughter — a deplorable and pathetic end.

And Julius and Gabriel continue with their superfluous lives. It is only when Julius realizes that his daughter's strength is greater than his — then, the magnificent structure of his life begins to crumble — the material begins to rot — madness seizes Julius. As always, he takes what he wants, he uses, bullies, and plays as he pleases — he drowns his daughter!

And we put aside "THE PROGRESS OF JULIUS" with a sigh of satisfaction. We have probably felt that sooner or later Julius would lose his colossal fortune — that the market would send him back to the streets of Paris, a tramp and a beggar. But, this never happens. Instead, Julius' massive fortune becomes more massive — but, his mind suffers the downfall — the keenness and alertness become null and void, the youthful, flambouyant man becomes a weak, downcast individual. "Something for nothing" becomes the title of his life.

"THE PROGRESS OF JULIUS" is a fine, powerful story. At times, we might be alarmed at its startling, naked vein — but, more often — exquisite, jeweled sentences will drown triumphs and we are lost in a magnificent, unique unfolding of an individual's life.

leaders? Do they only show up at games also? In past years there have been attempts at least to teach the Freshmen the Drexel songs and cheers. Pep rallies were usually prevalent before a big game and to send the team off when a trip was necessary. Some measures ought to be adopted to bring things up to past standards.

Any team, conscious that the college they represent is wholeheartedly in back of them, is bound to be buoyed up by that thought, and their playing will reflect this support. An ultimatum should be issued to that great army of Drexel students who rush home after the four o'clock bell with nary a thought of how much more valuable they could be to Drexel. It ought to be possible for the student body to imbue their team with a certain amount of confidence instead of indifference.

Campus Capers

BY EVELYN STRAUSS

Have you heard the new frosh theme song: "Who's afraid of the Big Boowolf?"

North Dakota grid fans are calling the Nodaks' schedule this year the "Siouxicide."

Next comes news of a senior at Wisconsin who, finding himself unable to pass his examination, pinned a five-dollar bill on the blue book and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed.

Antioch was the first college to join President Roosevelt's N.R.A. code and to pledge itself to support the new deal.

A unique entertainment was held at Earlham College recently. The students were dressed as books and famous characters, each of which could be borrowed by the man for ten minutes. Fines were the penalty for late returns, and it said that the fines paid were exceedingly heavy.

Every day now, little signs of prosperity come popping up. Recently, a senior at Lehigh found a dollar bill and, instead of pocketing it, hung it on a door of a classroom, where it remained for three hours in plain sight of the passing students. Finally someone deigned to pick it up and take it to the office to determine whether or not it was counterfeit.

Add these to your college vocabulary:

Prodigious — One who is prodigal.
Wisened — One who is wise.
Complacency — Always complaining.

You can tell all the dirt you want about fraternities, but personally we'd rather wait until the Fourth of July and dig up some Roman scandals.

Smith College gives advice to freshmen: "Communism has never worked out successfully. Wear your own clothes and let others wear theirs."

At the University of Alabama the administration has put a ban on the old Southern custom of throwing apple cores on the field as a cheering device at football games.

And then there's the co-ed who wanted to schedule astronomy at 12 o'clock noon, so she would have a minimum number of stars to study.

Harvard College has solved the problem of what to do after . . . More College graduates among the nudist colonies claim Harvard has their Alma Mater than all other colleges combined.

A regulation at Dennison University is as follows: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death." That proves the statement that some of the students are commuting from the underworld.

We hear of the co-ed who refused to subscribe to the college weekly. "It's much more fun to be pestered every week."

Amherst College profs who delay more than ten days in making known students' marks are penalized one dollar for each day. Most folks would pay a dollar a day to stave off the bad news.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Ourselves & Others

BY DOROTHY DUCKS

A long time ago I dreamed of becoming a columnist when I grew up. And now my dream has come true. I've never read any columns much except this one, but I got so I liked it anyway.

Then, when Chick left dear ole Drexel, I made up my mind to try to do something about carrying on his column.

Subsequently, I wrote an epistle to Mr. Chick and arranged for the use of his rights and good will, etc., to me on the subject. It is published in its entirety so as to avoid any arguments that might arise about anything.

Dear Friend:

"I was indeed glad to hear from you for more reasons than one. All one hears is NRA — Strikes — Revolutions in Cuba by students, and so on. So you wish to 'Carry on' Fine. Any time I can heap a load of trouble off my shoulders upon someone else's I am glad to do it. I started the column and didn't finish it. You can go ahead and finish it and, you can do what you please with it as long as you 'get by' the responsible Editor. I will not offer you any advice because I don't follow it myself. I just wrote a lot of nothing — set up big yowls about important and unimportant things — never offered advice because no one wants any — kept within the bounds of the Institute — and above all had a mighty fine time doing so."

"So, carry on, and I give you all the 'rights,' etc., that you wish. I'll write to you occasionally about me and my job wherein I have learned much; chiefly because I work for a splendid man.

"If you be yourself in your column I shall be amply repaid.

"Sincerely,

"Chick '33."

Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken:

Of course he loves you. Just wait, he'll soon see that you are really the one he loves. Be true to him and he will come back.

It was in this ancient domicile that I first learned to walk and to speak the English language. I consider these two accomplishments to be the most important events in my short life (so far), for without them, I fear that I might never have been admitted to Drexel Institute and then I probably never would have got to this column!

Advice to the Love-Lorn

by DOROTHY DUCKS

I am a senior at Drexel Institute and am very much interested in girls. Since I've only been having dates for eight or nine years, my limited experiences force me to come to you for advice on a very difficult and delicate problem.

