

Bacteriological Society to Have Meeting Here

Drs. Diehm, Bratney, Fowler, La James, Obold and Mr. Sample to Read Papers On Significant Subjects Timely Program

We are eagerly awaiting the Society of American Bacteriologists which is to meet at Drexel Institute on Tuesday evening, October 22, 1935, at 8.15 p. m. in the Art Gallery. Several prominent speakers will give interesting lectures to those who are interested in bacteriology and also to those students who are interested in, or who intend to practice microbiology.

The program will consist of a number of papers. Dr. Diehm will read one on "A Comparative Study of Pathogens and Non-Pathogens in the New Berg's Manual." The term pathogen relates to a micro-organism present in the juices of an organism having an infectious disease and, by which, through introduction into another organism the disease can be transmitted. Dr. Bratney and Dr. Fowler of the Presbyterian Hospital will give "A Case Report of an Infection with *Cl. Welchii*, Type II." Mr. Sample of Abbott's Dairy has prepared a paper on "Bacteriology of Ice Cream" which should prove interesting to every one. Dr. La James from the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, will talk about "Food Technology." Dr. Obold will read the program with a report on "Textbooks of Bacteriology."

Anyone who is interested in the science of bacteriology is cordially invited to attend. This affords a great opportunity for those scientifically inclined students to meet several socially prominent speakers and to benefit by their lectures.

Alumni Plan Amusing Day Dance To Be Featured

A grand reunion for the Drexel Institute Alumni has been planned for November 2, 1935. There is a great deal of preparation underway to make it possible for the "old grads" to enjoy an entire day of frivolity and reminiscings.

The program consists of attendance at the Drexel-Ursinus football game on the home field at 46th Street and Haverford Avenue. An admission fee of \$7.50 will be charged and a special section reserved where the alumni can sit as a body. Following the game, the group will congregate in the Great Court, where they will be served a lavish dinner at 7 o'clock. During the meal, Professor McDonald of the

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A.I.E.E. to Hear Lecture on Oil

Motion Pictures to be Shown On Kendall Oil Production—Many Outstanding Events to be Given in Future

An illustrated lecture on the Manufacturing of Kendall Oil will be the feature of the Drexel chapter of The American Institute of Electrical Engineers' next meeting. The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening of next week in the Drexel Y. M. C. A. building on Thirty-second street. Last week, the organization was addressed by Mr. John P. Breikner, Jr., a graduate of the class of 1934, who is connected with the Atwater Kent Radio Corporation. Mr. Breikner lectured on "The Theory and Principle of Metal Radio Tubes." A. I. E. E. is under the supervision of Professor E. O. Lange, and its chairman is William A. Hammer. Plans for the coming year will include outside speakers on various mechanical subjects, and lectures by Drexel students, which range from fifteen to twenty minutes in length. These topics are chosen and presented by the members of A. I. E. E., and have in the past been very interesting.

A meeting of the student counselors of the Middle Atlantic Division of A. I. E. E. will be held at Penn State College, on the twenty-fifth and sixth of this month. Plans have already been made for Professor Lane and the chairman to attend.

Meetings are held on every other Wednesday throughout the school year. All electrical engineering students are eligible for membership and are urged to join the A. I. E. E. Anyone interested should contact an officer in the society or any electrical engineering professor.

Dorothy Hons Elected Beta Sigma Tau Sponsor

The first fall meeting of Beta Sigma Tau, the commercial teacher's club, was held Monday evening, October 14, at 7.45 p. m., in the Women's Lounge. The club was very much honored to have their new sponsor Miss Dorothy Hons present.

Miss Lillian Bareford was elected corresponding secretary for the present year.

Temple University's commercial organization has extended a cordial invitation to the members of Beta Sigma Tau to attend their banquet at Mitten Hall on November 22. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. Paul S. Lomax of New York University.

Plans have been made to invite the junior and senior commercial teachers to the next open meeting to be held November 4. A guest speaker will be invited.

Men's Glee Club Sees Successful Year Ahead

Large Turnout of Freshmen Seen at First Meeting of Club; Mr. Welch Again Directs Group

Mr. Welch, director of the Men's Glee Club, found upon his return to Drexel this year a good turnout of freshmen. During the past three weeks the members have been working diligently and Mr. Welch admits the prospects look very promising.

Although the club is in its first stages and has not adopted a regular schedule, it has been invited to perform at a large West Philadelphia theatre. Mr. Welch expects to have the club at his church on December 1, and sometime in February they will give a performance in the auditorium for Drexel students.

In looking over the activity records of the entering freshmen, Mr. Welch has found that out of sixty men who have had previous experience only thirty have reported for active participation. In order to have a successful Glee Club it is necessary for all the freshmen who are interested to join immediately.

Dramatic Club To Present Play

Members Try Out for Cast of Coming Play—Rouge and Robe Holds Installation

The Rouge and Robe, Drexel's honorary dramatic society, will be formally installed as the Zeta Iota chapter of Alpha Psi Omega next Wednesday. Dr. Robert Hanson, advisor of the Drexel group, will be the installing officer.

The Rouge and Robe was first organized in 1926, and is a society only open to those students who have performed in previous Drexel plays. The society has thirty-eight alumni members.

Tryouts under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, an entirely different organization from the Rouge and Robe, have already started and will be held up to November 19 for the purpose of admitting members to the Dramatic Club, and also for membership in play casts. The first play will be presented November 15.

At present, there are fourteen members in the Dramatic Club. Membership is open to all interested in drama.

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Faculty Members Make Merry at Mysterious Meeting of M.O.S.S.

The annual jaunt of the members of M. O. S. S., an organization of Drexel faculty men, took place on Saturday, October 12. Prof. Gould, driving the pilot car, arrived at the Hotel Leicester at 11.45 A. M. and promptly stated that the best speed he could get out of the Airflow Chrysler was 93 m.p.h. Prof. Wagenseller brought up the rear with his Auburn as he was detained for a short time in the vicinity of Radnor on business. Bill Stevens, being on hand with the football team, welcomed the following members: Profs. Gould, Wagenseller, Dowell, Mains, Leonard, and neophytes Hains, Tomlinson, and Colonel Greene.

After being quartered at the hotel and having lunch the party attended the football game between Juniata and Drexel. The account of this game will be found on another page of this paper. A splendid dinner was enjoyed at the hotel and the party saw the football team off on their special car attached to the New York Flier. First in order of business was the annual bowling match. The teams of Captain Greene and Captain Stevens fought a bitter battle on the alleys. The losers paid for their errors by purchasing the winners several pounds of delicious candy. This candy and other supplies of pop corn, peanuts, cakes, and chewing gum were taken to the hotel where the initiation ceremonies were to take place. All members assembled in the famous room 202 where many had been tortured before and donated their ceremonial robes.

Y.W.C.A. Holds Tea at Dormitory

Annual Junior Counsellor Tea to be Held October 23 from Four Until Six; Betty Jones in Charge

The Y. W. C. A. of Drexel Institute will hold its annual Junior Counsellor Tea on Wednesday, October 23, from four until six o'clock, at the Sarah Van Rensselaer Dormitory. This tea, commonly called the "Big and Little Sister" tea, has become one of the outstanding events of the year and is always well attended.

Invitations have been issued to both the upper classmen and freshmen. The "Big Sisters" are to attend the tea with their "Little Sisters" to introduce them to the other upper classmen and faculty who will be present.

Decorations for the affair will be in the form of fall flowers and leaves. Miss MacIntyre, Registrar at Drexel, has been asked to preside at the tea table.

The guests for the afternoon will be the upper classmen and freshmen, as well as the women members of the faculty. Recently the Y. W. C. A. has been contacting the members of the faculty and have found quite a number to be members of the Y. W. C. A. The chief purpose of the tea, of course, is to aid the new girls in becoming better acquainted with their fellow classmates and also to foster closer relationships between the women faculty members and the women students.

Betty Jones is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and has planned a most interesting musical program. Nancy Febraro is to be one of the featured artists, as well as several other Drexel students.

