

Honor System To Be Revised

Council Decides Offenders Cause Break in System

Two Changes in Constitution Proposed; Freshman Will Vote for Class Officers; Lounge Redecorated

New Board Chosen

Kitty Shaver, President of Women's Student Government, presided at a meeting of all women students in the auditorium last Wednesday.

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss the advisability of retaining the honor system among the women students. Several phases of the system, as it now stands, are very unsatisfactory. The system now requires that students caught in examinations must report themselves or be reported to the president or any member of the executive board. In a vote taken, only three girls revealed their willingness to do this. Such a procedure will be dropped after a better plan has been evolved.

It has been found that the honor system works more satisfactorily in the Home Economics School, where the classes are not divided as they are in the Business School. Whether the girls shall be proctored when in mixed classes or whether the girls and boys can be divided while taking the examinations has yet to be decided. About one hundred eighty-three girls voted to continue the main points of the honor system while seven voted against it. Several revisions will be made and presented at a later meeting.

A number of changes in the constitution were also proposed and will be voted upon in two weeks. The first suggested change is: "Be it proposed that freshmen girls be permitted to vote on their own class officers at the beginning of the second term, with a junior girl to act in the capacity of adviser."

The other change is: "Be it proposed that the heads of the various organizations comprise a representative board and meet once a month." The Board of Representatives is now composed of girls elected by the entire women student body. It is believed that the Board would function to better advantage and more interest would be evinced if the proposal is accepted.

Announcement of the informal teas at the dormitory each Monday afternoon from four until six was also made. Miss Crawley is giving these teas so that the commuters and dormitory girls may become better acquainted. It is hoped that the new girls, especially, will attend.

Surprisingly enough, many girls are unaware of the existence of the women's lounge. The lounge has been redecorated and the furniture has been recovered during the summer.

There has been placed on the Home Economics bulletin board a list on which girls are to write names of books they need and would like to have placed on reserve in the library.

Next Wednesday a meeting of all freshmen will be held to acquaint them with the honor system.

Y.W. Membership Drive Continues

Organization Already Has Signed 125 New Members; Maxfield, Mueller Represent Drexel At Eaglesmere

The Y. W. C. A. ended its membership Drive last week with 125 members. The cabinet would like to make the membership even larger this year and urges all Drexel women to become members. If there is any girl who has not joined the "Y" and would care to do so, she may apply any time during the coming week. This year the cabinet has found it necessary to exclude all non-members from the "Y" luncheon and meeting.

The Freshman Weekend pictures will be on sale in the court Wednesday from 12:00 until 2:00. The price of these pictures are 35 cents and because of the limited supply of 80, everyone interested is urged to buy her picture early.

Many Y. W. C. A. members got together for the first meeting of the year last Wednesday in the women's lounge. Phoebe Maxfield, President, and Jean Mueller were Drexel representatives to the Student Christian Movement Conference. This was held at Eaglesmere for a week last June. Jean Mueller told the members about the conference and the helpfulness of the lectures and contacts to a better Christian outlook on life.

Sally Barr spoke about the social work planned for Philadelphia Gen-

Women's Choice



MISS JEAN M. RICHMOND

Richmond Chosen By Women's Club

Organization to Maintain Social and Professional Center with Ryder Club

The Women's Club of Drexel Institute of Technology has for its new president Miss Jean M. Richmond, a member of the Home Economics faculty.

Members of the club, which was organized in 1927, are women faculty members and wives of members of the faculty of Drexel. The purpose of the organization is to promote sociability among its members and to further the interests of the college. One of its chief activities has been providing for steadily growing loan and scholarship funds for Drexel women students.

Other officers elected for the ensuing college year are vice-president, Mrs. W. Ralph Wagenseller; treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Wesley; recording secretary, Mrs. George M. Carlton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Laura S. Campbell.

In addition to the Women's Club of Drexel, there is the Ryder Club, which was organized in the fall of 1934. This club has for its purpose the maintenance of a social and professional center for the women of the faculty, and the administrative and library staffs of Drexel Institute of Technology.

The newly elected officers who will serve for the new college year are: president, Miss Amanda Eberole; secretary, Miss Margaret May Diehm; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Cox Hendrie.

Commercial Engineers Organize Into Society

Authorities In This Field to Give Topic Talks at Monthly Meetings; Freshmen Welcome

The Commercial Engineers of Drexel Tech have been organized into a society of Commercial Engineers. This society, which was organized at a meeting last spring, has drawn up a constitution and elected the following officers: Norman Schaffer, president; Kenneth Wigbold, vice-president; Ralph Owens, treasurer; Sidney Daroff, corresponding secretary; and John McCracken, recording secretary.

Mr. F. G. Suelberger, of the Drexel Cooperative Department, will act as advisor and counsel to the newly organized society.