I am now dating a co-ed and I will illustrate the problem by giving you an example. On Saturday night I took her out to dinner and then to the Varsity Club Dance, after which I took her to dine at the Anchorage. Now the big problem. When I took her home do you think I should have kissed her good-night?

Yours gratefully,

BILL

Dear Bill:

I find your question an easy one to answer — OF COURSE NOT. You had already done enough for her.

Dear Dorothy:

Last year I started going with a Drexel boy. We were going together steadily and decided to become engaged. He didn't give me his fraternity pin, as his mother wouldn't want him to. I gave him my sorority pin and ring, as my mother wouldn't

have answered any of my six letters this summer and has not made any dates with me since he is back this term. He goes out lots of times with other girls but will not even bother to speak to me in the court.

Of course I'm not jealous but the other nite I had a horrible thought — maybe he doesn't love me any more. The thought is with me constantly. Will you please tell me what you think.

Heartbroken.

Dear Heartbroken:

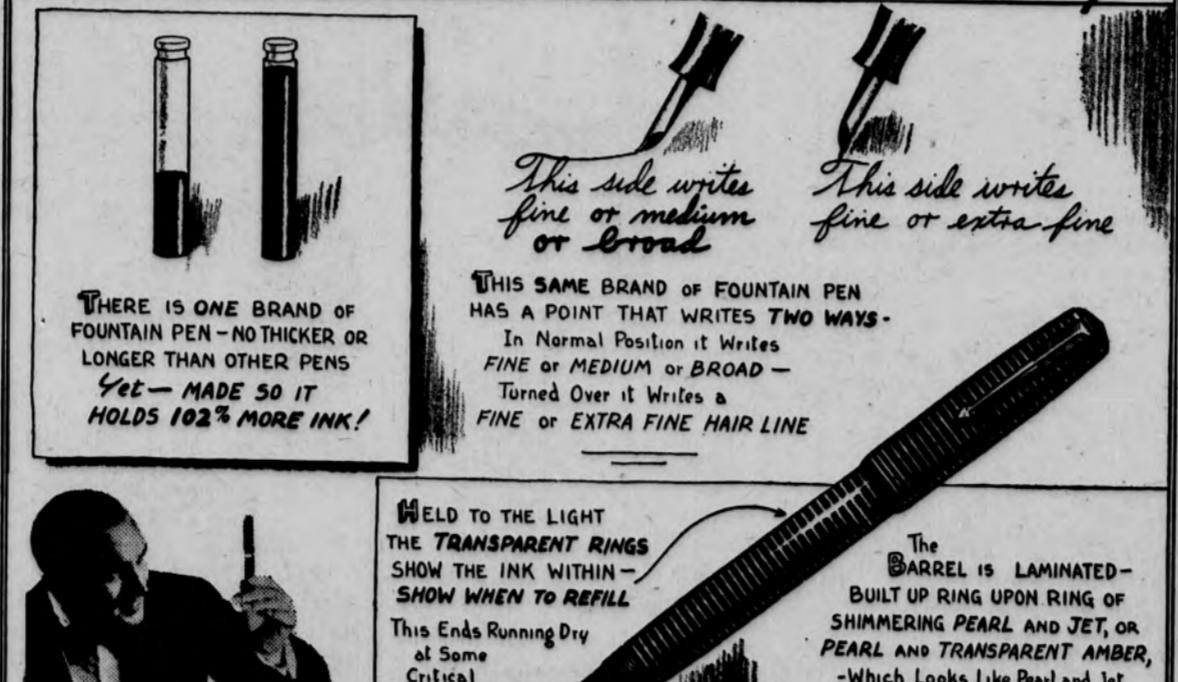
Of course he loves you. Just wait, he'll soon see that you are really the one he loves. Be true to him and he will come back.

It was in this ancient domicile that I first learned to walk and to speak the English language. I consider these two accomplishments to be the most important events in my short life (so far), for without them, I fear that I might never have been admitted to Drexel Institute and then I probably never would have got to this column!

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Believe It or Not!

by RIPLEY



"Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS"

says Ripley

The Vacumatic Filler holds 102% more ink. Tell us when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacumatic Filler is the first sacless pen containing no piston pump or valves — nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum — see the ink within through the clear-vision rings — see

This is an ink that makes a pen a self-cleaner — contains a secret solvent that dissolves sediment. Dries 3½ faster than average on paper but runs slowly on pen point.

It's Name — PARKER QUINK.

PARKER VACUMATIC FILLER

Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen \$3.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$3; Pencil, \$2.50.

Fit as a fiddle . . .

Telephone service must be kept fit as

Gold and Blue Eleven Defeats West Chester Teachers, 13-7

Dragons Scored Twice On Passes

Ted Markle, Fox, and Knapp Lead Halasmen. Oberly Heads Profs.

The Dragon gridiron team turned in a well earned triumph over their perennial rivals, the West Chester Teachers' College, by the score of 13-7. It was the Gold and Blue's first victory of the year. As usual, whenever the Dragons and the Teachers play each other, the game was bitterly fought, and many tense moments occurred during the fray. The winning of this duel gave Coach Halas' aggregation a 3-2 edge in the series over their opponents in the matter of games won. Memories of past teams kept recurring during the process of the struggle as the Dragons went into the air to bring home the bacon.

The first half was all Drexel. Stevens kicked off for the Dragons to Oberly, who was tackled on his own yard-line. The pedagogues elected to punt and Sam Potter, playing safety, recovered by West Chester on Drexel's 30-yard line. The Teachers made a first down after two passes failed. Potter punted and Brevda recovered after Taronis of West Chester fumbled on his 30-yard line. The Dragons made a beautifully executed pass, Potter to Knapp, right down the center alley. Stevens converted the point, making the score 7-0 for Drexel. West Chester resorted to a defensive line throughout the remainder of the air, waiting for a break which never came.