Library Students Take Field Trip

Visit Upper Darby Library; Miss Entriken, Drexel '30, Made First Librarian

Students enrolled in the School of Library Science, together with its faculty, attended the opening of the new Upper Darby Public Library on October 9th. Dean Howland was later a guest at the dinner given for the trustees, donors, and friends of the library. Interest was added to the occasion through the fact that the librarian, Miss Isabelle W. Entriken, is a noted graduate of the Drexel Library School, class of 1930. Miss Entriken assisted in planning the conversion of the building, former ancestral home of the Sellers family, into the Upper Darby Public Library—a modern and attractive community center of learning.

During the preceding week the Library School class visited the Free Library of Philadelphia, at 63rd and Market Streets. The class was unofficially divided into small groups and shown through the children's room, the main room, and various other departments.

One of the exhibits of timely interest was a rare collection of Ethiopian manuscripts.

Other field trips planned for the fall term include points of interest to librarians at the University of Pennsylvania, the Girard College, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Franklin Institute, the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, and the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Many Events Scheduled By Scabbard and Blade

Committees Appointed to Handle Social Plans for the Year. Plans for Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, Drexel's Honorary Military Fraternity, held its first meeting of the season on Tuesday. Colonel Smith of the 316th Infantry Reserve was honored guest. Several committees were appointed to arrange the functions of the organization for the year.

Plans for observance of Scabbard and Blade Day on October 28 were made. Cadet Captain S. W. Stevenson was made head of the committee to prepare for the celebration. Lieutenant Colonel Green, Liaison officer, will co-operate with Stevenson.

The Military Ball committee has started to function, it was reported to the ten members present at Tuesday's meeting. No definite plans for the annual dance have been made.

Eight active members and two alumni attended the first session. Meetings will be held twice each month, usually on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

Plans for This Year's Minstrels Under Way

Are there any future Emmett Welchs among the student body at Drexel? If so, Pi Kappa Phi plans to uncover them by a novel contest devised by the fraternity. Cash prizes will be offered for the best original song and best original script submitted.

The winning songs and script will be incorporated in the annual Pi Kappa Phi Minstrel Show, which will be presented early next year. By means of the contest the fraternity hopes to make the show of greater interest to the student body.

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WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION RESULTS

Senior Class
Bus. Ad.—Betty Rice
Home Ec.—Kitty Schaeffer

Junior Class
Bus. Ad.—Phoebe Maxfield
Home Ec.—Betty Faber

Sophomore Class
Bus. Ad.—Connie Buck
Home Ec.—Libby Schrack

Freshman Class
4 and 5 year Bus.—Elizabeth Gaesteh
2 year Sec.—Ruth Landis
Home Ec.—Jessie Pelton

Many Graduates Obtain Positions In Various Fields

Dr. Kolbe Pleased to Make Report of Employment To Board of Trustees Engineers Lead

This week's reports by the Drexel Placement Bureau, which issues the news that 79% of the June 1935 graduates are now employed, together with another statement revealing a 4.4% increase in the day school enrollment and one of 4.8% in the evening school, constitute a welcome message to everyone connected with the Institute.

Dr. Kolbe was much pleased in making the employment report to the Board of Trustees of the Institute. This is equivalent to saying that almost four out of every five of Drexel's most recent group of men and women graduates are now employed, numbering among them the graduates of the Schools of Engineering, Library Science, Business Administration, and Home Economics—a much brighter outlook for the prospective college graduates.

Alpha Pi Lambda Plans Dance for October 26

Dim Lights and Slow Music Theme Of Newest Fraternity's First Social Function of Year

A clear, fall day—a well-played game—early dusk—the one and only—dim lights—slow music. Sounds inviting, doesn't it? Well, it isn't just a dream. The next home game is on Oct. 26th, with the City College of New York, so the first point on the program is that everyone should be at that game and show some spirit. It will make you and everyone else feel great, we'll guarantee. The team will take care of the well-played game if you give them a chance . . . and some backing. The early dusk doesn't cause us any worry. Old Dame Nature is rather dependable in that respect. "The one and only" humm . . . that's up to yourself; our advice to the lovelorn column won't be functioning for awhile yet. And so we come to "dim lights . . . slow music", that's where the Alpha Pi's come into the picture. From nine to twelve, they're presenting Don Brill and his Brilliants, well known to Drexel as Don Stanley. He's now featuring a Las Vegas amplification system and never has the court reached such smooth rhythm. When the last sweet strains fade away, if you don't agree that it's the end of a perfect day—and a perfect night—well, if you don't agree, see Nancy Febraro and she'll try to tell you why.

Parodians Featured at Annual Spanish Cabaret

The Tri Sigma sorority officially opened its fall social season Saturday evening with its annual Spanish Cabaret, which was more outstanding than ever before. Many of the students, members, and alumni, met for a very enjoyable reunion at the dance. The Parodians, who successfully supplied the music for previous dances, are again to be congratulated on their fine musical arrangements, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Riddle and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were guests.

Is Il Duce Going Beyond Retreat?

Ethiopia is a little larger than Texas and Oklahoma combined and most of it is not habitable by white men. However, the higher plateaus are not only suitable for white colonization but are valuable economically, since they have mineral deposits and are potential cotton-growing regions.

In 1869, Italy got a foothold in Eritrea; in 1892, she gained one in Italian Somaliland; and then sought to make Ethiopia a protectorate, an attempt which resulted in a debacle for Italy in 1896 at the battle of Adowa.

A tri-partite agreement between Italy, France, and England in 1906, and an Anglo-Italian agreement of 1925 pointed the way for a division of the spoils in case Ethiopia should go to pieces, but a shift in the winds of international diplomacy has made it impossible for England and France to support Italy.

Hoover Greeted By Miss Worrell

Meets Ex-President Last Saturday As He Arrives For Penn-Yale Game

"Herbert Hoover is a fine man," was the statement made by Harriet E. Worrell, Alumni Secretary of Drexel Institute. Mr. Hoover was greeted by Miss Worrell, who is also secretary of the Stanford Alumni of the Philadelphia district, upon his arrival at the North Philadelphia station to witness the recent Penn-Yale football game. "He is easy to talk to, informal, and was in high spirits as he arrived for his visit," stated Miss Worrell to an interviewer.

Stanford's No. 1 alumnus and his party attended the game at Franklin Field as guests of the University of Pennsylvania. Among the ex-President's party were Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and former Secretary of the Interior; Allen Hoover, the former President's son; Lawrence Richey, his secretary; and Edgar Richard, former Director of the American Relief Administration.

Previous to the game, the party attended an informal luncheon meeting of the Stanford Club at the home of Mrs. John S. Campion, president of the club. Mr. Hoover was introduced at the luncheon by Dr. John A. Miller of Swarthmore College, who was once a teacher of the ex-President.

The former President steadfastly refused to make any statement of a political nature, saying that he came to Philadelphia for football and not for politics.

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J. S. A. Plans Dances; Other Events Scheduled

The Jewish Students' Association of Drexel Institute is looking forward to a promising year. Headed by a staff of officers consisting of T. Hartung, president; B. Halkins, vice-president; M. Saxon, treasurer; and J. Oppenheimer, secretary. One of the first dates reserved for the fall season is a marshmallow and wienie roast to be held November 9. In addition, several dates have been set aside for court dances and lodge affairs, some of which may be co-operative with the chapters at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple.

Even though the club is already organized, it is not too late to join. All those interested are urged to do so at once. With the co-operation of all the members, the success of the Jewish Students' Association will be assured.

A.S.M.E. Lists Detailed Plans for Coming Year

All Mechanical Engineers Urged to Attend Society's Meetings; Visit Engineer's Club Tuesday

The organization meeting of the Drexel Institute Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held in the Men's Union on Friday evening, October 11. Detailed plans were formulated for the program of the ensuing school year, and much enthusiasm was shown in the introduction of several distinctly different ideas on the manner of conducting meetings.

The first activity of the organization will be a visit to the Engineers' Club on Tuesday, October 22. Every mechanical engineering student is invited to meet in the Great Court at 7.00 P. M. The speaker at the Engineers' Club will be Mr. N. E. Funk, vice-president in charge of engineering of the Philadelphia Electric Company, and his talk will be entitled, "The Major Mechanical Features of the 165,000 KW Unit at Richmond Station."

All mechanical engineering students should watch the bulletin board for important notices concerning future technical and social meetings.

