

Dragons Prepare To Renew Attack On St. Joseph's

Heine Miller's Crimson and Grey Gridders to Supply Opening Tilt for Drexel Dragons.

Hawks Determined

When Coach Heine Miller brings his St. Joseph's eleven to Drexel field tomorrow to battle with the Gold and Blue, Drexel's gridiron series with the Hawks, which was interrupted three years ago, will be continued. The 1935 Dragons, even with a seasoned backfield and sturdy line, have yet to be tested under fire and will open the season facing a determined Hawk machine that is still smarting from a 51-0 drubbing from a Temple battering-ram.

St. Joseph's holds a wide edge in the series which began in 1923. For seven straight years they swept the Dragons before them, piling up a total of 57 points against 9 for Drexel. But all the while Captain Walter Halas was building up an offense based on his version of the Rockne system, and in 1930 the Dragons crashed to their first victory 18-6 and repeated their success the next year with a 21-0 score.

It is interesting to note that the Crimson and Grey did not lose one game of this series while they were coached by Heine Miller, the former Penn. All-American. After an absence of several years, Miller has resumed coaching duties at the city line institution, and tomorrow he will try to regain his supremacy over the Dragons.

The Hawks suffered a 51-0 reverse at the hands of Temple in their initial start when they found their defense repeatedly checked by the smart line play of Warner coached team. It is safe to assume that they will experience the same difficulty with a fiery play of our "Iron Man Line."

Because Moose Drexel and "Hank" Wallace, veteran wing men, were graduated, Halas was forced to develop two new men for the end positions. He found them in Elwood Conard and George Stevens. Stevens was shifted from the guard position he played so ably last year, to fill the

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Large Group Attends Drexel Freshman Camp

Medford Lake Site Again Chosen As Scene for Week-end Outing; Camp Sponsored by Y. M. C. A.

A large number of the entering men students became acquainted with Drexel personalities when they attended the orientation camp near Medford Lakes, the week-end of September 22. As was the case last year, Camp Ockanickon was the site of the annual pre-registration get-together. In all, 105 freshmen enjoyed the outing.

The purpose of the camp is to create good fellowship in the freshman class, and to orientate the new extra-curricular activities at Drexel. Drexel Y. M. C. A. sponsors the annual affair, and each year a large number of lower classmen and faculty members accompany the new men and try to give them an insight into life at Drexel.

The party, which assembled in front of the Institute, was transported to the Jersey camping ground by three buses. They reached their destination late Friday afternoon. The group was honored in the evening by the presence of Cameron Beck, supervisor of personnel in the New York Stock Exchange. Mr. Beck spoke on the necessity of honesty, courage, integrity, and fellowship in the life of men in this generation.

Following this, a meeting was held in the dining hall where Walt Bark, head cheer-leader, instructed the group in cheers and songs. Short talks followed by Dr. Stratton and student leaders. Dr. Stratton in his talk explained what the title "Dean of Men" means.

Saturday morning the freshmen met in the bowl and listened to short talks by Professors Lange, McDonald, Welsh, and Galpin. In the afternoon a general athletic meet was held. It included swimming, canoeing, baseball and volley ball.

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New Commuters Club Invites Men to Join

For the past three years the non-resident girls of Drexel have organized a Commuters' Club, and a friendly feeling has been built up through their social and athletic programs. This year plans are being made to open the membership to men students who commute and who would like to participate more actively in the social life of Drexel. The officers of the present Commuters' Club ask the men commuters for their co-operation in this project.

ATTENTION

Candidates for assistant manager of the football team report to Drexel Field daily. Sophomores and Pre-Juniors are eligible.
John L. Kelly, Jr.,
Manager.

Rouge and Robe Plans Entertaining Season

Dramatic Group Petitions National Fraternity; Several Plays To Be Presented.

Rouge and Robe, Drexel's honorary dramatic society, has petitioned the Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, for a chapter and the installment will probably take place this fall. Under the supervision of Dr. Hanson, the society foresees a progressive and entertaining season.

Officers for the coming year are, president, Leona Siewicz; secretary, Sara Pennell; treasurer, John Deimler; and stage manager, George Zerfoss.

Tentative plans for this season consist of three full length plays: either a comedy or farce in the fall, a drama in the winter, and a Shakespearean play, probably "The Comedy of Errors", in the spring. A miracle play is planned for the Christmas season, accompanied by the Men's Glee Club.

Rouge and Robe meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening in the women's lounge. To qualify for membership it is necessary to participate as a member of the Dramatic Club in three full length plays, or the equivalent, which is six one act plays or two years stage work. The applicant must not have any conditions.

Anyone interested in membership in the Dramatic Club can make arrangements for an audition with Mr. Hennberg of the English Department.

Plans for Lexerd Made; Staff To Be Chosen Soon

Plans for this year's LEXERD are well under way according to Sherman Kasper, editor-in-chief of this year's annual. The theme of the publication has been selected and the general outline, which incorporates a larger and more vivid pictorial section, has been formed by the staff. Mr. Russell has completed the selection of his staff, composed of juniors and seniors, and will make the names public in the near future.

The LEXERD, which is Drexel's official year book and class record, is distributed to the entire student body in the spring term. In order to facilitate the work on the book the staff requests that each senior co-operate by making arrangements for his photograph as soon as possible. All groups or organization wishing to have group pictures included in the annual must notify the editor-in-chief in writing immediately. Zansky Studios, Philadelphia, are the photographers this year.

Education—Foundation for Business

By W. S. FARISH

Chairman of the Board, Standard Oil Company (N. J.)

The following article was written by Mr. Farish to a stockholder in response to his inquiry as to the chairman's views on the underlying principles upon which education in the United States should be based.

"You raise an interesting and important question when you ask what aims or objectives should be emphasized in the schools and colleges of the United States.

"Here in New York we have seen a great many skyscrapers grow up in the past ten years or so. They vary in architecture from classical to ultra-modern. But the foundations are pretty much the same. Contractors still have to blast down into the earth and lay the rough, homely stone, steel and concrete which form the base of the skyscraper, then raise the steel framework before they can work on the marble and friezes and interior murals which decorate the building. The passer-by may never see what a foundation looks like. But every builder has to learn that as an ABC, for his whole structure rests on it.

"I think we have been forgetting about foundations in our educational work, paying too much attention to a 'gingerbread', as the architects call it. "After the war, as you know, we had a wave of 'modernism.' The style was to label 'out of date' and 'old-fashioned' anything not a contemporary creation. The fundamental lessons of life, the solid, homely principles which were bred into us as children and upon which as a solid foundation all our beliefs and actions as mature men and women were grounded, were junked in many of our schools and colleges in favor of 'modern psychology' and 'advanced' theories of life, religion and economics. We are experiencing the fruits of this educational trend in some of the ill-considered, unsound and impracticable proposals being advanced today.

"It is my conviction that the two most useful services which our schools can perform are to ground the incoming generation in fundamentals and to teach them to think.

"I'd like to set down a few of those

Home Economics Club To Give Freshman Tea

Mary Taylor and Caroline Ramey Give Review of National Convention Today.

Miss Mildred Braeunig is in charge of the Freshman Tea to be given this afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in the Practice House. An excellent program has been planned to entertain the freshmen home economic students and to introduce to them the work that is being done by the Home Economics Club in Drexel Institute.