The Dragons tried a few power plays through the line to start off the second quarter with Fox and Stevens doing the ball totting. A fumble by Stevens gave West Chester the ball on their 35-yard line. Several exchanges of kicks put the ball on the same 45-yard line. A punt by Oberly of West Chester, over the goal line, necessitated a punt by Harry Fox which went out of bounds on the Dragon's 32-yard line. Hen Keller recovered a fumble by the fullback which put the ball on the Teachers' 40-yard line. A long pass, Wright to Brevda, resulted in the Dragons' second touchdown, making the score 13-0. The try for the extra point failed. The half ended soon after this. At the start of the third period the efficiency of the Halas machine seemed to slacken a little and West Chester began to run off a few plays of its own. Taronis of the Teachers provided the biggest thrill of the afternoon during this quarter. One of Potter's kicks landed in the hands of this warrior on his own 30-yard line. Interference was quickly formed about him and with the aid of these men, Taronis ruled off a 70-yard broken field run which was beautiful to witness. The try for the extra point was successful and the score stood at 13-7. The game took

Drexel Defeated by Lehigh Eleven

Engineers Pile Up 19 Points Against Dragons In Second Quarter, Winning by a Score of 19-0.

Football Rules Wisely Modified

New Football Changes Clearly Worded and Explained to Football Fans.

The football Rules Committee finally decided that it was about time Mr. Football Fan be given a chance to enjoy his game without having to worry about a dozen changes in the rules. They wisely concluded to modify the wording of many rulings and contented themselves with but one radical change this year.

The new ruling is that relating to a ball which becomes dead within 10 yards of a side line. When this occurs or when the ball goes out of bounds between the side lines, it shall be put in play at a spot 10 yards in from the side line and on a line drawn at right angles to the side line through the point where the ball becomes dead.

Mr. Fan will remember that in previous years, when the ball was declared dead near the side line, it necessitated the wasting of one play to run the ball out of bounds in order to have it brought in to a spot 15 yards within the field of play. The committee felt that team defense has outstripped the offense and in order to encourage more scoring, inserted the necessity of wasting a down.

The definition of clipping has been broadened and now includes blocking by running or diving into the back of a player not carrying the ball, in addition to throwing or dropping the body across the back of the legs below the knees of such player.

In addition a number of modifications in the wording of rules were adopted for the purpose of making clearer their meaning and intent.

That's all there is—Fans—nothing to worry about this year but to root for your Dragons.

(Signed)

Coach Walter Halas.

It is natural in the first game of the season, and with the ironing out of these errors, there are indications that the Dragon team of 1933 will earn the reputation of carrying on a successful way where other Drexel grid machines have left off.

Juniata Carries Speedy Eleven

Indians Fast and Light. Face Problem of Remolding Entire Team. Nicholson Lost for Season.

The first interfraternity touch football game resulted in a victory for the Delta Sigma Alpha fraternity over Kappa Phi Delta by the score of 20-12. The Kappa Phi's started off with a rush and as the second quarter ended boasted a 6-0 lead.

The Delta Sigs tied the score up on the first play of the second half. As the third quarter neared its end and the same team tallied a second touchdown to go into the lead 12-6. The Kappa Phi Delta team soon evened up the score again. On the kickoff following this touchdown, "Bill" Steen, flashy Delta Sig back, ran the ball the length of the field for the deciding touchdown of the game. This run was by far the most brilliant feature of the whole afternoon. By touching one of the Kappa Phi Delta backs behind their goal line, the Delta Sigs completed their total of twenty points.

The game was exciting throughout, both for participants and spectators, which augers well for forthcoming games. "Bill" Steen played well for the Delta Sigs, while Morty Strock did noble work for Kappa Phi Delta.

on an entirely different aspect at this point because West Chester was dangerously close. Late in this same quarter the Teachers got possession of the ball on Drexel's 15-yard line—a wonderful opportunity to tie or win the game. However, the Dragons stiffened and with the help of the referee West Chester was thrown for several losses, and lost the ball.

The fourth quarter was listlessly played with the Dragons almost in the shadow of their opponents' goal posts several times. No touchdowns were made. Protection of a slim lead seemed to be the main objective of the Dragons. Numerous substitutions were made by both teams all during this quarter. The final toot of horn saw the Gold and Blue still on the long end of a 13-7 score. Drexel made 10 first downs to West Chester's 2 and completed seven out of eleven passes, gaining a distinct superiority over the Teachers in this department of the game. 101 yards were gained by passes, sure proof that the medium of victory for the Dragons was the air. Too many fumbles were made by both teams, with the Dragons committing five muffs. This was also very evident at Lehigh and is one of the sore spots of Coach Halas' 1933 machine, a fault which can be readily corrected by the staff of coaches in a short time as possible. The improvements in the tackling was remarkable, and seems to point to the fact that many hours were spent wrestling with the "ole dummy" last week, after the poor attempts made at Lehigh. The team seemed to function more smoothly also and no apparent mix-up on plays occurred.

With general improvement such as this the Dragon team are going places this fall and in a big way. Capt. Ted Markle, Charlie Knapp and Harry Fox all played especially good games for the Dragons, while Oberly and Swickert scintillated for West Chester.

The coaches face a year of rebuilding and can hope for little more than the development of new material. A veteran backfield will prove dangerous to opponents but should not offer too much trouble to an alert Dragon eleven. The strong point in the Indians' attack will be found in the work of "Rats" Given, triple-threat man, with three years' varsity experience, who, at quarterback, was supposed to uphold his end of a strong combination with Jack Nicholson, veteran halfback.