Alumnae Club Plays Hostess to Freshmen

The Alumnae Club of Drexel Institute entertained the freshman girls at an informal tea in the Sarah Van Rensselaer Dormitory, on Saturday, October 12. The club in former years has played hostess to all girls at Longwood Gardens, and at Drexel Lodge, but this year an informal "get-together" was planned. About sixty-seven alumnae and freshmen were present. Although no definite program had been outlined, all agreed the afternoon was a great success.

The annual meeting of all Drexel Alumni Clubs was marked, as in former years, by a dinner in the Art Gallery of Drexel Institute, on Thursday, October 17. The many organizations of Drexel graduates from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and various cities throughout the United States were represented by both men and women delegates. The Drexel spirit, they say, just doesn't die out.

Dietetics Club Features Three Alumnae Speakers

Prominent Graduates Address Club At Dinner Meeting; Active Year Foreseen

Drexel Dietetics Club gave a dinner and held a meeting on Tuesday, October 15, 1935, at 6.30 P. M., in the Drexel Cafeteria. The main attractions were three speakers who are prominent Drexel alumnae. They told of the opportunities available to trained students of institutional administration, and furthered the feeling that better times are just ahead.

Rosita Welleome, the president of the club, first introduced Miss Haines, who is the advisor of all the girls taking institutional administration. Miss Haines described club plans and said she appreciated the fine attendance at the first meeting and hoped future ones would be as successful. Next, Betty Hutt, who was president last year, told of her position at Rosemont Farms, where she is the dietitian; Natalie Edwards then described her work as dietitian in an institution at 58th and Baltimore Avenue. Another interesting speaker was Sally Disbran, who is a student interne at the St. Agnes Hospital.

The event was successful because all committees cooperated. Lillian Volker, of the decoration committee; Mildred Braenig, in charge of food; and Elizabeth Moore, of the entertainment committee, did everything in their power to make this affair a success.

The club is open to all juniors and seniors enrolled in institutional administration. Many interesting programs for an active year are being planned.

A.I.Ch.E. Gives Novel Meeting

Local Chapter Has Games For Freshmen at Meeting Last Night

The Drexel Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held its first meeting of the year in the Women's Cafeteria last night. It was in the form of a get-together for the freshmen and the older members of the society. All chemical engineering freshmen were urged to attend in order to meet the members of the teaching staff and upper classmen. The turnout was large and many new members were enrolled for the coming year.

The meeting, conducted by President C. Staley, was opened with guessing contests for the freshmen. Prizes were given for the ones with best knowledge of the colored chemicals or best sense of smell. The first speaker of the evening was Dr. Stratton, who spoke on "The A. I. Ch. E. and What It Is." Professor Fletcher followed with a speech on the reasons for a student chapter and why there is one at Drexel. Dr. Wanner then gave a brief pep talk and again urged the freshmen to join. Later Dr. Hanson gave a description of the student chapter convention that was held here last spring after the national meeting at Wilmington, Delaware. The convention was one of the most successful in the history of the national society.

Student speakers were J. Rice, who spoke on the student's viewpoint of the society, and F. Hermansdorfer, who told the freshmen about the good times that were had last year, especially about the annual banquet held at the lodge in May. Professors Lichtenwalner, Rushton, Brown, Chase, and Holmes were interesting speakers.

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Game Tomorrow Inaugurates 1st Migration Day

Large Crowd Expected to Travel to Anville for Lebanon Valley Contest; Dad's Day on November 9

Good Game Expected

"On to Anville" is the slogan for the first annual Drexel Migration Day. All loyal rooters are urged by the Athletic Association to travel to Anville tomorrow and root for the Dragons against the Lebanon Valley eleven. The cost per each student for admission is one dollar, including tax. Inaugurated this year for the first time, Migration Day was originated in order to have as large a crowd as possible at one of Drexel's games played away from home during the season. The game chosen is to be one that is easily accessible for Drexel students.

This year, Lebanon Valley was chosen as the nearer of the two Drexel away games, and thus tomorrow introduces Migration Day to Drexel. This will start another of Drexel's famous football days.

In the past, Dad Day and Alumni Homecoming Day have met with great success.

"A good game is expected," Bill Stevens, graduate manager of athletics stated, "and a large gathering of students is desired." Walter Burk was elected head cheer-leader by the student Athletic Association last Friday. Organized cheering is to be expected.

Alumni Homecoming Day will be held for the Ursinus game, November 2, while Dad's Day (at which fathers of Drexel students are advised to attend) will be held on November 9.

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The Drexel Triangle

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Relief

EACH week throughout this great country of ours millions are cashing "relief" checks. Here and there one can detect a murmur of protest as some tax-paying citizen sees funds of future generations being handed out lavishly, and even dishonestly, to all who come forward with outstretched hands.

Relief at this time of unemployment is only fitting, but not the type of relief that provides grafting jobs for "political hangers-on" and allows them to distribute tax-payers' funds with only the slightest evidence of the worthiness of the applicant.

Theoretically each applicant must be investigated to determine his actual need and subsequent check-ups must be made to see that he does not become a "chiseler." Actually the political drones sit in their relief headquarters, whiling the hours away without making sufficient inquiries.

It is useless to appeal to those citizens on relief to take funds only when aid is absolutely essential. Beaten and tossed about as many have been since birth, they are forced to take all that they can in hopes of prolonging a miserable existence for a few more years.

Each week these funds are being poured into the homes of hundreds of thousands who will not work as long as a benevolent government will supply bread. Each week many of these checks are being cashed in the liquor stores, pool rooms, gambling dens, or amusement houses.

The lower strata of our people have no moral backbone. They must be constantly watched in the matter of relief. This job of watching belongs to a gigantic force of relief administrators, who are failing to earn their salaries.

In such a great emergency, when all should be putting a shoulder to the wheel, the politician has shown his true colors to be not those of a public servant, but those of a crooked, grafting parasite.

Were it not a serious problem, this throwing away of funds yet to be earned would be a colossal joke. Nowhere in history can we find a parallel to such an orgy of giving.

No one doubts the sincerity of the President, and to him are raised the protests of many tax-payers who are existing close to the margin.

This heedless and causeless spending of relief funds must be stopped, lest we have tied around our necks a millstone that will drag us hopelessly into the mire of economic ruin.

Hats Off

ONCE again a Drexel society has received attention in collegiate circles by becoming a member of a national organization. In years gone by, several clubs and societies have been made chapters of a larger nation-wide group. All four basic engineering societies have joined national organizations; three of the four sororities are elementary parts of a national group; the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity acquired its name when the large Greek house annexed a Drexel fraternity three years ago. And currently, the Rouge and Robe has announced its acceptance by the largest honorary dramatic society in the country.

The Rouge and Robe should be congratulated. In becoming a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, it has unquestionably advanced several rungs on the ladder of dramatic prestige. As a member of a mother organization having contacts in over 115 other colleges, (an organization that can offer assistance and advice on technical details innumerable), the society will be able to offer more polished dramatic presentations and to enjoy more successful seasons. Not only the Rouge and Robe, but Drexel Institute as a whole, will profit from nationalization. Any society that has companion chapters in universities all over the country surely brings the name of Drexel before these colleges, and the reputation and achievements of Drexel will be spread throughout the country.

The members of the Rouge and Robe should be congratulated for their recent accomplishment, and Dr. Robert S. Hanson, Associate Professor of chemistry, deserves special commendation. Dr. Hanson, who has served in the capacity of adviser to the thespian society for several years, has many dramatic masterpieces to his credit, and was instrumental in bringing the Zeta Iota chapter of Alpha Psi Omega to Drexel. We, the student body, salute Drexel's newest "national".

WASH-LINE

By MORRISON

Hello, "soaks"—that is to say, those who got "pie-eyed" on the half dozen gallons of sweet cider provided at the Tri-Sig shuffle a few evenings back. What a disappointment that part of the program must have been to these gay "blades" who stagger into this house or that, bragging about that pint they downed. We really suspect that the gals were in cahoots with the taproom around the corner. What other conclusion could one reach? We trust others will either provide more, or at least make the potency of the fluid vary inversely with its quantity.

However, we owe the gals a vote of thanks. After three teaspoons-full of the "fire-water" we were struck, firstly, by a couple-emulating a pair of Indian warriors, and secondly by a brilliant idea. Briefly it was this. We would change the name of our column so as to guarantee a continued ignorance of our identity. This state is necessary especially in the case of those who never knew our column existed (not more than 99.9% of the TRIANGLE readers). By keeping this vast army of non-readers in ignorance of this salient fact, we will be doing our small part toward making them useful citizens—the main feature of such an animal being his ignorance of things in general. What we really want to say is that we will continue battling for the meek and down-trodden—but under a new title. Those who have been sending in their problems to this Voice of Experience will kindly note our change in address.