Miss Godfrey, the faculty sponsor, will welcome the new girls. Mary Taylor, president for the year 1935-36, and Caroline Ramey will review their trip to Chicago. Last June, Miss Taylor and Miss Ramey attended the National Home Economics Convention held at the Palmer House, where they received many new ideas which will prove of interest to the club.

The new cabinet, consisting of Mary Taylor, president; Mary Elizabeth Mann, vice-president; Constance Getchell, secretary; Christine Dent, treasurer; Mary Dougherty, finance chairman; Frieda Handloff, publicity chairman; and Florence Darnell, program chairman, held its first business meeting on Monday, September 30.

Interfraternity Council Meets

Plans for Fraternities to Attend St. Joe's Game in Large Groups to Foster Support of the Dragons.

The Inter-Fraternity Council held its first formal meeting of the academic year last Sunday evening at the home of the faculty advisor, Prof. Larry Mains.

Donald Herr of Phi Kappa Beta and president of the council, called the meeting to order at 7 o'clock. Vice-president, Walter Stable, representing Alpha Upsilon Mu; Secretary-Treasurer, Schultz, representing Kappa Phi Delta; Bill Miller, representing Pi Kappa Phi; Mike Meholic, acting for Walter Best and representing Delta Sigma Alpha; and Jim Convery, representing Alpha Pi Lambda, were present.

After the outstanding business of the meeting was finished, Prof. Mains suggested that each fraternity gather as many freshman men as possible and attend in a body for the St. Joe game this Saturday.

The purpose of this suggestion is to foster school spirit in the entering students and to center their interests in Drexel activities. It is felt that

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NOTICE

The TRIANGLE invites all who are interested in newspaper work to come out and participate in this activity. Those interested get in touch with S. Crawford Bonow.

"D" Club Gives Kick-off Dance

First Event on Social Calendar Held in Court Tomorrow Night; Parodians To Furnish Music.

The Varsity Club, composed of Drexel's lettermen, has made elaborate plans for its annual Kick-Off Dance, to be held Saturday night, October 5, in the Great Court from eight o'clock to twelve.

Markie Moyer and his Parodians will provide the music for the opening dance of this season. The orchestra, which is well known in collegiate circles, has won favor at such schools as Pitt, Gettysburg, Carnegie Tech., and Washington and Jefferson. They will be remembered by Drexel students as they played for local dances last year.

Sam Potter, chairman of the dance committee, and A. M. Hoff, Alex Ralston, and Harry Fox are in charge of the affair. Not only have they arranged for an orchestra known for its smooth rhythm, but also for attractive and unusual decorations. The tax for the dance has been set at one dollar.

Previous Varsity Club Kick-Off dances have been quite successful and undoubtedly this year's dance which follows the first football game of the season, will equal, if not surpass the dances of previous years. As the first dance of the year, this affair is especially important in providing the freshmen with an introduction to Drexel social life.

Alumni Sponsor Floral Exhibition

Art Gallery Scene of Annual Flower Show. First Honors Awarded to Dorothy Hons. Others Receive Prizes.

A photographer, a handful of "eeds" to blend with the surroundings, and a fine display of flowers of all sorts and sizes—all go to make up a flower show. The Alumni Flower Show, held in the Drexel Art Gallery, Tuesday, October 1, with its doors open from 3 to 10 p. m., had all these things.

Then, too, the show was not without a group of capable judges, for Dr. Jane L. Kift, Garden Editor of the "Philadelphia Inquirer"; Mr. Alfred Putz, of Henry A. Dreer, Inc.; and Miss Claire Schley, of W. Atlee Burpee Co., were present to choose the winning exhibits.

The entries, contributed by Drexel alumni members, students, and faculty members, were arranged in thirty-one classes, most of which were very well represented. The highest number of points was made by Dorothy E. Hons, Germantown; second, third, and fourth honors were earned by Harlow H. Loomis, Wayne; Julia S. Miller, Drexel Hill; and Irma A. Schultz, Philadelphia, respectively. Among the other prize winners were Edith Meslo and Ruth Sanders, home economics students at Drexel.

Class 28 at the show proved an interesting and attractive display. It consisted of flowers bearing the Drexel Blue and Gold. The blue seal, symbol of the judges' first choice, was affixed to the card of Mr. Loomis in this class.

Class 26 called for the artistic arrangement of garden flowers, and proved to be a pleasing display. The blue seal of this class was awarded to Dorothy Hons' jug of well blended pink cosmos. Placed directly beneath the portrait of Cyrus Curtis was the cosmos class, while further on were the dahlias, which included three splendid displays by Frank and George Topper. Zinnias and margolds were there in goodly numbers, and between them was placed the display of miniature flowers. Finally, there were two attractive invalid 'tray ar-

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NOTICE TO THOSE PARTICIPATING IN ATHLETICS

Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Eligibility Athletic Conference

A competitor wishing to play on any organized team outside his college, in college term or during vacation, shall obtain in advance written permission from his college.

Permission must be obtained from Mr. Dowell, Faculty Athletic Advisor.

Y. W. Sends Delegation to Annual Student Meeting

Five Drexel Representatives Attended Movement at Eaglesmere Last June.

The Annual Student Christian movement of the Middle Atlantic States was held in June at Eaglesmere, Pennsylvania. Drexel was represented by a delegation from the Y. W. C. A., consisting of Kitty Shaver, Wally Diehm, Ann Condit, Kay Grant, and Mary Lentz.

The purpose of the conference was to conduct specialized courses needed in the leadership of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. groups all over the world. There were representatives there from many countries. These courses were conducted by the informal discussion group method. International relationships and racial problems were the work of two discussion groups.

Mrs. Grace Elliot, noted lecturer and author in the field of psychology, conducted a group in "Creative Living and Thinking." "Studies in Christian Faith" was taught by Wilhelm Pauck. The delegation from Drexel was divided so that the school was represented in each course. A great deal of information was secured that will be of use in conducting the Y. W. C. A. program for the coming year.

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New Members of Drexel Faculty

Seven Additional Members Appointed by Dr. Kolbe To Present Teaching Staff; Prove Valuable Additions.

To keep pace with Drexel's increasing enrollment, Dr. Kolbe has appointed seven new members to the faculty. Three of these seven are former Drexel students.

Major Hibbard Appointed

Major Walter Hibbard has been appointed to the position of Captain Rodgers who was transferred to another post. Major Hibbard was graduated from the Civil Engineering Course at Drexel in 1915. Previous to his arrival at Drexel in June of this year, he was stationed at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., with the 18th Infantry 1st Division.

Additions to Engineering School

In the engineering school, John Baker and Ronald Giles have been appointed to the Mechanical and Civil Engineering faculties respectively. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He is the author of several engineering books. Before coming to Drexel, Mr. Baker was a test engineer for the New Mexico State Highway Department and a part-time teacher in the New Mexico Teachers' College. Mr. Giles, who is a graduate of Wesleyan College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has had many years of valuable experience in industry. He comes to Drexel from Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute where he taught for several years.

Business School Appointments

Miss Dorothy Hons who has joined the faculty of the Business School, is another Drexel graduate who has returned to teach here. Miss Hons, a product of the Philadelphia schools, graduated from Drexel in 1933, receiving a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. She taught at Beaver College before joining Drexel's faculty.

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DR. R. KOLBE

Dr. Kolbe Returns From Extensive European Trip

Drexel President Who Arrived Two Weeks Ago, "Glad" To Be An American.

Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, President of Drexel Institute, who returned two weeks ago from an extensive European trip, has indeed learned the art of being "at home abroad." His journey of three months was made to observe conditions in Germany, Italy and the Balkan States. Dr. Kolbe's absolutely impartial attitude aided him in "getting to the root" of the present crisis abroad, which he views as foreshadowing a battle to death between communism, fascism and monarchism. "Democracy is not even in the picture," said Dr. Kolbe upon his return. "Never in my life have I been so glad to be an American citizen!

"Europeans take their politics far more seriously than we do, but today the economic rather than political factors dominate in the world's affairs. "Of course, there is no such thing as freedom, either of speech or press, in Italy or in Germany. It is forbidden even to listen to radio broadcasts from foreign countries on political issues.

"The tremendous activity in Italy can be ascribed to war preparation. In Germany today the army is being cut down. The basis for admission is intellectual ability, not social privilege."

Dr. Kolbe addressed the incoming students at the freshman convocation. Would that each of his hearers might realize that it is up to every American who loves liberty and democracy to do his share toward keeping us in the course charted by the founders who left Europe to escape the evils prevailing there!

May we be as successful in avoiding those prevalent today!

New Women Entertained At Y.W. Week-end Camp

The Annual Freshman Camp for women students was held again this year under the able direction of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Over one hundred freshmen were entertained over the week-end of September 21-22 at the Sarah Van Rensselaer Dormitory and Drexel Lodge.

The freshmen were welcomed at a luncheon served in the dormitory, and later card games were enjoyed by all. In the evening a formal banquet was given at which time the women members of the Drexel Institute Faculty acted as hostesses. Dean Godfrey, Dean Wagenseller, and Dean Dorsey were the guests of honor. A home-

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President Kolbe Addresses Drexel Freshman Class

Each Student Urged to Show Loyalty to His College and Encouraged to Participate Intelligently In Affairs of His Government.

Stresses Spirit

At the Freshman Convocation, held on Monday afternoon, September 23, "a few words of wisdom" were presented to the assembled freshmen by President Parke R. Kolbe. President Kolbe in his address laid great emphasis upon the importance of the immediate realization by the freshman student of the growing responsibilities which must come to him with his greater privileges. After expressing his admiration of the sacrifice and the great effort that he recognizes must be put forth by students and their parents in order that college attendance may be made possible, President Kolbe stressed the fact that it is necessary for each college student to keep a well-formed, balanced schedule of preparation, and urged each individual to prepare a carefully written program for his guidance through his early days in school.

"As you enter college," declared President Kolbe, "you may be a little surprised to find yourself in possession of numerous vacant hours but, when we consider it, we are not as free as we may think we are, for the success we achieve depends upon the use to which we put this time. In college we do not provide that the free hour be used as a study hour. That is an individual problem."

President Kolbe then heartily encouraged his large audience of freshmen to work with the organizations of their college, and stressed his point by declaring, "Give little regard for the man who is not at all interested in the success of his college football team." Again, President Kolbe urged the class to show the loyalty which he believes every student should feel toward his college.

Dr. Kolbe spoke next of the great importance of the amicable relationships in college as well as in life. "Be friendly; be courteous; work with your teachers; confer with them whenever you may feel the need of their help."

President Kolbe closed his address with a few words which he said were influenced by his European trip. He encouraged his freshmen hearers to act intelligently in the affairs of their government, and urged that they try to realize, to appreciate, and to preserve those heritages which we possess as residents of this country.

A. S. C. E. Has Initial Meeting of School Year

Moving Pictures of "Conowingo and Cascade Tunnel" Feature First Gathering.

The A. S. C. E. opened its series of meetings on Wednesday evening. These meetings are planned and presented not only for the enjoyment but also for the instruction it may offer to those who attend. Announcements of all meetings are placed on the main bulletin board and the Civil Engineering bulletin board. Students taking Civil Engineering course are urged to attend.

The opening meeting featured the showing of two films, "The Driving of the Cascade Tunnel," "Conowingo." The first illustrated the problems encountered in the driving of long tunnels and how these problems are met by modern engineering methods. The second film showed the facilities of the hydro-electric plant which has been constructed at Conowingo. This plant supplies power to the Philadelphia district.

From time to time prominent engineers will deliver lectures on subjects of which they are well informed. This presents a real opportunity to those who are interested in current engineering projects.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, October 4:
Home Economics Tea; Practice House.
Pi Kappa Phi: House Dance.
- Saturday, October 5:
Drexel vs. St. Joe's: Drexel Field.
Varsity Club Dance: Great Court.
- Monday, October 7:
Choral Society: Auditorium.
- Wednesday, October 9:
A. I. E. E. Meeting.

Class Officers -- Nominations

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			Student Council J. M. Haynes S. Robins

The Drexel Triangle

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It's Up To You

TOMORROW marks the opening of Drexel's football season and with it comes the question of the spirit exhibited at these games. It is common knowledge that enthusiasm among the Drexel students is noticeably lacking. The question immediately arises—"Why?" That is what we are asking you! Why is it that, at Drexel athletic games of any sort, this pep is so noticeably a minus quantity? Other colleges have been able to instill it into their students, yet for some unknown reason Drexel has not been successful in the attempt. We feel that the chief fault lies with the students and not with any other factors seemingly involved. In this Institute there is enough noise between classes, yet at the football games it is fortunate indeed if the cheer leaders are able to obtain even a "peep" from the students. Part of this lack of enthusiasm we feel may be due to an inadequate knowledge of the yells and songs used at these games. A notable and highly commendable start has been made with the incoming freshman class, for at the All-Freshman Assembly quite a pep rally was held. The Y. M. C. A. aided in this by distributing to all freshman boys the "D" books containing all available information along this line. The Y. W. C. A. is also aiding in obtaining more school spirit among the freshman girls by requiring their attendance at all varsity hockey games. We realize that copies of the songs and yells are very scarce and hope that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity of obtaining and learning as many as possible. We also feel that with added enthusiasm in the student body will come additional victories, for the colleges with the most spirit are the ones which are at the top of the list at the end of the season. It is much the same as the query—"Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" In this case it would be—"Which comes first, school spirit or victories?" Are victories the outgrowth of enthusiasm or vice versa? At any rate let us get the spirit and have it followed by continuous wins for Drexel!!!

Welcome Freshmen

EACH year brings a new crop of young men and women from high and preparatory schools all over the country. To each one college life will present something new and interesting—something different from anything experienced in past schooling. For the first time in their lives many new students will be thrown on their own resources with only a casual helping hand from instructors and associates. In this bewildering maze of new faces and surroundings some will fall by the way finding it impossible to adjust themselves and to overcome any obstacles which they may consider as fallacies in our educational system. The freshman must not deceive himself in the belief that he can "coast" through college, though he may have been able to slight his work in previous academic training. Drexel Institute endeavors to equip the young man and young woman for a useful life by giving a helping hand, but not by "babying" the student. At Drexel, the freshmen will miss some of the campus life that is found at colleges in smaller towns, but by the same token they will also be afforded a broader education and be enabled to escape the narrow-minded "rah-rah" spirit that prevails at such institutions. Located in the very heart of a great city, Drexel is able to offer the new student such educational opportunities as the tapping of the huge reservoir of information held in libraries, shops, and museums. Some students have spent their entire time at Drexel alternating between home and school with a social or sporting event mixed in only occasionally. We hope that none of the new ones will fall into a similar rut and fail to get the maximum amount of education possible during their stay at Drexel. The TRIANGLE urges each and every freshman to make the best of his opportunities not only in the classroom but also in extra-curricular activities. Because there are a multitude of activities at Drexel, each one should have no trouble in finding something of interest and something worth working at outside of the classroom. Your college career is only beginning. Let us hope its completion will not find you regretting misspent hours and wasted opportunities.