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At the terminal left vacant through Nicholson's injury the most likely candidate seems to be Matlack, with several rangy freshmen also fighting for the job. Looking across the line we notice new faces at both tackle posts and left guard with the mainstays at center, right guard and right end where Bill Scott, Kistler and Bloomingdale, respectively, will do their best to set the machine rolling again. Captain Jim Cook at fullback is a dandy interference man and the chief cog in the Indian defense. With Given drawing the quarterback assignment, the other backfield jobs will be handled by Mel Wenger and Joe Damer, two experienced men of last year. The Dragons may expect a tough egg to crack tomorrow but should be able to come through with their second win.

Leaving this afternoon at 4:30 from Thirtieth Street Station the squad will be followed tomorrow by a contingent of supporters headed by Messrs. Waggoner, Dowell, Leonard, Gould, Hansen, Mains, Stevens, Seulberger and Kapp of the faculty. President Kolbe, a very ardent backer of the team, hopes to get to the game.

With the best schedule ever offered up to a Dragon Jay Vee eleven it seems that there should be no difficulty in getting men out there to work for those wins. But strange as it seems, this year's contingent of peacemakers hasn't the crowd out there fighting for berths that it should have. What's the matter with you frosh? There are plenty of chances of going places and the reason seems to be that you haven't got the time. That feature has been taken care of for you. The team is now holding its drills in the lot just east of Curtis Hall and only goes to 46th Street on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to scrimmage the varsity. We'd like to see some of you fellows that look mighty good out there is gym class take a hand in making this Frosh out one that will keep the varsity stepping to take you. What do we hear? Can we count on you to back us up on this???? Report to Coach Repta today. Sure you have drill, but what's to stop you from taking a jaunt around to Rep's office in room 159 and talking things over????

DRAGONETTES!!!!

With two decisions against them, the Gold and Blue varsity hockeyists step out there tomorrow for their

FORTH AND 53 TO GAIN

Drexel's ball—fourth down and 53 yards to go. Thus read the score board.

Then began that series of plays and penalties that had even the head linesman guessing as to what down it was. Those poor devils running the score board didn't stand a chance and still think the Dragons had seven down in which to make ten yards!!

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Economics Group Sponsor Drive

Tea Given in Honor of Freshmen. Home Economic Students at Practice House.

The Home Economics Club began the school year with a very successful membership drive which was held in the Great Court on September 19 and 20.

On Friday, September 22, the club gave a very charming tea at the Practice House in honor of the freshman Home Economics students. The faculty sponsors were: Miss Grace Godfrey, Dean of the Home Economics School, and the Misses Chapman, Wiley, Sims, Lacy, Turner, and Brown.

The members of the club who assisted the officers at the affair were: Helen Edmunds, Pauline McLean, Frances Ratchford, Perry Harlow, Margaret Anderson, Jean Terry, Jane Steinbach, Mary Fisher, Jane Stultz, and Frances Sayor.

The first meeting of the year was held in the Picture Gallery on Thursday, October 12, at 12 o'clock. Following luncheon Mary Ballard, president of the club, spoke of her experiences at the National Home Economics Convention held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from June 26 to 30.

Large Group Initiated By Drexel Newmanites

Walter Barrett, Aided by Degree Team, Conducts Ceremonies. Dancing Follows Meeting.

The second meeting of the Newman Club, held on Thursday evening, October 5, was opened with a prayer by the president, Walter Barrett, who also presided as master of ceremonies. The "Degree Team," which conducted nineteen neophytes through an impressive "Initiation Ceremony," consisted of Joseph Mallott and Art Miller, members of the Middle Atlantic province of Catholic Clubs, and Joseph Schultz, former president of the club and now chairman of the province.

Interesting articles on the life of Cardinal Newman were read by the officers of the club. Following the "Initiation Ceremony" were instructive talks delivered by Coach Halas, Coach Leonard, Mr. Mallott, Mr. Miller and Mr. Van Horn, president of the Federation. The new members were then congratulated by the club officials. When the business transactions were completed, delicious refreshments were served. The final feature of the evening was an hour of dancing. Chaperones of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Halas and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard.

The neophytes initiated into the club were: Polly Knowles, Winifred Lacy, Anna Loritz, Dorothy Williamson, Elizabeth Skivington, Regena Zeiser, Dorothy Wilson, Rosemary K. Dempsey, Leonie Russell, Marian M. Jackson, Rose P. Robustelli, William Gambacine, Edward Matthews, Michael Destefano, Joseph L. Hauser, Jim Convery and Joseph Zornik.

The next meeting will be held on October 19th.

Student Council Meeting Witnesses New Members

President Outlines Plans for Year. Discuss Election Held in Accord with New Referendum.

The first meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday, September 18, 1933. The first order of business was the swearing in of the members by President Holt. Following this the president outlined the plans of the coming year. The most discussed topic was the matter of elections, which were carried out according to the new referendum. The other plans were dispensed with until another meeting.

The second meeting of the Student Council was held on Monday, September 25, 1933, at which time officers were elected. The results of the election were: H. Coleman, secretary, and R. Williams, corresponding secretary. Due to the absence of Coleman from school this term, the president appointed J. Fackler to act as his alternate. Mr. Fackler was given charge of arranging the Social Calendar for the coming year. It is necessary for all men's organizations wishing to hold a social function to arrange the date with him. Mr. Fackler hopes to be able to publish the Calendar in the TRIANGLE in the near future.