"WHAIL-BOX"

Dear "Washy"
Is it true that one of the football team has a grandson?
Betty "Co-Ed."

Dear Betty:
We can find no record of such a case on our team, although we have heard that Drexel lost the services of a good half-back when the rule was passed prohibiting father and son playing on the same team.

Wash-line.

Dear "Wash-line":
I can't understand why the Editor allows you to write your column. It is terrible.

Disgusted.

Dear "Disgusted":
We hasten to correct you. The column is written mostly by the editor's "yes" men.

Disgusted Also.

Dear Washes (it must be the Chinese in us):
We have been around here for quite awhile but have never been able to figure out why the authorities allow that dust-covered monstrosity to hang in the Court. Why don't they remove the thing to its proper place in the museum?
"Freddie-he-Freshman."

Kitty's Kollege Korner

By KITTY SHAVER

Looking ahead at the hats this fall, we see every species imaginable, but the Tyrolean style seems to be in the fore. In black or brown suede felt, these hats come with cunning little bows of grosgrain ribbon cocked on the highest peak o' the crown. And, too, our little feathered friends lend a hand—or is it a wing—to the decoration of this type head gear. In Stetson's show window, we see an unusually pretty green velour bonnet, copied after the Tyrolean style, on which a perky orange feather is perched.

The Blum Store (have you seen our Joe Dughy in his handsome brown suit and white gloves) is showing in its down-stairs millinery department, a hat with a rather unusual trim—a feather up the back encased in an inverted pleat. Most exotic looking was a "hunchy" green feather clipped onto a straighter feather to encircle the head for evening wear.

Leaving the hats, we walk down and across the street to Wanamaker's—dear old Wanamaker's—the store of sweet music and smart clothes. We see three extremely stylish models wearing black cloth coats trimmed with Persian lamb. One coat was designed by Worth and showed the Annapolis trend with its frogs across the front. With this outer garment, the model wore a hat, an "avant garde," with an extended, pleated front brim. The other two coats were swanky swaggers—one, designed by Lanvin, with a wide tailored collar, and the other a Molyneux with a fuller rounding collar and sleeves more closely fitted.

En passant, at Wanamaker's there is a dark suede pocketbook with a watch in running order, ticking from the side. Just the thing to carry when buying on time!

In Oppenheim Collins College Shop, we feast our eyes on a two-piece, rich purple-blue rabbit's hair dress with nickel frog clips down the front waist and a deep red velvet ascot at the neck. Similar clips are used on the sleeves at the cuff to match those on the waist. Stitched triangular patch pockets trim the blouse, which is worn above a slightly flared skirt. This style also comes in olive green with the same red velvet ascot at the neck. In the same department is a darling little "voguish" number (and there's only one!) in green velvet with cloth-covered buttons extending all the way down the front, even on the flared skirt. The collar is a neat Peter Pan. The buckle is the most striking of all and is immense in size—just what the Drexel co-ed and, perhaps co-ed, would love.

Until another seven days bring us together, we bid you all a fond farewell and leave you with our very best wish for a thoroughly happy week-end and lucky shopping days.

Dear Freddie:

Yuh got me, kid. We really believe that they're waiting for the price of scrap-iron to go up.

"Wash-line."

We wonder how many of our gentle readers have noticed that each football season brings us a more demoralized band. After being tortured by several numbers at the St. Joe game we decided something should be done. It seems to us that the members of the band were trying to see who could start last on each number. It also used to be a race to see who could finish first, until someone got the brilliant idea of having the bass drummer sound a loud beat when he thought the number should finish. That was quite an improvement, but no one has yet discovered a means of getting started all at once.

After talking with a couple of band members we think we have discovered the cause for the decline of their organization. It seems that there are no less than five who give orders. It doesn't take much thinking to see that any band would be lousy under such conditions. Why, then, don't about four of the commanders keep quiet and give the band a chance to become something besides the comedy element at our games.

In behalf of innumerable friends who are already beginning to complain about the picture "racket" as employed by the LEXERD photographers, we are asking several questions. Chiefly we should like to know why the staff insists that the student in an organization have a new picture taken each year. The excuse given is to improve the year-book, of course; but we doubt seriously that any of the pans around here improve that much in a year. May we ask that the editor of this year's job think up a more subtle reason for the annual hold-up? And above all, we earnestly hope that this year's staff contains at least one good copy reader. Think it over, boys.

CAMPUS CAPERS

AL. JONES

Five dollars (\$5.00) to anyone who finds anything original in this column.

The University of Minnesota imposes a \$10 fine on any coed found wearing a fraternity pin.

Speaking of coeds. A coed holds a regular berth on the polo squad at Cornell.

"He kissed her on her ruby lips,
It was a harmless frolic,
But though he only kissed her once,
He died of painter's colic."

University of California collegians have found a new way of beating the law so far as ordinances are concerned.

Here's their simple plan: First, get a parking tag for over-parking. Second, stick it on your windshield every day when you park to go to classes. The theory in back of it is that the police will pass by a car that is already tagged.

"And squinting eyes
Like grains of rice
That gaze at you
Like beads of ice.

And speech that leaves
You weak and reeling,
Devoid of thought
And human feeling.

Though Peggy is
An awful sight,
I always treat
The girl all right.

She makes me boil,
She makes me blister,
But gosh, she has
A gorgeous sister!"—Duke.

A lone male is enrolled at Wellesley College. He is working for a bachelor's degree.

For those saving pennies—When Vincent Kelley registered at the University of Nebraska, he offered 3,600 pennies which took him seven years to save. They weighed 23 pounds.

Statisticians at Georgia Tech recently compiled a list of 2,500 English cuss words.

BABBLINGS

There are so many columns in this paper already that no doubt readers, if there are any, will throw up their hands in disgust at the mere thought of an addition.

Speaking of reading, here's-hoping that all you court sitters will patronize this particular column because it will help us greatly. You see, we are just poor struggling Triangles working our way to the TRIANGLE office. Unless you like our babblings the editor threatens to throw us off the paper.

All we can say is that the little Dorm Freshmen must be Sharkeys to rate the sports page.—Anyway, Bob, watch these people from the coal region.

Saturday night we thought we were in the wrong place when we went to the Spanish Cabaret cuz there was Bart in Indian fashion and what were we to do, wrong costumes n'all!

And there was the freshman who said, "Well, where MAY we go then?" Cheer up, Frosh, you have four years to learn.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

BETTY-GO-ROUND

By B.B.W.

ATTENTION Mr. Morrison: In reply to your column of October 11, we quote: "We wonder if our co-eds will ever learn that a shot of gin, flashy clothes and a nice car do not make a man." We have never tried to make a man (or amends) but if the occasion arose, we are quite certain this would not be our method. However, as we once read in Freshman English, college is but four years in length (five for the "cellar-boys"), and is not to be taken too seriously and that also goes for the gin, the clothes, and the car. We are at liberty to mention several Drexel damsels (names furnished upon request) who have dated young men with financial capacity to afford them a "coke" and a 38 street car as a date.

May we bring to mind, Mr. Morrison, that men are fools to marry, but who else is there for us women to marry?

YOU can't help notice the resemblance—when Mary Shannon wears her hair in curls she looks like Jean Parker.

APPARENTLY Miss Dorsey enjoys music in her office, her ex-secretary being Miss BLOWER and her present one Miss HORNER. Strike up the band!

WE never had so much fun since we nailed the baby under the carpet as we did last week at the dorm reception. Instead of GIVING it, we were IN the line. (Oh, yes, you do, too!)

THE week-end had that "savori faire" at the dorm—being complete with a grand (?) serenade.

WE nominate Phil Shaeffer for candidate for the fur-lined bathtub this week. Usually at the dorm we have a choice of two fruits in the morning but this particular morn we had just half an orange. "What!" we whatted Phil, "no choice this morning?" "Nope," he said, "the only choice is one half or the other!"

WISH we could look impressive by putting a pencil behind our ear as some people can. (Drop that book!)