We Stand—

IN starting the new school year it is fitting that the TRIANGLE should assert its position in the affairs of Drexel Institute. In the past the TRIANGLE has, on various occasions, found itself the target of certain vindictive, if not vitriolic remarks, relating to staff partisanship. In a sincere effort to curb this tendency, the TRIANGLE invites anyone with the slightest inclination toward journalism to come out and show his ability. It is the purpose of the Drexel TRIANGLE to present the students with news of those events in which they are interested. Personal bias is omitted insofar as any news article is concerned. On this point we welcome all criticisms and letters which do not exceed the bounds of propriety. It is a comparatively well known fact that the editorial policy of a newspaper represents the views of only one person. Inasmuch as the TRIANGLE is the paper of Drexel Institute we feel that more than one person's ideas should be expressed in the form of Editorials. For this reason, the editorial material appearing in the TRIANGLE this year will be written by several individuals. This policy will assure the reader of obtaining more than the usual one-sided view of a situation tinted with the writer's own particular colors. This is the stand the TRIANGLE will take for the coming year.

FILLER

By MORRISON

Everybody has been welcoming the "Frosh", so ours will undoubtedly be superfluous. Being afflicted with the "industry" disease we were not present at the annual killing, but we can still recall the line extending from the Comptroller's Office, up the stairway and around the corner to the girls' lockers. Were you, dear freshman, at the far end of the line by any chance?

Next came our introduction to the locker room (with apologies to the engine room whose space has been snatched). What a delightful spot that turned out to be—nice and warm, especially the balcony where the "Frosh" are allowed to crowd. Did you walk into your first Math class and get a lecture from that mild-mannered Prof. Davis, or were you entertained by good ole "Scroot of Two"?

Then that visit to our own bookstore, where you doubtless thought you were buying gold nuggets. My friends, that's only the beginning. Wait 'til you find out next year that the two-volume R. O. T. C. book you bought this year will have become obsolete, and you will have to buy the same two volumes with a different cover for your second year.

Don't be discouraged, dear little freshie, things aren't as bad as we plenty of good times if you keep your eyes opened and can develop a sense of humor that will enable you to chuckle at the oddities around you. To end the sermon, let us tell you that Drexel's not such a bad spot. We're still alive, and the first five years are always the hardest, ask Walt Stable, the Math whizz, or "Iron-Head" Petchik.

The other night one of the Frosh hill-billies from W. Virginia brought us a letter he wanted to send to his "lii-sugar-pie" back yonder. We were supposed to correct it but decided to show the folks the original. Here it is:

Dere Suzabella:
We'uns hev km a powerful long ways and have gotten sot here fer a spell. Me an' Jake hed a right pert time on thet loecomotive. The conductor sot our shooin'-irons in the baggage car after Jake mistook him fer a revenoorer and filled his britches with lead.

That jar of corn went rite well but Jake's sprang a leak and dern nigh floated right outen his grab-bag. We'uns got ter school and a couple Greek boys rushed us rite to their flea-bay. Jake and me hev got a rite fancy room with beds. In the next she-bang they got something called a "bathing-tub."

Jake nigh got hisself drowned t'other nite. He thot it war' his bunk and flopped in. Some bodacious critter terned the water on and pore Jake woke up with water all over hisself. Its weter'n he got sence he flopped in the ole' swamp three years back. We'uns get clean towels every week. Jake uses hisn' fer cleening his new yaller shoes. Pore Jake nigh killed hisself t'other nite. He et something they call "soap" fer a mite of candy.

Tell yer ma they change sheets every week here. My ole lady used ter put clean ones on every summer whether they needed it er not.

We'uns larned a new game called "ceraps." All you'uns hevve to do is pert money on the floor and roll two spotted thing-a-ma-jigs. Sum'un hollers and grabs the money. Took We'uns some time to ketch on—but Jake sneaked over and put out ther lite and I grabbed the dough. Here larnin fast and speet to hev a powerful lot o' book-larnin soon.

Some varmit made me wash my neck last week. Nigh cot a dang cold. The Dean cot Jake taking a swig o' corn t'other day and took the jug from him—the varmit. Jake took a shot but the ole boys right sry and Jake only hit him in his hind laig. Thets 'bout all this time. Don't let me here of yer smothering thet—Davis seem er I'll tere ye over me knee a bit. Tell yore ole man the print of his boot is still on his hide—dang him.

Goodbye, Ezekiel.

P. S.—Tell maw ter send a couple more jugs of corn. This stuff these boys drink tastes kind of flat. Jake and me drank nigh a gallon t'other nite 'thout blinkin narry an eye. Zeke.

BETTY-GO-ROUND

By B.B.W.

WE'RE off to a new start again and now the frosh of yesterday can thumb their noses and sit by as upperclassmen.

THAT'S a good idea for the freshmen to carry mints for us, but it only brings to mind the rotten joke Sammy Potter pulled on us last year and we know he will be tickled to death to tell it to you—after football practice, of course.

SO we were told that the great George Bernard Shaw is a vegetarian. Maybe writing plays is his meat, Professor McDonald!

ACCORDING to report, five people are supposed to compose the Ideal Family. Humph! Can't say as we agree nor can our two brothers, which doesn't make it very ideal!

SO sayeth a professor, "The trustees could make an asylum out of this place—they wouldn't have far to go." Maybe they've already done it, professor, maybe they've already done it!

WONDER when Dave Curry is going to get a decent haircut? Better leave the German style to Mittlehauser, Dave. Imagine Sonny studying abroad! Well, that's what he gets for being clever.

THIS month spells wedding bells for Jeannette Vannoy's former roommate Mildred Chandler, being maid-of-honor. Mildred has deserted us for Miss Ilman's this year.

AND to the fourth floor young lady who was a bridesmaid this summer: "Always a bridesmaid but never a bride!"

GET Eleanor Youse to explain the Great American Gesture as they interpret it in Baltimore!

ELEANOR Butcher is a physician's daughter. Dr. Butcher. Hmm. What's in a name?

A FEW famous names of yesterday were lurking around the halls last week. What's this about the cream of today being the cheese of tomorrow?

SOME of these freshmen are entirely too quick on the draw. They decide things in their own inimitable fashion that the heads have been trying to solve for years. "And a little child shall lead them."

ALTHOUGH it didn't happen here, it can be appreciated. On a certain door of a chemistry room at a famous college was printed "Lecture Room" and some quick-witted individual pasted T O R over the first three letters of the first word. You get it, don't you? And if you're a chem student you agree, don't you?

HELPPFUL hints to the college girl: When your soap supply runs out, use hotel sample cakes. Now don't tell us you've never taken a bar of soap from a hotel or a towel from the train!

WE thought only bunnies nibbled on carrots but Al Jones does very nicely at it, too.

A REGULAR fresh fruit and vegetable stall up in 806. But that idea of throwing tomatoes at the freshmen on their way to the drug was kinda dirty, though.

WE promise to let the engineers alone this year for a while but we want to know if it's really true that a certain prof said he'd never walk on a bridge that a Drexel student built?