The class elections that took place on Wednesday, October 4, were conducted by a Student Council committee with Milo L. Schaefer, Jr., vice-president, in charge.

Dormitory Girls Plan October Formal Dance

Plans are being made for the Fall Formal Dance at the Dormitory, which will be held Friday evening, October 27, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Bennie Pritchard's orchestra has been secured for the evening. Kay Dolan, social chairman of the dormitory, has appointed a committee which is making many interesting plans for this first formal dance of the year. Kay Dolan is assisted by Peg Burkett, Jean Stoner, Francis Hannold and Alethea Jones.

The Big Bad Wolf

by BETTY B. WOLFE

Four men—
One girl
Was kept
In a whirl.
A dance
Four bids,
Some fun,
Eh, Kids,

I don't like candy, gum, or ice,
I can be very, very nice.
I don't like shows and dances, too;
I could like people just like you.
I don't like cokes or lemon-lime.
Why don't you come up some time?

I will not whisper, talk, or laugh,
And every day I'll take my bath.
I'll clean my teeth and brush my hair,
And watch my nails with utmost care.
I'll mend my hose and wash my clothes,

And tend to every these and those.
I'll make a host of friends and such
I will not date so very much.
I'll be an angel (darn it) say—
How'm I doin', hey, hey!

I thought that I should never see
A fellow quite as smooth as he.
He took me out upon a date
And didn't bring me in too late.

And then—now what do you suppose?
He suddenly to me proposed.
A wedding then—a grand affair,
They said we were a lovely pair.

We vowed we'd be true all our lives,
'Til he confessed of three more wives.
I nearly died—was my face red?
Just then I fell right out of bed!

I saw him in the halls one day,
So T. D. H. and swell,
I smiled, he grinned and walked around
And murmured, "Are you well?"

I grew excited, lost my breath.
Was he speaking to me?
My glasses I had left at home,
And I could hardly see.
He stopped and shyly smiled twice

Things were going great.
I certainly was sure that
He would ask me for a date.
His mouth he opened—words came forth,

My heart was in a wrangle.
"Would you want to buy," he said,
"A copy of the TRIANGLE?"

My impressions of Drexel are all very nice,
All that I've learned will no doubt suffice;

The hours are short, the classes not long,
It gives one the feeling it's easy to belong.

I'm not very homesick, I don't miss my father;
As long as my checks come I won't be a bother.

I'm only a Freshman and act rather green,

I'm quite a bit scared it's plain to be seen;
I swore that I wouldn't—not at any cost—

But was my face red when I became lost?

I've laughed and I've grinned and I've looked like a fool,
Though I try to be calm and collected and cool.

I've skipped and I've hopped and I've run rather wary,
Until I've felt like a perfect canary.

But then this is college—a far different whirl.
Tell me—do all fresh feel like a squirrel?

Betty B. Wolfe.

I don't mind punny people,
Or puns and coffee too.
Five punnies make a nickel,
Or just 5 cents to you.

Pun my soul it's silly,
It isn't even fun.
There's only one thing that is good,
And that's a cinnamon pun.

B. B. W.

Dormitory Committee Plans First Card Party

The dormitory social committee is conducting a series of card parties, the first of which is to be given in the dormitory living room Saturday, October 20, at 2:30 P.M.

At each and every one of these gatherings, refreshments will be served and the names of the persons having the highest scores will be kept and at the close of the series, the highest scores will receive a prize.

All dorm girls are cordially invited, and any guests whom they desire to bring, upon whom these is a ten-cent tax.

The committee in charge of the first card party consists of Gene Stoner, chairman, Peggy Williams, Peg Burkett, Mary Taylor, Helen Edmunds and Mary Fisher.

Series of Term Dances Planned by Y. M. C. A.

The annual Y. M. C. A. membership drive was held from October 9 to the 13th.

This year the Y. M. C. A. is planning a series of three dances, one each term, which will be run on the same basis as in previous years. The Y. M. C. A. members will be admitted to the dances free. If you haven't joined the Y. M. C. A., you better hurry and join today.

The Y. M. C. A. is making plans to entertain the Fresh in the Freshman Banquet. The Freshman Camp, which was promised to be the best ever sponsored, was called off by the school authorities, due to the disagreeable weather over that week-end.

Girls Glee Club Begins Practice for Auditions

Group Studying Classical Music for Youth Concert Under Direction of Stokowski.

The first meeting of the Women's Glee Club was held on October 4, with about forty-five girls in attendance, among them sixteen new members of the club. The girls' main objective this term is to prepare for an audition with Mr. Stokowski, of the Philadelphia Orchestra, to compete for a place on the program of one of his Youth Concerts. The club has been promised an audition and a representative is expected to be present on October 25, to hold a preliminary hearing.

In preparation for the trial the girls have begun practice on Bach's beautiful chorus, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." This selection was chosen as very suitable to display the voices to the best advantage. More girls are needed, especially alto, and anyone interested is urged to see Albina Tedesco, president of the club, or come to the meeting on Wednesday, October 18, in the Art Gallery at 12:15, to have her voice tested by Mr. Thunder. Practices are held every Wednesday noon, or at 1:15 on days when Assembly is held.

Last year was the first time the men's and women's clubs were separate, and the results were found very satisfactory to both groups. The girls built up a reputation for initiative through their radio broadcasts and an appearance at the Blind Men's Home, which they intend to retain with this year's work. Anyone who likes to sing will find membership in the club of interest for both appreciation and performance of music.

Clif Eber to Play at Annual Spanish Cabaret

The Spanish Cabaret, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be held in the Great Court on Saturday, October 28. An able committee in charge of this event includes Annette Jones and Betty Hunter on the decorations committee and Frances Ratchford on the tickets committee.