CAN'T understand why they drag the piano down the steps every Monday when they only have to lug it up again!

I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling—90 in Chem.
Without a Word of Warning—Surprise Quiz.

Way Back Home—New York State, Top Hat, White Tie and Tails—Dorm Formal.
My Very Good Friend the Milkman—TRIANGLE Theme Song.
Double Trouble—Midterms.

ISN'T IT SWELL WHEN—
You come across some old notes that you can use perfectly in your present course?

You have eaten a hot dog with onions the night previous and you DON'T wake up and feel as if the whole Ethiopian army had marched over your tongue in their bare feet?



By A. JONES

Greetings again:

With unusual gusto, color, and humor, H. L. Davis has given us "Honey in the Horn". The story deals with the open spaces of Oregon during the homesteading period. Clay Calvert is the central character. The boy becomes mixed up in a jail delivery, and the remainder of his life consists of contact with people of all types, and we are given descriptions of herders, horse traders, Indians, half-breeds, and many other varieties of settlers. Most of the characters are marred with sin of one sort or another, sturdy with sincerity even though it may not be valuable at times. These characters portray humor, even though at times it may be considered as rather rough and uncouth humor. The conversations and general make-up of the characters seem to help in classifying this book as being a man's book. Nevertheless, women also enjoy it because of its poker-faced humor, its breeziness, and its unconventionality.

The book as a whole gives one the impression of having the quality of irrepressible robustness. The characters are all colorful with definite peculiarities; the pages are full of sparkling humor. Facts of the story are honest and first hand. Some critics feel that Mr. Davis should have concentrated on character rather than types because they feel that types are very much alike, whereas character is always different. I think that this should be true in a book in order to make the impression more lasting. One usually remembers a plot better if the author has concentrated on one character.

H. L. Mencken, well-known American writer and critic, speaks highly of Mr. Davis and "Honey in the Horn" when he says, "And all the while the Oregon wilderness inclosed a man who had already proved not only that he had a great deal that was shrewd and pungent to say, but that he could say it to vast effect and in language full of brilliant colors and lovely rhythms."

Somebody on your floor at the dorm gets a box from home?

You have to be in at 12 when you don't like your date?

You get some profs who don't give midterms?

You get a passing grade in a Chem quiz?

You get out early on Friday and don't have Saturday classes?

You read down to here and know it's the end?

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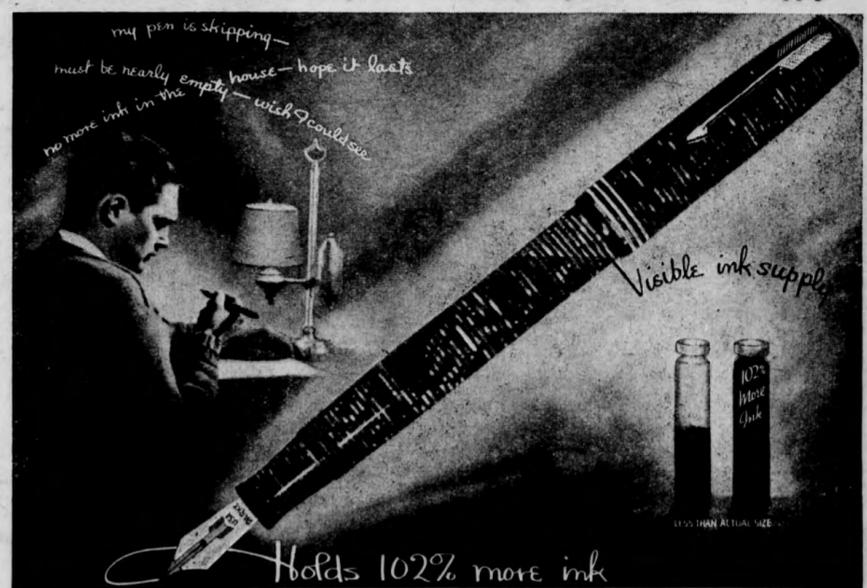
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Drexel Dragons Tie Indians, 6-6

Fox to Curry Nets Drexel 6 Points—Patchik and Baker Crack Juniata Line

Add another tie to Drexel's football record. This time the trick was turned by the Juniata Indians, who by their determined, aggressive play, took advantage of the breaks and the Dragons' spotty performance to earn a 6-6 draw.

Early in the first period Drexel lost the services of Sammy Potter, fast-running halfback, who dislocated his shoulder and may be lost to the team for several weeks. Knapp left the game in the second period when he struck a tackle and had the blow returned. The referee shunted both belligerents to the side-lines. Since Captain Boo Hoff was still on the bench recovering from an injury received in the St. Joe game, the Dragon line-up resembled a patch-work quilt.

Juniata's touchdown in the first period came as a direct result of poor judgment on the part of the Dragons. With the ball on their own 15 yard line, they elected to try three running plays before they kicked out of danger. The result was a fumble that the Indians recovered. Three plays only were necessary to pierce Drexel's demoralized defenses for a touchdown. The extra point kick was wide and Juniata was leading 6-0.

In this same period the Dragons' offense began to click and they marched steadily to Juniata's 2 yard line. On the fourth down with one yard to go for a first down and 2 yards to go for a touchdown, Drexel tried a "quarterback's dream"—a running play starting from punt formation. The logical play, of course, was a "line buck" or an "end around end" for the Juniata secondary, realizing that the punt formation was just camouflage for a running play, charged in and smeared it for a loss.

The Dragons did push over their 6 points in the second period when Fox climaxed a steady march down the field by passing 17 yards to Curry who caught the ball on the goal line and stumbled over for the touchdown. Captain Hoff came in to try for the extra point but his kick was wide. Even had it been good, the point would not have counted, for some of the Drexel linemen were off-side on the play.

Fumbling played a large part in Drexel's inability to produce a goal-line punch. It seemed that every sustained march the Dragons produced would be halted when the backfield succumbed to an attack of "butter-fingers."

Drexel gained on kicking, for Harry the mighty atom, out-punted his opponent on an average of 10 yards per kick. Other stand-out players for Drexel were Curry, Baker, and Patchik. Dave did a neat job of catching that touchdown pass while Baker and Patchik contributed most of the yardage for Drexel's "ground-gained."

The game does not reflect any credit on the "iron men" whose playing we applauded so vigorously last year. The boys are trying hard but they're not playing together. Let's get organized, gang, and lick the stuffing out of the Parsons.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL

The four games played by the inter-fraternity touch football teams were split nearly evenly with none of the teams which played going far ahead of the other.

The first of the games was played last week when the Delta Sigma Alpha fraternity fought the Pi Kappa Phi's to a scoreless tie. Several times during the game the ball was within scoring distance of the other's goal but neither of the teams was able to score. At one time in the second half of the game the Pi Kaps were within one foot of the Delta Sig goal line but they were unable to push the ball over the remaining distance.

The Delta Sig team came back this week and out-passed the Alpha Upsilon Mu team and turned in a score of 12 to 6. The Mus took the vantage point when they scored in the first period. They were unable though to keep up the pace they had been setting and while they were able to keep the Delta Sigs scoreless in the first two periods, the Delta Sigs flipped passes for two goals in the last half of the game. All the way through the game was hotly contested, and when the whistle blew ending the game both teams were nearly exhausted from their efforts.

The game with the Delta Sigs was the second trouncing the Mus have taken in this year's inter-fraternity football. The other was dishd out by the Alpha Pi Lambdas with a 6-0 score. Through most of the game the ball was at midfield. The teams rocked from one side of the center line to the other but never seemed to be able to get close enough to their opponent's goal, except the one time they pushed the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. Then they were unable to convert the extra point and the game ended with the score still 6-0.

The most decisive victory of the games played thus far was that of the Phi Kappa Beta team over the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. The Phi Kaps landed out a licking to them with the score ending up 12-0. Although the Pi Kaps gave their best it was not good enough and the Phi Kaps slipped the goals over with little trouble.