SUGGESTED theme song for Jean Leslie and Harry Martin: "Dancing Cheek to Cheek."

FOR goodness sake—and it's for your good—watch out for that new ruling of conditions being 60-64 which stands out as spectacularly as Foxie's shiner!

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Kitty's Kollege Korner

By KITTY SHAVER

Attenshun . . . Our uniformed heroes are certainly making a touchdown with the fashion designer this fall season. In every show window are shown stunning sedate costumes—ready to attract the military minded collegiate lass. From sports wear to evening attire there are found tailored double breasted styles—which by the way, are a god-send to our thinner sisters.

In Dewees' College shop are practical sports coats by our young American coat designer, Helen Cookman. This designer, alert to the college girl's every whim, has cleverly attached a warm inner throat choker to a brown herring-bone tweed sports coat. This little number—too—has a military air with its double breasted style made possible with truly genuine leather buttons. (Smell them!) In the same group, are coats made of a Harris Tweed, exported exclusively from England. A striking brown velvet choker. A convenient black town coat in this selection is ideal for the average college girl because of its many uses.

A new note on coats—square wooden buttons, tied by the corner on to the material. In these Harris Tweeds, an overlapping tab is attached to the under collar to insure warmth when crossing these windy Market Street corners. A similar tab is sewed to the bottom of the inner lining to be buttoned across our knees when we go out to 46th and Haverford to watch the Drexel grid heroes—tomorrow.

In Wanamaker's—a military rain-cape inexpensively priced, shown in tweeds of greens and yellow-red and other brighter colors.

For more dressy occasions, Blum's comes up to our desires with the same military trend. Black fabric woven with hair of fur and trimmed in Persian lamb makes a luscious coat for dates. A three piece suit of the same fabric is ideal for juniors—or are we young ladies? to use when driving in town or attending the theatre. Both of these costumes are double breasted in the current military order.

Hats? To be sure—to match the dressy costumes. There is a black Persian lamb hat with a corky front red velvet plume. In Dewees', a red felt hat with a gold cord around the crown—rather an "avant garde" model, is stunning for our more sophisticated Doris Goforth. In this same category of more formal frocks was a rust wool crepe dress bedecked with two rows of wooden buttons down the front.

Inter-Fraternity Ball? Dewees' answers the questions. A darling red transparent velvet evening gown trimmed in silver lamee cloth across the shoulders and West Point frogs down the front. To top this gown for cooler fall evenings, Wanamaker's is showing a long black velvet evening wrap with sleeves set in with fullness to give a square shoulder effect. Anyone could keep in step with this little number but, maybe not the price. Only forty-five dollars so—Drexel's lassies—get an F.E.R.A. position! Au revoir, mes amies, until next week, and a happy new term to you all.



By AL. JONES

Greetings: Doubtlessly most of the readers of this column have read many interesting books of fiction, drama, poetry, history, or biography, during the vacation months. September, the month in which many return to work, including authors, always brings us interesting books of all varieties. Probably the novel does not hold first place in the books of the month, but I want to tell you about a novel which was given to us this month by Ellen Anderson Glasgow. "Vein of Iron," the title of Ellen Glasgow's novel, has attracted considerable amount of attention on the part of the reading public. Dorothy Canfield in reviewing the book said, "But the book is no more depressing than a beautifully grave symphony. Those who like only the kind of music which is an accompaniment to the fox trot should avoid this undiminished presentation of human courage and what it can endure."

"Vein of Iron" deals with the story of the life of the Pincastle family in the Great Valley of Virginia. The members of this particular family and their ancestors before them accepted life as it came, took the joys and the sorrows for what they were worth. Their joys were not many, but their sorrows and hardships were numerous because of continuous Indian warfare and raw frontier life. Ada Pincastle

the leading part in the pages of the book. The story deals with her battles of life which are no different from those of her forefathers. Because of her undying spirit and courage, she conquers where others are defeated. However, Ada is not alone in her splendid courage. The other characters in the book also have the vein of iron which, in more simple terms, means nothing more than courage. The characters of this novel seem to actually breathe and walk by themselves; they are substantial people.

The novel as a whole is one whose pages are full of wisdom and integrity. "Vein of Iron" is beautifully written and is touched everywhere by Ellen Glasgow's own sentiment concerning beauty. Because of its outstanding qualities, such as the author's rare descriptive passages and her manner of knitting the story together so firmly, we cannot help feel that Ellen Glasgow has convinced her public that to have courage is to have all. Her single purpose is to thoroughly portray a "Vein of Iron."

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DRAGON GRIDDERS
COMBAT HAWKMAN
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

vacancy left by Dave Curry, who suffered an injury during a practice session that prevented him from starting at left end.

Knapp, Potter, Fox and Baker comprise a backfield that combines speed, deception, and aggressiveness. Potter is a fine running half-back and an excellent safety man. His ability to return punts for substantial gains will play a large part in reducing the effective yardage of St. Joe's kicking.

Harry Fox has been getting off 60 and 70 yard punts this year and his control of the ball has so improved as to warrant "quarterback" Knapp's use of the "quick kick" as an offensive weapon. George Baker at fullback rounded out this experienced quartet and woe to the Hawks if this elusive ball carrier gets loose.

Captain "Boo Boo" Hoff refuses to hold the Hawks lightly. "I saw them play Temple," he said, "and despite the score, their defense is hard to pierce. I look for a tough, see-saw battle with our boys holding a slight edge because of our stronger offense and our hard-charging line."

St. Joe's will be led by Capt. Pluck, former St. Joe's Prep star, whose fire and spirit lead him to the center of every play. The Hawks will be hard to stop.

Gridiron Grumbings

It seems as though Drexel will open its pigskin toting tomorrow with a pitched battle against St. Joseph's. For the past few years the Dragons haven't had the "Hawks" on their schedule, but last year Drexel played a practice game against St. Joseph's and met with very little opposition. However, this year's team has been greatly improved and a real battle is expected.

Boo Hoff, captain of the team and star tackle last year, will be in there scrapping for dear old Drexel at the same position. Last year Boo was outstanding in his ability to open holes in the opposing lines and to break up the opposing team's offense.

Ralph Petchik, mainstay of the team's defense during the past few years, has returned to Coach Halas' and although Baker is slated to be as fullback, will probably see action tomorrow.

Baker is a pre-junior who thrilled many local fans by his spectacular line plunges last year, and who, incidentally, was one of the two sophomores' "Iron Men" on last year's varsity. Will be expected to bear the brunt of the Blue and Gold attack.

The graduation of Brevda and Wallace left gaps at both end positions. El Conard and Bick Stevens have shown such promise in the pre-season workouts that many believe that the loss of the two steading ends will not be felt.

Joe Rhile, another veteran Halasman, will be back at his old post at center and will be flanked at either side by Charley Foltz, who saw action last year, and Clint Smullen, another veteran Dragon. At tackle will be Fitzgerald and Hoff, both of whom were regulars on last year's squad.

Dave Curry, slated for end with Bick Stevens, will not be in the fray for a few weeks due to a twisted vertebrae which he received in practice.

Knapp, Potter, and Fox, will be in the line-up as quarterback, left halfback and right halfback, respectively.

No changes in the fundamental rulings have been put through, but some modifications have been made which

Scope of Intra-Mural Sport Teams Extended

Boxing Now To Take More Important Place in Drexel's Intra-Mural Sport Program — McMains Now Recruiting Future Pugilists.