The Tri-Sig Cabaret has become an annual affair which is known to provide a good evening's entertainment. Beautiful decorations in Spanish style will provide a splendid atmosphere for dancing to the music of Clif Eber's orchestra, whose excellence is well known to Drexel students. Tickets may be secured for a subscription of one dollar from Frances Ratchford or any Tri-Sig girl. Keep the date, October 28, in mind, and "meet me at the Spanish Cabaret!"

The first Court Dance of the year was given by the Drexelians Wednesday, October 4. This affair was well attended and enjoyed by the student body. The Drexelians is one of the school bands and is in great demand for all social events both by Drexel organizations and by other outside organizations. Clubs or societies wishing information concerning the securing of this band for their affairs can do so by writing E. Renell and placing it in the school mail box.

Dr. Kolbe to Address Chicago Alumni Group

Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of Drexel Institute, will go to Chicago next week to address a group of Drexel alumni, most of them graduates of the School of Library Science of Drexel, who will be in attendance at the annual meeting of the American Library Association.

Between 125 and 150 Library School graduates of Drexel usually attend the meeting and take the occasion as an opportunity for a separate gathering. This year they extended an invitation to Dr. Kolbe, who will address them next Thursday, at the Stevens Hotel. Other Drexel graduates in the Chicago area will be invited to attend and meet Dr. Kolbe.

Dean Anne W. Howland, Dr. Marie H. Law, and Miss Alice R. Brooks, of the Drexel Library School faculty, will attend both meetings.

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Miss Gleisner Speaks To Commercial Club

The Commercial Teachers Club held their first meeting of the year September 29, in the Women's Lounge, with President William Steen presiding. After a short business session, the meeting was turned over to the program committee headed by Marion Garson.

Miss Gleisner, Junior Business Training teacher at Penn Treaty School, was the speaker of the evening. Miss Gleisner told of the system of teaching carried out in the Philadelphia schools. The talk was very helpful to the members, as many will do their practice teaching under this system.

All upper class students (enrolled in the Commercial Teachers course) are cordially invited to join the club. Meetings are held every alternate Thursday.

Drexelians Open the Court Dance Season

The first Court Dance of the year was given by the Drexelians Wednesday, October 4. This affair was well attended and enjoyed by the student body. The Drexelians is one of the school bands and is in great demand for all social events both by Drexel organizations and by other outside organizations. Clubs or societies wishing information concerning the securing of this band for their affairs can do so by writing E. Renell and placing it in the school mail box.

Drexel Women's Club Hold Initial Meeting of Season

The first meeting of the year of the Drexel Women's Club will be a luncheon meeting to be held at the College Club, 1300 Spruce Street, on Saturday, October 14, at one o'clock. Miss Ardena Chapman, chairman.

The Drexel Women's Club is composed of women faculty members and wives of faculty members of Drexel Institute. The officers of the Club for the coming year are: Mrs. Robert C. Disque, president; Miss Helen A. Bagley, vice-president; Mrs. Ernest J. Hall, recording secretary; Miss Christine Breihof, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James E. Davis, treasurer.

Cornelia More is chairman of the Dormitory Board, of which Betty Drew is secretary. The members are: Betty Merson, Ellen Smith, Helen Weitzel, Kay Dolan, Evelyn Strauss, Helen Barnard, and Peggy Brooks.

The chairman of the Dormitory Committees have been chosen as follows: Social Committee, Kay Dolan; Dining Room Committee, Mary Baldwin; and Advisory Committee, Peggy Brooks.

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A.S.C.E. Address By B. F. Hastings

Discusses Future of Construction During Coming Years. Society Seeks New Members.

Mr. B. F. Hastings, of the American Institute of Steel Construction, addressed the American Society of Civil Engineers during their first meeting held on Thursday evening, September 28, in the Women's Lounge.

Mr. Hastings spoke on "Construction Possibilities During the Next Decade." He emphasized his belief that the building of all-steel dwellings fabricated at the shops in units and erected in a short time would become one of the leading uses of steel.

A. S. C. E. is open to all students. Formerly the society offered membership only to students in the last three years of engineering at the college. At the close of the last school year an amendment was added to the chapter by-laws offering associate membership to freshman and sophomore engineering students. The A. S. C. E. believes that these students will be interested. The talks given at the meetings were in general clear enough to be understood by all. The engineering student should become acquainted with the different problems in his chosen field and also with the particular technical organization in his branch of engineering.

Drexel Women's A. A. Hold First Assembly

Eliza Corbin Welcomes Students and Presents Miss M. Crawley, Managers and Captains.

The Drexel Women's Athletic Association sponsored the first assembly for the women of the student body on September 27.

Eliza Corbin, president of the A. A., opened the meeting with a welcome address. She then read parts of the constitution. The object of the A. A. was discussed and the associate and active membership explained. Miss Corbin also discussed the eligibility and point award systems.

Managers and captains of the various teams described their particular sports. Aliza Assante, hockey captain, gave a summary of hockey news thus far. Jeannette Hagy and Mary MacLean gave outlines of basketball and archery. Dorothy Nicholson and Frances Sayor gave the programs of the sports, tennis and rifle team.

Miss Marion Crawley, head of the Physical Education Department, was introduced to the new students. Miss Crawley urged all students to support the various teams during the course of the year. She emphasized particularly the rifle and archery teams, two new women's sports.

Miss Josephine Landis, newly named instructor in physical education, was presented to the A. A. members. Miss Landis is the hockey coach for this season.

Alyce Pearson was then elected vice-president of the Women's A. A.