Touch Football League Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	P.C.
Delta Sigma Alpha	1	0	1	1,000
Phi Kappa Beta	1	0	1	1,000
Alpha Pi Lambda	1	0	1	1,000
Pi Kappa Phi	0	1	1	500
Alpha Upsilon Mu	0	2	0	1,000

Drexel Freshmen Clash With Penn Frosh Stars

Prodigies of Coach Repscha Will Also Play Frosh of Princeton and Ursinus; Are Confident As to Favorable Score

The freshman football team will clash today with Penn's Frosh Varsity and everyone is hoping for the best. Although the Penn boys have the advantage of a large squad and the choice of a number of high school stars, the Dragon Juniors are going on the gridiron with a scrappy team and with the intention of winning.

Since school began, twenty-five men have been reporting regularly to practice under Coach Repscha and are quickly learning college football tactics. Coach Halas has already engaged the Varsity with the Frosh and has been continually keeping his eye peeled for what will be next year's material.

A practice game was played last Thursday between the Drexel Freshmen and Northeast High in which the Dragons showed their true colors and put on a marvelous exhibition of football. The team's next two opponents will be the Princeton and Ursinus Freshmen, and the optimistic gridgers are looking forward to victory.

Varsity Hockey Team Picked By Coach Landis

The varsity squad has been chosen from the fine turn-out of girls for the intramural games. It is to be understood that this list is not necessarily definite, as various additions or eliminations may occur from time to time.

The following were chosen for their exceptional ability on the field: Ashelman, Barr, Footner, Ortlieb, Bergner, Beester, Raklevitz, B. Williams, M. Cresson, Mang, Harmer, Hemming, Marlor, Barnard, Fite, Himmelberger, Faber, Coffman, C. Moore, J. Moore, Gavin, Ogden, Temple, Irwin, Craemer, McKay, Lippincott, Hall, and Rambo.

E. Faber has been elected captain of the squad. She was a member of last year's team, playing a halfback position.

Practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from three to five at the field.

The schedule for the varsity team has been completed by Helen Marsh, manager of the team:

- Oct. 19—Home vs. Saturday Morning Seconds
- Oct. 24—Home vs. Beaver
- Nov. 2—Home vs. Ursinus
- Nov. 7—Away vs. Rosemont
- Nov. 14—Away vs. U. of Pennsylvania
- Nov. 23—Home vs. R. I.
- Nov. 26—Away vs. Glassboro
- Dec. 7—Home vs. Elkins Park Club

Star Reporter Says

Dear Boss:

The injury jinx continues to dog the Drexel grid team, but the Dragons have no excuse at Juniata. The in-and-out playing of the line, undoubtedly, is directly attributable to the absence of Boo Hoff, husky captain and bulwark of the forwards. The morale of the whole squad was shaken when Boo was turned into a casualty on the opening play of the first game. BUT Drexel teams have faced greater handicaps.

Then Sammy Potter, one of the finest running backs ever developed at Drexel, received some bad news after a brilliant run last Saturday. The nature of the news was a dislocated shoulder, which will make a bench-warmer of the backfield's spark plug for at least four weeks, perhaps longer. To make matters worse, Charlie Knapp endeavored to emulate some of Baer's futile fistic fancies, and out went Charlie.

With Potter and Knapp both out of the line-up, Superman Fox went to bat, aided by Baker, Graf and Patchik, and, for a brief period of time, it looked like the Bantam was headed for a big afternoon. But Drexel suddenly turned into a defensive team and the patched-up backfield had little chance to perform. However, it shows considerable promise and it'll have plenty of opportunity to dispel its wares next Saturday at Annville.

A report drifted back that Drexel played eleven backs against Juniata, but Harry Brevda assures me that that is an illusion. And Coach Halas says he named seven men to play the line positions.

Another noteworthy fact is that the officials were splendid hosts—they insisted that Drexel get everything, even the penalties.

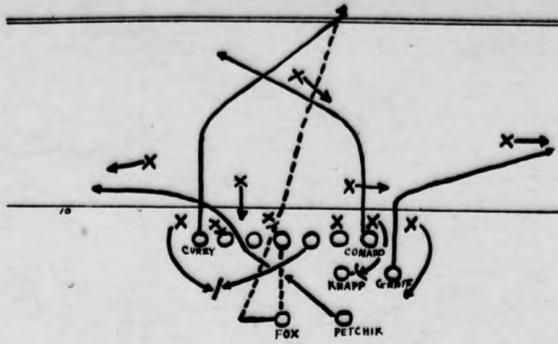
Met the Old Grad at the Chicago-Philadelphia pro game last Sunday and he wanted to know if it is true that the Dragons were so exhausted from the game that the whole squad fell asleep before the train pulled away from Huntingdon. The answer is NO. The players were so "hot up" they talked a swell game all the way back.

Well, it's another scene next Saturday. They tell me Lebanon Valley is going "great guns", and that its very excellent team is composed mostly of sophomores and freshmen, and all big. Which reminds me that in former years there was a gag line going around the Court to the tune of "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." It's been slightly revised now: "The bigger they are, the more they're talked about."

I'll see you and a different Drexel team at the game Saturday. That's a promise.

So long, boss,
Your Reporter.

How Dragons Scored on Juniata



Ball passed to Fox as Patchik faked buck through the center of the opposing line, thus drawing in the defending fullback; he then continued out to left flank sucking out opposing halfback. Graf on the opposite side of the line darted to right flank drawing out the secondary as Curry and Conard went down about 7 yards and both broke in towards the center. The safety man followed Conard leaving Curry open. The pass, Fox to Curry, was good for 17 yards and touchdown.

Dragons to Play Lebanon Valley

Game at Annville with L.V.C.; Probably to Star Hance, Speedy Flying Dutchman Halfback; Battle to Turn Drexel's Season

Migration day for Drexel, and the Dragons travel to Annville to combat the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley in a battle of the gridiron.

The Dutchies were defeated last year by Drexel 8-7 on Dad's Day. Last Saturday, however, the "Gesundheit Men" kicked the mules around to the tune of 19-6; and before that, defeated Kutztown Teachers also 19-6. As the Dragons have tied both games of their season, this will probably turn the tide of the season for them.

This year the Lebanon's have a very large squad to see that the old pigskin goes where they desire it. Their squad consists of about thirty-eight gridgers of which Ken Hance, a speedy and shifty halfback, as stated by Coach McMains; Smith, guard; Bartolet, tackle; Kniley, guard, and Klipa, center, are expected to star for L. V. C.

Coach "Jerry" Froek has been trying a new method of selecting his team. The upper-classmen have not been given preference and he has all sophomores on the squad, except two seniors and one junior. The success of this plan can be seen by victories in the first two games by a score of 19-6 in both games in favor of the Dutchmen.

Much to the disappointment of the Drexelites, Captain Boo Hoff will be unable to play Saturday due to the eye injury incurred in the game with St. Joe; however, Graf, Conard, Fitzgerald, Knapp, Stevens, Rhile, Smullen, Shaffer, Curry, Baker and Fox will undoubtedly be in the fray for the Dragons.

L. V. C. is considered a strong and worthy opponent, as it has a very stiff schedule on which is included Pennsylvania Military Academy and Albright U., two leading schools of gridiron repute.

The line-up for the game probably will be as follows:

Drexel	L. V. C.
Conard	L.E. Spanaogle
Shaffer	L.T. Bartolet
Stevens	L.G. Bulato
Rhile	C. Kroske
Smullen	R.G. Kniley
Fitzgerald	R.T. Paloniak
Curry	R.E. Lascari
Knapp	Q.B. Kress
Fox	L.H. Hance
Graf	R.H. Tindall
Baker	F.B. Klipa

Gridiron Grumbings

By SCRIMGOUR

When the Dragons pulled into Huntingdon, they found the Indians on the warpath. The whole town was painted with "Beat the Dragons", "We like Dragon meat", etc.

Charlie smacked an Indian, the latter hit right back. But Coach Swarty got in the last blow when he landed a right to the top of the head by way of punishing the offending redskin.

Juniata freshmen serenaded the sleeping Dragons by a fusillade of pebbles on the hotel windows.

The referee knew his own mind—he knew a Dragon lineman was off-sides and he pointed out Patchik as the offender. It didn't matter to him that Ralph played in the backfield; Drexel wasn't penalized anyway.

Everyone knows it pays to advertise. All good business men set aside a certain amount of money each year to be used in the advertising of their products. One of the best ways for a school to advertise itself is for it to develop good athletic teams. To do this, unless fine ball players are at hand, it is necessary to issue athletic scholarships to some deserving students.