At present the organization is instituting a campaign for freshmen memberships. All freshmen who are interested should see any one of the officers for details.

The group will meet on the first Thursday of every month from October to May, at eight P. M.

The society wishes to acquaint itself with the problems of the engineering field, and to work in cooperation with this field. Well-known authorities in the fields of Industrial and Commercial Engineering are now being booked for topic talks throughout the year.

Plans are being prepared for the organization to become national.

Social Calendar Reservation

Winfield A. Scott, President of the Men's Student Council, has recently announced that all organizations should present requests for dates for social events to Miss E. S. Young, Dean Stratton's secretary, or any Council Member before October 23, 1936. Failure to comply with this notice may result in the event being omitted from the Social Calendar. Will you please give this matter your kind attention so that future conflicts may be avoided?

DIT BROADCAST

Drexel Tech goes on the air at 9 o'clock tonight over WIP. Dr. Kolbe will speak and Coach Halas will be interviewed by Stoney McLinn, sports commentator. Members of the Drexel band and glee club will meet at Convention Hall at 8:15 p. m. All students of Drexel who wish to hear the broadcast and see the radio show will be admitted free but must be at Convention Hall at 8:15.

Annual Alpha Sig Dance to Start Sorority Season

Decorations to Transform Court Into Harvest Moon Festival Ground

Haverfordians

The sorority social season will be opened with the traditional Harvest Moon Dance, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, tomorrow night, October 10th, in the great court. They have arranged for that smooth, popular orchestra, the "Haverfordians" to play scintillating melodies throughout the evening.

The "Harvest Moon Dance" is the first dance of the sorority social season this year and the Alpha Sig is planning for many Drexel students to enjoy the symphony of the "Haverfordians" at this gala event. This summer the "Haverfordians" played at the Ocean City Yacht Club, as many Drexelites know, and others have danced to their melodies at the York Town Tavern and at numerous hotels in the city.

Last year the Alpha Sig had new decorations, far surpassing those of other years. This time they are planning to make the court more beautiful than ever before. The stately court will be changed into a gay and dimly lighted hall with a midnight sky overhead, sprinkled with bright stars. A harvest moon will glow in one corner to add romance and beauty to the dreamy music. A night with such an atmosphere will long be remembered by everyone.

Honored guests of the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Henneberg, Miss Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsborough. Clare Warren, chairman of the dance committee, has proved her very capable ability by plans which she has presented for this happy occasion. Among other novel features she is planning a lucky number dance for which two prizes will be awarded. Dancing will be continuous from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Tickets are one dollar, including tax, and may be purchased from any sorority member or at the booth in the Court. Everyone is cordially invited to join the Alpha Sig in their fun tomorrow night.

Holiday Declared for Honored Seniors at Lebanon Valley Game

Drexel's game with Lebanon Valley on October 17th will mark an important day on the senior calendar, for at this particular game all members of the senior class will sit in a reserved section in the west stands. Members of the class will be identified by wearing the Junior tie with which they were presented last year.

Senior Day is to be distinguished from Senior Week which will be held later in the season. The Senior Week for this year will be better planned and enjoyed, for it is to include both men and women, instead of separate demonstrations. These activities will be brought to a close by a banquet. The plans are tentative at present.

The Senior Day demonstration will bring back old memories to Drexel. Remember last year when the Juniors let that "Rip 'em up," "Tear 'em up" yell rock the stands? Let's have 100 per cent attendance and put that yell across!

Alumna Feted

Miss Esther Rhoads, class of 1916, was the honor guest at the tea for the classes of 1915, 1916, and 1917 on Tuesday, October 6th. Miss Rhoads has been teaching in the Friends' Girls' High School in Tokio, Japan. Miss Worrell was the hostess and many of Miss Rhoads' classmates enjoyed the opportunity of meeting her once again.

After Miss Rhoads graduated from the Drexel home economics course she went to Earlham where she received her Doctor's Degree. Nineteen years ago she went to Japan and now is teaching in the Friends' Girls' School of about 450 Japanese students. Everything is taught in Japanese, and English is the only foreign language. Miss Rhoads teaches many subjects and is acting principal when it is necessary.

Speaks at Forum



DR. JESSE H. HOLMES

Dr. Holmes Speaks Again at Drexel

"A Misfit Civilization" to Be Topic At Student Forum Next Wednesday

The first meeting of the Student Forum, conducted by the Y. M. and Y. W., will be held in the Women's Lounge next Wednesday, October 14th, from 1:00 until 2:00. Dr. Jesse H. Holmes of Swarthmore College will be the guest speaker. This is the third time the Student Forum has had the honor of entertaining Dr. Holmes. His topic this time will be "A Misfit Civilization."