Drexel Chess Club Makes Annual Tournament Plans

Club Member Meets Lead Heavy Schedule Planned by Drexelites. Election of Officers Soon.

The Drexel Chess Club opened its tournament this year earlier than usual because of the heavy schedule which is being arranged. This is the fourth annual tournament sponsored by the club.

The purpose of the tournament is to find the standing of the aspirants for the team relative to each other. It is not an elimination tournament but each entrant should play as many others as possible.

The Chess Club needs new men from the freshman class, as several members of last year's team graduated.

The tournament opened on October 2, but it is still possible for a few more fellows to get in if they see Mr. H. F. Park or leave a note in the mail box for him.

Elect of officers for this year will take place at an early date.

The chess schedule for the season includes the following teams:

(Several of these are yet tentative.)
2 matches with Albright
2 matches with Temple
1 match with Penn
1 match with U. of P.
2 matches with Northeast Chess Club
2 matches with C. C. N. Y.
1 match with Ridley Park Chess Club
2 matches with Workers' Chess Club (North Philadelphia)
1 match with Gettysburg and several other local teams.

French Club Officers Meet Informal Tea to be Given

The officers of the French Club held an executive meeting on Wednesday, October 11, to discuss plans for the coming year.

The club is looking forward to a continuation of the interesting programs of last year. Everyone enjoyed the musical selections and dramatic dialogues given by several of the French students. Also, there were amusing French games which were participated in by all the members. Several times during the year the club was favored with talks by French instructors from other schools. The meetings were conducted entirely in French.

Open the season, an informal tea will be given in the Art Gallery. It is anticipated that Madame Young, a native of Switzerland, will give an interesting talk in French. Old and new members are invited to attend.

Dragon Lineman



"Hen" Kelly

The Drexel line has been strengthened very much this year by the fine playing of "Hen" Kelly. Hen is a senior in Drexel and has been out for the Dragon team every year. Although having had no previous experience, through determination and hard work, he has made the varsity squad this year and is assured of a letter.

Miss Josephine Landis, newly named instructor in physical education, was presented to the A. A. members. Miss Landis is the hockey coach for this season.

Alyce Pearson was then elected vice-president of the Women's A. A.

Jewish Students Elect Officers

All Chairman and Members of Committees Appointed. Plans Inaugurated for Social Events.

The Jewish Students' Association, at its premiere meeting of the season, elected new officers and committee men. Those chosen were Morris Strock, president; Evelyn Strauss, vice-president; Iris Brahim, secretary; Burton Landis, treasurer.

Plans were made for a social get-together at the Drexel Chapter of the J. S. A. and their guests. Admission will be by membership card only. The date for the dance is Saturday evening, November 4.

Although no definite plans have been formed, there will be several combined social events with the Drexel Night School Chapter during the season.

As is the annual custom there will be the basketball competition with other members of the Intercollegiate Council. These other members are U. of P., Temple, and P. C. P. The local group will be captained by Harry Brevda.

An entertainment committee is headed by Charles Safer, who is assisted by Hyman Lev, Beatrice Gross, and Iris Brahim.

Supervising the dramatics and debating group is Ethel Goldman. Her committee consists of Herman Schatz and Herman Robbins.

Remarkable co-operation is being shown this year in an effort to make the J. S. A. a sound, social organization for the Jewish students of Drexel.

Large Crowd Attends Gala Kick-Off Dance

Football Won by Ralph Cosenza and Later Presented to Captain Markle.

The Varsity Club sponsored their annual dance in the Drexel Court on Saturday evening, October 7, Jimmy Littlefield and his Crusaders supplying the music for at least two hundred couples.

The features of the evening were the honorary memberships to the Varsity Club presented to Samuel J. Leonard, coach of the Track Team, and to William J. Stevens, graduate manager of Athletics and the raffle of the football which was won by Ralph Cosenza, who felt Captain Markle was more deserving of the prize.

Short talks were given by Harry Brevda, president of the Varsity Club, Coach W. Halas; Coach R. Crowther, and Captain Markle.

The Dance Committee was composed of H. B. Wallace and J. Reynolds, who were determining factors in the success of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Halas and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Leonard acted in the capacity of chaperons. The new officers of the club are: President,

Dietetics Club Plans Supper in Cafeteria

The Dietetics Club will open this season's activities with a supper to be given Tuesday, October 17, in the cafeteria. This affair is to be largely social in character so that the girls may become better acquainted with one another. Many of the members who obtained their field experience this past summer will speak about their positions in order that all may see the varied types of work in which part was taken.

The membership campaign will start with this meeting. Juniors and seniors in the Home Economics School who are majoring in Institutional Administration and seniors taking the three-year Dietetics course are eligible for admission.

During the year the club is planning to have speakers representing different aspects of the dietetics field and it is hoped that these talks will be of some help to those who are uncertain as to which phase they desire to follow.

H. Brevda; vice-president, J. Finerty; secretary, M. Fleming, and treasurer, W. Halas.

Coming Events

- | | |
|------------|---|
| OCTOBER 14 | Drexel-Juniata game at Juniata |
| OCTOBER 20 | Y. M. C. A. Frosh Banquet |
| OCTOBER 21 | Drexel J. S. A. Autumn Frolic
Drexel-C. C. N. Y. game on the Drexel Field
Alpha Upsilon Mu Fall Dance at the Drexel Lodge |
| OCTOBER 27 | Dormitory Formal |
| OCTOBER 28 | Drexel-Ursinus game on the Drexel Field
Sigma Sigma Sigma Spanish Cabaret
Football Rally
Fraternity Open House |
| NOVEMBER 4 | Drexel-Delaware game on the Drexel Field
Delta Sigma Alpha Fall Dance
Alpha Sigma Alpha Harvest Moon Dance |



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CAMPUS CAPERS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

Columbia announces that two young male students of the University have opened a two-man gigolo agency. The gentlemen will, for expenses, escort any young lady anywhere. At least, it is a new racket and beats selling magazine subscriptions.