To find such persons, it is not necessary to send out an expedition into the wilds of the mining districts to recruit all likely-looking young miners, who can remember what day it is, count from 1 to 10, and

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Wed. Oct. 23
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"Hot Tip" and
"Lady Tubbs"

Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Oct. 24-25-26

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Our Opponents' Troubles

While Drexel was fighting to a deadlock with Juniata Saturday, their five future opponents were splitting in games won and lost. Two of the teams won and two of them lost, while the other fought to a scoreless tie.

Lebanon Valley, this week's Dragon opponent, overwhelmed Muhlenburg 19-6 in a night game. The Muhlenburg team seemed to be unable to get started against the Flying Dutchmen, while the Lebanon Valley team opened up with its heavy artillery in the very beginning of the game and continued with but one let-up all through the game. This one let-up did, however, permit the Muhlenburg team to push over their single touchdown.

Only one other of the five stayed in the winning column. This team was the Susquehanna gridgers, who fought a close game with Haverford. The score of the game rocked back and forth and the ball went from one end of the field to the other, but when the closing whistle was blown the Susquehanna team was three points in the lead. The final score was 19-16.

Delaware copied the Dragons' idea and finished the game by deadlocking with Mt. St. Mary's through four hotly contested periods. However, their game was scoreless.

Ursinus and the City College of New York were both severely trounced by their opponents. The strong little Providence team came out with an unexpected amount of fight and pushed the ball over the final marker two times, while C. C. N. Y. was unable to score, and the final result was 14-0. The fast, fighting LaSalle team shoved the ball over the Ursinus goal line three times for a total of 18 points before they finally were stopped by the Bears, who were themselves unable to score.

Sophomores Override Senior Hockey Combine

The Senior Women's Hockey Team experienced a surprising upset in their battle with the Sophomores, Thursday, October 10. This was the second game of intra-mural tournament. Even though there was a considerable amount of last year's varsity material represented on the Senior team, the girls failed to make a showing. Himmelberger and Marlor, ably supported by the team, scored the two goals for the Sophomore squad, making and keeping the score 2-0.

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Sophomores
Buck Right Wing . . . Barnard
Pratt Right Inner . . . Ogden
Marlor Center Forward . . . Jones
Himmelberger Left Inner Fowler
Cresson Left Wing . . . Lippincott
J. Moore Right Half Hess
Condit Center Half Fite
C. Moore Left Half Hall
Cramer Right Fullback . . . Baker
Bright Left Fullback . . . Smith
Mang Goalie Temple

Seniors
Substitutions: Sophomores: Goforth, Center Halfback; Kessler, Right Wing; Barton, Left Halfback; Smith, Left Inner; Seniors: Campbell, Left Fullback; McKay, Right Fullback; Riley, Right Inner.

Twenty-three Freshmen Try Out for Rifle Team

Rifley practice is being held on the range every Monday and Thursday under the supervision of Captain Harris. Many of the girls are also practicing in their spare time. Gertrude McRae has recently been elected manager of the freshman rifley team, but the new girls will not be permitted to try for the varsity team until they become upper classmen.

More interest is being shown this year in Women's Rifery, as twenty-three attended this year and only sixteen were represented last year. The new freshman girls who have gone out for the team are McRae, Peeling, Pelton, Kieffenbach, Jennings, Dick, McCutcheon, Wing, Butcher, Yeiser, Schofer, Bancroft, Ferry, Petty, James, Morrison, Krauskof, Simmer, Taylor, Spencer, Ducken, Duff, and Stauffer. The girls are very enthusiastic about their practices and hope to be able to compete in the coming intercollegiate matches.

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Men's Rifle Team Schedule

(TENTATIVE)

Week Ending Feb. 1, 1936

Varsity	R. O. T. C.
Georgetown University	Washington University
Brooklyn College	University of Porto Rico
North Dakota Aggies	

Week Ending Feb. 8, 1936

University of Minnesota	Texas A. & M.
Yale University	New York University
Columbia University	
University of Nebraska	

Week Ending Feb. 15, 1936

University of Illinois	Orgeon State Agricultural College
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute	Montana State College
University of Wisconsin	Gettysburg College
University of Vermont	

Week Ending Feb. 22, 1936

Ohio State University	Massachusetts State College
Yale University	University of North Dakota
George Washington University	University of Hawaii
Mass. Institute of Technology	University of Maryland

Week Ending Feb. 29, 1936

City College of New York	Western Maryland University
University of Michigan	Virginia Military Institute
Virginia Polytechnic Institute (Blakesburg, Va.)	University of Dayton
	University of West Virginia

Week Ending March 7, 1936

Culver Military Academy	Pennsylvania State College
University of Maryland	University of Georgia
Iowa State University	University of Idaho
	University of Kentucky

Week Ending March 14, 1936

University of Idaho	Kansas State College
Harvard	University of Akron
Rhode Island State College	University of California
U. S. Coast Guard Academy	

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Intercollegiate Postal League Matches (Allegheny League)

Week Ending February 1, 1936—Cincinnati University.
Week Ending February 8, 1936—University of Pittsburgh.
Week Ending February 15, 1936—University of West Virginia.
Week Ending February 22, 1936—Carnegie Tech.
Week Ending February 29, 1936—Cornell University.
Week Ending March 7, 1936—Lehigh University.
Week Ending March 14, 1936—Lafayette College.

SHOULDER TO SHOULDER MATCHES

February 1, 1936—Valley Forge (R. O. T. C.)	Away
February 8, 1936—U. S. Marines (Varsity)	Home
February 15, 1936—U. S. Marines (Varsity)	Away
February 22, 1936—Lafayette (Varsity)	Home
February 29, 1936—University of Maryland (Varsity)	Away
March 4, 1936—Frankford Arsenal (Varsity)	Away
March 7, 1936—Lehigh University (Varsity)	Away
March 14, 1936—Penna. Military College (R. O. T. C.)	Home
March 21, 1936—National Intercollegiate (Varsity)	Away

The College World . . .

In Pictures



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The Triangle

Formal Fall Dorm Dance To Be Held Next Friday

Moyer's Parodians To Be Featured. All Freshmen Cordially Invited To Attend.

The annual formal fall dance of the Sarah Van Rensselaer Dormitory, which all of the "Dorm" girls are eagerly awaiting, will be held next Friday evening. Moyer's Parodians will play from 9.00 p. m. to 1.00 a. m. in the dormitory living-room. The previous formal dances have always been a success, but this year's dance is expected to be a bigger affair than ever.

The guest list includes Dr. and Mrs. Parke R. Kolbe, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph DeOrsay, Miss Margaret Barnes, Mrs. Anne Holland, Miss Mary Gordan, Mrs. Mary Williams, Miss R. A. L. Dorsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henneberg.

Everyone is welcome to attend this coming event especially the new freshmen girls who never before have had opportunity to attend a Drexel Dormitory affair.

IS IL DUCE GOING BEYOND RETREAT?

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) Will Mussolini succeed? If he does not accomplish his objective before the next rainy season, the chances are against him. The fall of places like Adowa, which are near the Italian colonies, was expected. Experts lifted up their eye-brows, not at the ease with which Adowa was taken, but at the fact that it took the fast-moving Italian troops four days to make twenty miles. It is easy enough, however, to take the frontier cities, but when this has been done, the great trouble begins. No invading army can live by foraging in Ethiopia. All goods must be imported. The Italians must build roads and bridges, and protect themselves from being swept away by floods. In the interior, bombing planes will be of little use because of the lack of objectives; the same might be said for the use of gas, and if the Ethiopians use the proper tactics, even machine-gun fire will lose much of its effectiveness. The necessity for keeping a wary eye on communications will be a terrific drain on the Italian treasury of money and men. Where will Italy get the credit she needs? Certainly not from the United States or the powers of the League!

GRADUATES FIND EMPLOYMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) year had succeeded in securing positions after the lapse of a similar four-month period.

With regard to the students who completed their courses in the Business Administration School this June, 72.8% are now reported to be employed—sixty-seven out of ninety-two. On referring to last year's figures a much lower average of 62.1% is found.

Likewise, the percentage of employment for this year's recipients of degrees from the School of Home Economics has been determined, and reaches a figure of 67.3%, meaning that from the group of fifty-two those employed today number thirty-five. 60.4% of last year's graduates had secured employment by October of that year—all of which makes up a clean sweep for each school in the direction of improvement.