"Intra-mural sports this year will be more extensive than last year," states Coach Halas.

Although intra-mural sports progressed a great deal last year, they will witness even greater strides this year. There is a program of greatly varied sports, one of which will interest every student. Among the sports are touch football, playground ball, volley ball, basketball, soccer, wrestling and boxing. If a student does not take part in anything else, he should at least learn the fundamentals of self-defense. This does not, as seems to be the common idea, mean that you have to get out and be slammed around. Boxing can be taught without physical violence and should be taken advantage of.

Last year boxing was participated in by a large number of students and several times boxing matches were held before basketball games. In these matches there were eight contestants, and interesting matches took place. Rae Crowther, who had charge of boxing in former years, is now assistant to the head football coach at Harvard. His place has been taken by Maury McMains, who is at present assisting Coach Halas with the football squad. McMains already has eighteen fellows to work out; but he is looking for still more.

Touch football takes a large part in intra-mural sports because of the interest shown in it by the fraternities, and because there are many who would like to play football but feel they do not have time for the regular game.

Men's Tennis Tourney To Start October 5

Tennis! The twing of the rackets, the thrill of speedy play, and that feeling victory gives to you. Drexelites, this is the sport for you.

New material for the tennis team is now to be given its opportunity. October 2, at 46th and Haverford, the stoooges of tennis will play to determine the most likely candidates for next year's varsity team. Those competing with each other in the qualifying matches will be: Logne vs. Eshleman, Gruel vs. Spitz, Otto vs. Gray, Cosk vs. Shrimp, Dean vs. Gray. Smith, Burgess and Wildrick drew byes.

Drexel's tennis team is one of which we can be proud. Last year the team defeated F. & M., Albright, Villanova, Delaware, Juniata and held Ursinus and lost to Penn.

The loss of members of the squad hit us hard this year, but hopes are high that enough A1 material will again be brought to light to fill the vacancies. Those varsity members that graduated are Shafer, 1; Thayer, 2; Linehan, 4; and Lawrence, 6. The lettermen still with the team are Anderson, 3, and captain; Robin, 5; and Blackstone, 3rd doubles team.

Dragon Backfielders Coached by McMains

Versatile Pigskin Worshiper of Pre-War Days, Quarterback of Two Championship Teams Lends Efforts For Dragon Football.

Maurie McMains, assisant in the Physical Education Department, is back with us again to instruct the backfield how to "strut their stuff."

Coach McMains' football career began in pre-war days when he played at Des Moines, Iowa. He was quarterback when Des Moines won the Trans-Missouri Championship. After the war he played with the West Coast Marines when they won the Service Championship. In 1921 he was playing on the Western Maryland team and the next year he coached a professional team in Baltimore. Following this he played on the Frankford Legion team of this city. Then after a year, he returned to Baltimore, where he was on the advisory board of the University of Baltimore.

News is his vocation. He was on the editorial staff of the "Baltimore Sun" for many years and his interest lies in this field of work.

Frosh Women To Hold Tennis Tournaments

A Freshman Women Tennis Tournament has been scheduled for this fall. The matches will be played in the women's gym. The following freshmen matches have been scheduled: Sally Barr vs. Doris Rice; Helen Sellers vs. Helen Conner; Mary Marshall vs. Barbara Nesbit; Adelaide Nason vs. Claire Warren.

The tournament will be played out at the earliest possible date.

An archery tournament is also planned for the fall season, but the arrangements are not as yet definite. The tournament will be open to all women students and a large turnout is expected. Nancy Hess is manager of this year's archery activities.

Frosh Team Shaping Up Well in Practice

Coach Repsha Urging More Students To Try Out For Freshman Squad.

Coach Repsha's Frosh team is shaping up well. There are about thirty candidates out for the team, among whom are six players who were outstanding in prep and high schools. These six were out to Drexel Lodge training with the varsity squad for several weeks and Coach Repsha looks forward to some good work from these boys.

The fellows on the squad should be more interested in the Frosh team this year than ever before. In other years they have been merely the pro-

Probable Drexel--St. Joe Line-up Tomorrow

DRAGONS		STEVENS		YOUNG		HAWKS	
FOX (5)	R. H. B.	FITZGERALD (27)	R. T.	SCHUSTER (31)	L. T.	COLE (12)	L. H. B.
BAKER (32)	F. B.	SMULLEN (21)	R. G.	GILLIGAN (10)	L. G.	PLUCK (Capt.) (1)	C.
POTTER (41)	L. H. B.	RHILE (19)	C.	ORESZKO (22)	R. G.	SMALE (66)	Q. B.
		FOLTZ (7)	L. G.	MANCAUSKAS (20)	R. E.	MARHEFKA (18)	F. B.
		SCHAFFER (22)	L. T.				
		HOFF (Capt.) (1)	L. E.				

Dragon Backfielders Coached by McMains

Versatile Pigskin Worshiper of Pre-War Days, Quarterback of Two Championship Teams Lends Efforts For Dragon Football.

Rifle Lads and Lassies Chosen

Squads of Men's and Women's Varsity Teams Practice As Season for Drexelite Riflers Draws Near.

Drexel's Rifle Team, under the tutelage of Captain Harris, will open practice October 14. There are four squad in the Drexel men's varsity team, the women's varsity team, the sophomore squad, and the freshman squad. The men's varsity is drawn from the sophomore squad, while the freshmen have their own group. To date the men's varsity hasn't been chosen, but will probably consist of last year's squad with the exceptions of those who were graduated. They are De Stefano, Owens, Heald, Strasser, Stevens, Scott, Cherksey, Baskin, Neild, Oppelt, Kellaway, Wintermoyer, Quinn, Kauffman, Ricketts, Spenser, and Britton.

The women's squad as it now stands consists of Micklen, Tegge, Minter, Decker, Reem, Thoman, Full, Breckner, Parker, Hardean, Trappe, Pluck, Gehringer, Smith, Conway, Metz, Padlasky, Halslip, and Yarnall.

On October 2, a meeting was held of the two men's squads. It was decided that for the first weeks triangulation would take place; following this the team will shoot four targets every week, and hand in the scores to Captain Harris. Coach Harris is attempting to arrange schedules with the teams that Drexel lost to, and to omit those that the team won.

Twenty-five girls have turned out for the first meeting of the women's rifle team. Twelve veterans have returned again to carry off another successful season. The thirteen freshmen were highly enthusiastic about the oncoming season's work.

The practices for freshmen women were scheduled at the meeting on Wednesday, October 2, for Monday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock. The old girls have received their locker and rifle assignments.

The team is again scheduled to go to Washington for their annual shoulder-to-shoulder match. Helen Edmunds will captain the team for this year. Christine Thomas is arranging the various matches to take place throughout the rifle season. Mary Kay Stine is acting as assistant manager.

Frosh Team Shaping Up Well in Practice

Coach Repsha Urging More Students To Try Out For Freshman Squad.

Coach Repsha's Frosh team is shaping up well. There are about thirty candidates out for the team, among whom are six players who were outstanding in prep and high schools. These six were out to Drexel Lodge training with the varsity squad for several weeks and Coach Repsha looks forward to some good work from these boys.

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Women Vie For Varsity Hockey

Coach Landis Will Select Varsity from Class Teams. Game With Beaver To Open Regulars' Season.