"Well, clothes make the man," said the co-ed as she bought a new dress.

At Connecticut College the use of rouge is a privilege distinctly for seniors only. That at least is one way of telling the seniors from the freshmen.

Several faculty members of Syracuse University are permitting students who can not afford to pay board to live with them. Others have contributed to help needy students buy books. Perhaps pros aren't so bad after all.

Cooper Union's "Pioneer" sends us the following: "Romance loving students, and aren't we all, will be interested in knowing that the BIBLE advocates petting. A certain passage states that 'She was a stranger and he took her in, and he was blessed, for he gave her food, wine and nectar'."

Even if a rose will always smell like one, regardless of the name, there still is plenty in a name. At Fordham Father Dean is dean, Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline. Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and finally Mr. Vockl (pronounced as vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of patriotism, it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a bar on Smith cough drops and Yale takes drastic actions against the Harvard Classics.

According to the words of Washington University professors, "A" students are devoid of personality. It is the band of "C" students who move the world. Another said: "A" students are freaks."

Ozark claims to have enrolled a student who had never worn shoes before he entered their hallowed halls.

The professors of Northwestern who have classes on the third floors of the college buildings are complaining of the shortage of students in the classes.

Bill Tilden was not even a ranking tennis player while attending Cornell University.

Robb and Search sat side by side in class at Fordham.

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LOCUST 1132**OURSELVES AND OTHERS**

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 7)

Here is another thing that I suppose I must blame on that fine old house. I got so that I always have a strong liking for old things—old buildings, old people, ancient history, and legends and traditions from the past. I still go out of my way once in a while to see some of the antiques in the Drexel museum. I often stop to look at Napoleon's chess table and King Ludwig's candelabra, and other things. However, I never stand still long enough for anybody to mistake me for one of the exhibits.

Another thing that I like around Drexel Institute is its black outer walls. They show that they are not new. It takes time and nothing else to blacken bricks so that they look natural. I have always been opposed to proposals for scrubbing these walls, because then the buildings might look too new. It isn't hard to put up new buildings—but just try to put up an old one.

But then, talking so much about myself and other (?) old things doesn't mean that I have forgot to extend the conventional word of welcome to our Freshmen. But it will be only a "word" as compared with the other notes of welcome which will probably appear in the various publications.

Here it is: "I am glad you are here and wish you success and hope that your parents feel secure in sending you here when upperclassmen can give you the necessary advice and warnings, but I am very sorry it is against my policy to give you advice through this column."

No exceptionally radical changes have been planned for the book. The arrangement in certain cases will be changed from that in previous years, and it is hoped to enlarge and illustrate more profusely certain sections of the year book.

WORK ON LEXERD UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

their individual pictures taken early. A large number have already been down to Zamsky's studios at 902 Chestnut Street, and it is hoped that the rest will soon be completed. The last day that these photographs can be taken has been set for October 27.

A list of the various organizations requiring individual pictures is posted on the bulletin board. A charge of one dollar is made for these photographs. Where it is necessary to be photographed in different types of dress a charge of one dollar is made for each sitting. This fee is payable at the studio at the time of the sitting.

To observe uniformity in the photographs of women students arrangements have been made to use costume "drapes" which offer uniform necklines. A drape is a black velvet slip, which can be easily donned over the ordinary street dress. There is no extra charge for this arrangement.

See 3. Any member of the class shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

See 2. Nominations for the above enumerated officers for the coming year shall be held on the first Wednesday following the opening of the Fall Term and the election shall be held on the second Wednesday following.

See 3. An election committee shall be appointed by the President. The duties of said committee are to notify all members of the class (in school and in industry) concerning the coming election. The votes of the members in industry shall be taken by mail.

See 4. Student Council representatives shall be nominated and elected according to the Student Council Constitution and By-Laws.

See 5. Athletic Association representatives shall be nominated and elected as class officers.

CONSTITUTION IS ADOPTED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

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ARTICLE IV.**Voting.**

Section 1. Any member of the class of _____ is eligible to vote in the election of the regular officers.

ARTICLE V.**Officers.**

Section 1. The officers of the class shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

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Injured Dragon**"Tommy" Lukens**

Tommy Lukens, who was seeking a practice. "Tommy" was progressing in great style in his fight for regular position on the Gold and Blue Eleven, be severely injured during pre-season when Lady Luck decreed otherwise

and dealt him a mean blow. The accident happened during the last week of practice for the Lehigh game, and the loss of this husky lineman was keenly felt by Coach Halas.

Lukens won his letter in 1931, but in 1932 failed to make the varsity D, although he was on the squad. This year seasoned linemen were more than needed, since graduation riddled the ranks of Coach Halas' strong line of last year. Naturally, the loss of anyone with experience was a hard pill to swallow.

Tommy Lukens is a member of Alpha Upsilon Mu. Last year he was vice-president of the Pre-Junior Class and this year he was re-elected to the same position in the Junior Class. He has also been a member of the Men's Student Council. With all these activities to his credit, Tommy has made a name for himself while at Drexel, regardless of how Dame Fortune has treated him in football.

The "Education Sun" tells us that the meanest man in the world has been found. He is a professor at Syracuse, who, while lying in bed recuperating from an appendicitis operation, was reluctant to forego the daily torture of his students. Accordingly, with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and a radio loud speaker, he gave a lecture to his five hundred chemistry students.

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