Now, looking at the other end of the process—entrance into college—figures would indicate that college has become a bit more accessible to those desiring the qualification of a college course as the guide to their future employment. Indeed, Drexel's enrollment has stretched up this year to the figure of 1443, to compare with the 1382 students present last year.

Of this total of 1443 students, 495 arrived this year. Last year witnessed the entrance of 476 students. This means an increase of 3.9% this year. The increase shown in the ranks of the upper classmen is represented by a jump from 860 to 902, a rise of 4.9%.

Such a local report accords with the results of a more extensive survey of representative Eastern colleges and institutions with regard to enrollment this fall. From this, a general increase amounting to 3% has been determined. Drexel's increase is 4.4% for the day school. An even greater increase is reported by the evening diploma school, which now lists on its rolls 1850 students. Compared with last year's enrollment figure of 1761, an increase of 4.8% is evident.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

matic work and who have some ability. Membership is granted on the basis of work done in tryouts, stagecraft, and producing details. Any high school experience should be stated on application.

The Dramatic Club is the "feeder" to the Rouge and Robe, and gives several plays annually in conjunction with the Rouge and Robe.

Y. W. Membership Drive Will Start This Week

Last year the membership drive conducted by the Y. W. C. A. netted the greatest gain in new members that this organization has ever known. This year the annual membership drive will be conducted from October twenty-first to the twenty-fifth and an even greater increase is expected.

Violetta Diehm, as chairman of the committee in charge, has asked the aid of all other organizations and Y. W. members in making the drive successful. Others on the committee are Jean Nick, Jean Mueller, Betty Grigg, Ethel Hall, Phoebe Maxfield, Helen Marsh, Anne Lynd, and Hope Morrison.

At the Y. W. desk in the Court clever skyrocket signs will show the progress of the drive, so, "the sky is the limit" for the number of new members admitted to the organization.

ALUMNI DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

English department will deliver a talk.

This informal gathering will immediately be followed by a short business meeting in the auditorium with the presiding officer, A. Harry Wagner, taking charge. At 9 o'clock a dance with the usual fine orchestra will take place in the Great Court, simultaneous with cards in the Men's Lounge. A fee of \$1.50 is charged for the dance and \$4.00 for those entering at 9 o'clock.

MIGRATION DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7)

mitted free to view the Drexel team) has been set aside for the Susquehanna game, November 9.

There are two routes that can be followed in going to Annville tomorrow.

Route 1. Proceed out Lancaster Pike (Lincoln Highway, Route No. 30) to Downingtown. Turn right at Downingtown on Route No. 5 and travel to Cornwall. Turn right at Cornwall on Route No. 72, which leads directly into Lebanon. Annville is five miles outside of Lebanon. Approximate mileage, 80 miles.

Route 2. Proceed out Route No. 422 through Conshohocken, going through Pottstown, Reading, Lebanon, and Annville. Route No. 422 leads directly to Annville. Approximate mileage, 92 miles.

GRIDIRON GRUMBLINGS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

know enough so that when they have middle names, they will put three crosses instead of two on a paper, when they sign their names. On the other hand, the recipients of the scholarships should not be required to do mental gymnastics which would stump even the brainiest of the Brain Trusters.

In every community, no matter how large or small, there are always young men who would be more than willing to exchange their athletic ability for a chance to get a college education.

An athlete who receives a scholarship should be considered on the same basis as any student who is working his way through college. His scholarship is his payment for the work he does in the field of sport.

Football is usually a major sport in every college. Football draws a larger gate than any of the other college sports. People will travel many miles when they know they are going to see a first-class team in action. The money received from spectators at the football games can be used, among other things, to finance all the other sports which take place at the school. In this way a larger number of students will be able to receive the exercise and training which help to produce a healthy body and a sound mind.

"Fair exchange," 'tis said, "is no robbery." Therefore, there should be no reason why a young man should not be allowed to exchange his athletic ability for a chance to get a college education.

BABELINGS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

Do we or do we not envy those people who can close eyes to the charms of the Court and be oblivious to all except the folks at home. Follow closely, friends.

Three hundred miles is a long way home but—home is home—isn't it, Jane?

How about a little more cheering for the Dragons at the next home game or are you all too busy looking around to see who brought what? We'll take care of that; just tell us whom you wish to have sleuthed.

Another Penn frolic soon—with deep apologies to the Dormities. But after all what would you do if you were out in the middle of the ocean and the wheel broke?

FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE MERRY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

til the small hours of the morning at which time all repaired to the M. O. S. S. banquet rooms where the annual banquet was served. This club is unique in that the annual banquet is always served at 2.00 a. m. Brother Wagenseller delivered the annual lecture entitled "Bivalves Panned."

After a night's rest at the hotel, the entire party enjoyed breakfast and entrained for home, stopping en route at the Stevens House for a splendid dinner.

The next annual trip will probably see Gettysburg as the host city. It is fitting that this historical city should furnish the setting for the initiation of Dean Disque, who has applied for membership in the M. O. S. S. and whose application will probably be acted upon very favorably. The extremely high annual dues keeps the membership small, and an effort was made at the last meeting to lower the dues but it was unsuccessful.

Anyway, Dragons, keep on fighting, and better luck tomorrow.

We hope you all know that Taylor does NOT like Zinnias. Suppose it pays to be choosy nowadays.

Don't tell us, we'll guess; you'd take vanilla because it doesn't have any bones. None of that, and don't talk back.

If you girls haven't met the Casanova of the Junior Class don't fail to do so. Dial Eve 5325 if interested.

How we miss the Drexel playboys this year, even the bird has ceased its singing—and the gardenias have withered!

What, no court dances! My, my, the failure of this modern youth, but then it's probably just as comfortable for the bench and step sitters because as is they can sleep peacefully on minus the wailing of saxophones, etc., to disturb their slumber.

N-A-V-Y, just a third floor yell headed by one of last year's girl cheer leaders but sometimes drowned out by a long YEAH COLGATE. These collich girls!

Do you know the one member of the staff who is subtle, a woman hater—and yet clever? Now you tell one.

THE THEATRE

Professor Frederick S. Boas, president of the Elizabethan Literary Society, arrived yesterday on the Cunard-White Star liner Georgic to serve another year at Columbia University as exchange professor. He was here during the last season and has been spending the summer at his home.

An outstanding authority on Shakespearean literature, Professor Boas, said that recent revivals in interest had proved that Shakespeare still stood "the test."

He held that Katharine Cornell's presentation of "Romeo and Juliet" had probably given strong impetus to the revival of interest in this country. At the first performance of "Othello" the members of the east were called before the curtain again and again at the end of the play until Mr. Merivale appeased his admirers with a few informal remarks. Some of the applause was undoubtedly stirred by the play; and some of it was meant as a warm greeting to Mr. Merivale. "Macbeth," which they will give, stirs quite as much interest as their treatment of "Othello." In it are two of the classic parts, that of Macbeth himself and Lady Macbeth, to engage the attention of Mr. Merivale and Miss Cooper. To Kenneth MacKenna will fall the redoubtable Macduff, and Miss Carlisle will have the rarely acted Lady Macduff. As was the case with "Othello," the play will be divided into only two acts, with an arrangement of settings to expedite the changes of scenes. The company will be seen here at the Forrest Theatre in the latter part of November after the New York engagement.

When Katharine Cornell comes to the Forrest Theatre next Monday for a two-week engagement in "Romeo and Juliet," she will play her first Shakespearean role before local theatre goers. Miss Cornell's production of "Romeo and Juliet" includes every scene of the original text, probably

the most complete production the stage has seen in this country. Jo Mielziner designed the scenes and costumes after the manner of the Italian primitive school of painting, thus departing from the usual Renaissance or Elizabethan styles. The actress-manager has selected a distinguished cast to support her Juliet. Florence Reed, an actress of the first magnitude, is seen as the nurse, Maurice Evans appears as Romeo, Ralph Richardson is Mercurio and Charles Walron appears as the Friar Laurence.

Broad—"Awake and Sing!" and "Waiting for Lefty," by Clifford Odets.

Erlanger—"Ah, Wilderness," comedy, by Eugene O'Neill, with Seth Arnold.

Forrest—"Romeo and Juliet," with Katharine Cornell.

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