CAPTAIN "BOO" HOFF

"I made more true friends in football than I ever expect to make the rest of my life," says Mered A. Hoff, captain of the varsity football team. He also states that football, when played clean and hard, is the best kind of sport, since you have to be on your toes all of the time.

Boo Hoff graduated from Lansdale High School and Allentown Prop. He played tackle at these schools and in 1931 entered Drexel and played end on the varsity squad. For the next two years he played end and last year, tackle; this year he will be back again at his old post, end. He weighs 215 pounds and stands six feet four inches. Boo played in 1931 with Mike LaBove All-American mention from Drexel. That year Drexel played many of the outstanding colleges in the East and lost only to Rutgers.

Although Boo has played more than four years of varsity football, he hasn't been disqualified because the four-year eligibility football ruling came into effect one year after he registered at Drexel.

The nickname "Boo" came from the notorious racketeer "Boo Boo" Hoff, who was hitting the front page at the same time Mered came to Drexel. Because of Hoff's popularity, he was elected by members of the varsity squad to fill the position of captain on this year's team, replacing Sam Potter, who was captain last year.

Not only does Boo's ability lie in football, but he is a basketball "par excellence." He has played basketball for four years and showed great playing ability as center on the team.

The Drexel Dragonettes of the hockey team will be chosen this year from ranks of the class teams. The varsity team will be composed of those players whose ability qualifies them for inter-scholastic hockey.

Josephine Bowers, the former captain, will not be back to lead the Dragonettes on the field. A new captain will not be elected until the varsity has been formed. Helen Marsh as manager is formulating this year's schedule.

So far only two inter-scholastic games have been arranged. The Dragonettes will play Beaver College at home on October 24. On November 14 the team will play the University of Pennsylvania at the University field.

Several girls of last year's varsity team are ready again to swing their sticks for Drexel. Temple, McKay, Marlair, Barnard, Fite, Faber, Cramer, Gavin, Coffman, J. Moore, C. Moore, Irwin and Ogdien are among the list.

The hockey schedule for inter-mural games is as follows:

Sept. 26—Freshmen
Oct. 1—Juniors vs. Seniors (2 yr. Sec.)
Oct. 3—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Oct. 8—Juniors vs. Freshmen
Oct. 10—Sophomores vs. Seniors
Oct. 15—Play Off
Oct. 17—Varsity Practice

Class practice will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Open practice held on October 8, 10, 15, begins at four o'clock at the athletic field.

The coaches, Miss Crawley and Miss Landis, will post a list of those to represent Drexel on the hockey field.

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Kent Taylor
in
"SMART GIRL"

Thurs. Oct. 10
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Welcome Home"
And
"Atlantic Adventure"

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Minneapolis, Minn. — Minnesota statisticians and figure-hunters have blasted another idea that is prevalent among collegians:

Men spend only 76 cents more per month in beauty shops than men do in barber shops! And women spend only a fraction of the amount that men spend on tobacco.

These figures were revealed in the results of a survey of the buying habits at the University of Minnesota made by an insurance company. The survey showed that clothes form the greater part of the co-ed's budget, while food is the largest item in the collegian's budget.

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Sorority News

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will present the first event in the social calendar of the Drexel sororities in the form of a Spanish Cabaret. This particular dance is an annual affair sponsored by the Tri Sigs and will be held on October 12, in the Great Court.

Moyer's Parodians will furnish music for dancing from nine until twelve. Refreshments will be served and the decorative scheme will be in keeping with that of a Spanish cabaret.

Admission will be one dollar per couple. Tickets may be secured from the following committee of which Betty Rice is chairman: Edith Hoffman, Helen Edmunds, and Emily Titus.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will initiate Georgetta Marlow, one of their pledges from last year. The ceremony will take place on Thursday evening in the Chapter Room.

Pan-Hellenic

Of interest to the local Pan-Hellenic Council and the student body in general is the Annual Second Pan-Hellenic Essay Contest. March 31, 1936, has been selected as the closing date. Essays must be limited to 1000 words, and written on "Why I Should See New York." The contest is open to all college students. One hundred dollars in cash, or transportation to and from New York City and a week's stay in New York at the Beekman Tower will make up the first prize in the second contest.

All students of Drexel, men and women, who are interested in this particular contest are requested to confer with any member of the local Pan-Hellenic.

NEW MEMBERS OF DREXEL FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Another addition to the faculty of the business school is Mrs. Flora B. Jones, who comes to Drexel from the faculty of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Davis in Home Ec. School

Professor Agnes Brown has been granted a leave of absence for the first semester so that she may take additional work at Columbia University. Miss Martha E. Davis is assuming the teaching responsibilities of Miss Brown's classes during her absence. Miss Davis received her B. S. from Teachers' College, Kirksville, Missouri, and State College, Oregon, her master's degree from University of Washington, and is at present a candidate for a doctor's degree at Chicago University. In addition to this, Miss Davis has been a dietitian at Cottage Hospital and Potter Metabolic Clinic, Santa Barbara, California; supervisor of nutrition in New York Medical Center; and a research worker at the John Sealey Laboratories in Galveston, Texas. Miss Davis brings a large amount of interesting experience to her new position.

Mrs. Romaine Gregory Williams, who for the past two years has been a dietitian at L. Bamberger and Co., Newark, New Jersey, returns to Drexel this fall. Mrs. Williams will be an instructor in Home Economics, and in charge of food supervision at the cafeteria, grille, and faculty club.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Philadelphia, Pa.—You'll dispense with heavy lunches if you want to be alert for your afternoon classes. That is, you will if you heed the advice of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate University psychologist.

While on a recent visit here, Dr. Laird had this to say about the effect of eating large meals at noon-time:

"Our experiments showed conclusively that brain, or cerebral, anemia, caused by the digestive organs drawing blood away from the brain, is the cause of the sluggish mental condition which afflicts office workers after the noon lunch period, and that this condition results in a definite impairment of the speed and accuracy with which their minds work."

"When the brain is adequately supplied with blood, and literally 'in the pink of condition,' mental efficiency tends to be at its highest point. When the digestive system is called upon to digest a heavy meal and draws upon the blood supply of the brain, mental efficiency is lowered."

EDUCATION—FOUNDATION FOR BUSINESS

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hasty conclusions without regard to the facts.

"I believe our institutions of learning could perform no greater service for the country than to build under the feet of the men and women of tomorrow a solid foundation of unassailable truth upon which they can erect their superstructure as changing times and conditions may suggest—to teach them the value of time in setting human problems, the habit of getting the facts first and then thinking things through."

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER

(Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Previous to 1932, before New Dealers came to this town, the words "Government employee" conjured up in the mind of the average citizen a picture of a thin, middle-aged or even elderly person, bent over a desk in some Washington office, filling in endless forms at a snail's pace. Washington itself was pictured as a town full of such clerical people, plus Senators with black Stetsons, and a few Cherokees in to see the Great White Father.

At that, Mr. Average Citizen wasn't so far wrong. The national capital was something like that. But the New Deal has changed things here considerably, and Washington's Mummy Epoch has been superseded by the Children's Hour, comparatively speaking.

At least some of the oldsters think of it as the Children's Hour. Stronghold after stronghold of the oldtimers has fallen into the hands of young

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS

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the fraternities which represent the largest group of organizations, offer one of the best means of furthering this ideal. It also affords an opportunity for freshmen and upper classmen to get acquainted.

After a lengthy discussion, the council moved to adopt the proposal for the St. Joe game. The council also ruled that such action is not to be construed as rushing. The team can be well assured of plenty of support from the side lines.

folks just out of college. The Treasury Department, the Department of Labor, the Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, have had their dignity severely jolted by the influx of Brain Trusters, Junior Brain Trusters, and their various apprentices and disciples.

The Department of Labor is an outstanding example. Once its Bureau of Labor statistics had as personnel a great many elderly, slow-moving people, but now if you were to drop around you would find a considerable sprinkling of youthful statisticians, out of college only a few years, plus a number of ex-instructors, and quite a few attractive young ladies doing stenographic work whom you might rightly suspect got out of Bander-snatch's Bon-Ton Business Institute just a few weeks ago.

The New Deal agencies, with their predilection for young college graduates, have in many cases infected the old line departments under whose jurisdiction some of them come, with the same virus. The AAA, under the influence of Wallace and Tugwell, hired score upon score of young economists, statisticians, lawyers, minor executives, and accountants, not to mention stenographers, clerks, and typists. No matter how small the school you come from, it's a safe bet that you could muster at least a corporal's guard of alumni and alumnae of the same school, from among the employees of the AAA. A good

many of them are now getting into the older divisions of the Department of Agriculture.

As for the NRA, well, before the Supreme Court said, "Thou shalt not code", it was the Harvard-Columbia-Princeton-Dartmouth-Michigan-Tulane-Amherst-Siwash and what-have-you-club all rolled into one. The wide corridors of the Commerce Building were filled with sharp-looking Phi Betas conversing earnestly with each other about open prices, code violations, labor policies, and whether or not the Scrap Iron and Steel Institute's Code should have clause 13, section 4, stricken out in fairness to manufacturers of bobby pins. Now that the Blue Eagle has lost its tail feathers, many of the young folks have left the NRA, but close scrutiny discloses that they are now with the AAA, the Resettlement Administration, the NYA, the FERA, or the WPA.

The last three agencies named probably have the highest percentage of recent college graduates on their payrolls, of all the New Deal bureaus. Columbia, Wisconsin, and Michigan alumni seem to account for the greatest part of this group of college people.

The effect on the town as a whole has been marked. A walk along Pennsylvania Avenue at noon or in the evening, in the compass of a few blocks, turn up dozens of university people. F Street, the city's principal shopping thoroughfare, displays in its store windows far more clothing meant for people under thirty than ever before.

The cocktail lounges of 14th and 16th Streets, the restaurants of Connecticut Avenue, are filled with young Government lawyers, economists, stenographers, and secretaries. Gazing about idly, Joe Smith of Oregon U. discovers the presence of Joe P. Smith of Oregon U. and rushes over to shake his hand. They discover they've both been working in Washington for Uncle Sam for over a year, and neither knew the other was in town. There are so many of them in from so many colleges that one can easily miss meeting an old classmate for months on end.

University groups have formed, some meeting regularly, others informally for lunch. Over the table they talk of many things, about the WPA allotment to Texas, about a girl they knew back on the campus, about a survey they expect to have a hand in when their bureau starts it going, about the superiority of Washington's mint juleps to that sulphuric acid they drank at the Cornell-Penn game back in 1931. They're apt to be clamorous at times, especially when overtaken by nostalgia. But more often they mix readily, Columbia with Dartmouth, Williams with Amherst, Traditional college rivalries go by the board in Washington.

Most of them like the town. The presence of so many other young people, the academic atmosphere that hovers faintly in the air, (every time an important Congressman belabors the Brain Trust, or the Supreme Court frowns at the New Deal, it becomes fainter) the physical resemblance of the Capitol with its parks and acres of greensward to a campus, all these things contribute to making B.A.'s and M.A.'s and Ph.D.'s feel very much at home.

In their off hours they swarm over the tennis courts and pack the swimming pools, fill the picture houses and crowd the concerts. Every third girl among them looks like last year's Prom Queen, and possibly is. The shops that rent bicycles, including tandems, report a boom in their business. At night, roller skating happily around the Lincoln Memorial, one finds Mr. Gainsborough, who during the day is a busy and earnest young attorney over at the Department of Justice.

And meanwhile, the Government clerk of yesteryear, a very Throttlebottomish individual, continues to work on in Washington, daily seeing the young folks moving in and the old folks retiring, with the whole life of Washington getting new impetus from these lively youngsters.

He only hopes that if he decides to take a walk some evening after dark, down Constitution Avenue, he will be able to avoid being run over more than twice by some of these youngsters on their rented bicycles.

LARGE GROUP ATTENDS DREXEL FRESHMAN CAMP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

In the evening a meeting was held in the dining hall where Prof. Lange, Capt. Harris, and Mr. Van Tine labored under the strain of extemporaneous speeches which were forced upon them because Mr. Stevens, Coach Halas and Mered Hoff, captain of the football team, failed to be present.

Chapel service was held Sunday in the Indian village where Dr. Stratton spoke on "Spiritual, Mental, Physical, and Social Life of Youth in Drexel."

Guy Hendries, supervisor of the camp, supplied the group with an abundance of good wholesome food at all meals.

The campers were so enthusiastic about boating that all the canoes and rowboats were out half an hour after meals.

Y. W. ANNUAL STUDENT MEETING

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

The bright light of the program each evening was an address by a renowned speaker. Among the most famous were Norman Thomas, who spoke on a variety of things of interest to modern youth.

There seemed to be an atmosphere of socialism pervading the whole conference, as the subjects were approached from a socialistic aspect by the leaders.

In addition to the varied activities of the group, plans were made during a general assembly, for the conference which will meet next year.

One of the main ideas promoted was the combination of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to attempt to learn enough about ourselves so that we may make better homes and a new world.

ALUMNI SPONSOR FLORAL EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

rangements, the entries of Mr. Loomis and Mrs. Horace P. Billings.

The prizes awarded to the winners are orders for seeds, donated by a number of seed firms and are welcome gifts to the flower lovers, for all of whom the Flower Show was "a great day."

WOMEN ENTERTAINED AT Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

like and friendly atmosphere aided the freshmen in becoming acquainted with Drexel Institute.

The Drexel Lodge proved to be the place of interest when the girls were entertained by a dance Saturday evening. Sunday morning, Margaret Ree spoke to the girls on "Filling the Gap between High School and College." Miss Ree pointed out the various ways of getting the most out of college life and the necessity for preparing for life after college. Miss Ree's talk was an inspiration to all the girls about to begin their courses at Drexel Institute.

A buffet luncheon was served at the lodge, after which the freshmen participated in various sports. The lodge was a scene of enjoyment and activity. The girls had an opportunity to make many new friends and to secure information from their "Big Sisters" regarding registration on Monday.

The week-end was the most successful one ever held at Drexel Institute. The chairman, Kay Grant, and the Registrar, Mary Lentz, worked for this success with the willing co-operation of all the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

MEN'S GRILL

DREXEL CAFETERIA

Luncheon Service 11:00-1:30

Outstanding

"OMAHA"—Winner, one after the other, of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont

Omaha is an outstanding horse today.

And in the cigarette world Chesterfield is outstanding.

Both won their place strictly on merit.

Apply any test you like—Chesterfields stand for the best there is in cigarettes.

They are milder . . . yet they let you know you're smoking. They taste better—give you real pleasure.

Outstanding

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