Dr. Holmes is an active leader in the Society of Friends and has spoken many times at other forums. His college career at the University of Nebraska was followed by the award to him of Doctor of Philosophy in 1890 by Johns Hopkins University. From 1898 to 1900 Dr. Holmes attended Oxford University and taught at Friends' Select School in Washington. Since that time he has been professor of Religion and Philosophy at Swarthmore College.

During the reconstruction work following the World War Dr. Holmes was commissioner for the American Friends' Service Committee in Europe. He was in charge of relief for refugees and the feeding of women and children.

Professor and Mrs. Holmes made a trip around the world during Dr. Holmes' leave of absence from Swarthmore. They attended the Indian National Congress and met Mahatma Gandhi, Madame Naidu, and other Indian celebrities.

Extra! Conard Out

Elwood Conard, veteran Dragon end, will pile up opposing interference no more this season. "Elsie" was sent home from class Wednesday by Dr. De Orsay complaining of a sick stomach. Late Wednesday evening it was deemed best to take him to the University Hospital where an appendectomy was performed at 12 o'clock.

The operation was successful and according to latest reports the stellar wingman is doing nicely and is expected to regain his health rapidly.

Elwood's loss will work great hardship upon the Dragon machine, as a flanker of Conard's ability will be hard to find.

Caroline Ramey Returns From Abroad With News of Designers

By Betty B. Wolfe

Caroline Ramey, a senior in the Home Economics school, returned a few weeks ago from a vacation abroad with her mother, Mrs. M. G. Ramey. They left New York August 6 and for six weeks visited in England, France and Italy. The purpose of the trip was to visit the collection of fashions in Paris by such celebrated stylists as Schiaparelli, Molyneux and Alix.

Miss Ramey told me of her visit to the famous shops of London where we obtain our smart tweed ensembles and tailored garments. She also had time to visit some famous places including Hyde Park, Rotten Row, and Serpentine Lake. She saw the wax effigies of royalty at Westminster Abbey. These wax figures are dressed in the original costumes of the dead kings and queens. A visit to Mme. Tousseaud's wax works showed wax figures of notables of today including those of King Edward VIII and many European and American athletes. A visit to Simpson's-on-the-Strand brought a novelty in table service. "After we gave our order," said Miss Ramey, "the waiter brought it in to our table on a cart and served us from the same cart. It seemed queer to see him come sailing from nowhere bearing a tray." The Cheshire Cheese she described as the famous dining place where Dr. Johnson used to sit by the hour with his friends.

After several days in London Mrs. Ramey and her daughter flew to Paris. They left Croyden Field and landed at Le Bourget Field, famous to Amer-

Class Officers Elected Today

Newman Club Presents Extensive Social Season

Freshmen and Newmanites Hold Gala Reception Next Sunday. Big Membership Drive Planned

The Drexel Newman Club held its initial meeting of the year on Wednesday evening in the Women's Lounge. At this meeting, Mary Dougherty, the new president, discussed plans for the ensuing year. Foremost on the calendar was the discussion of a freshman reception to be held next week.

The club will play host to the new students at a social meeting where there will be dancing. The cooperation of all old members was asked in order to make this year a record year. With the new freshmen this can easily be done.

Many interesting events have been arranged by the province of which the Drexel club is a member. A smoker has been planned for the men, and a retreat for women students. These dates will be announced very soon.

The club is looking forward to the Annual Membership Dance, which is to be held in Mitten Hall, Temple. Admission is free, upon presentation of the membership card.

There will also be a large reception and tea at Newman Hall, 3743 Spruce Street, on Sunday, October 25. All Catholic students are expected to attend this affair. After the tea, a party and dance will be given in Sergeant Hall at the University of Pennsylvania. These affairs have been carefully planned and arranged by the committees, so that every student attending will be assured a perfect time. At the next meeting, which will be Freshmen Night, the affairs mentioned will be discussed in detail.

The officers for the year are: Mary Dougherty, president; Rosemary Dempsey, vice-president; Maurice Reardon, treasurer; Connie Miller, secretary; Charles Judge, social chairman.

R. Dempsey and A. Gavin Attend Meeting of DAPC

Two members of the Drexel Forensic Squad, Rosemary Dempsey, and Alberta Gavin, attended the Annual Meeting of the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges last Saturday at the Hotel Harrisburger in Harrisburg to help choose the topics which will be discussed this year by the member colleges of the association.

The meeting was well attended, with sixty-nine delegates present, twenty of these being faculty members and the remainder students of the various colleges.

Other business of the day consisted of discussions on whether or not Shippensburg State Teachers College should be admitted to the Association, the pros and cons of radio debating, the audience problem, and how to get students interested in participating in debates.

Any Drexel students, particularly freshmen, who desire a bit of worthy and satisfying recreation are cordially invited to the debating meetings held every Wednesday from 12 to 1 o'clock in Room 201.

Dr. E. J. Hall, Professor of English, has resigned as coach of the Drexel Debating Club after having served it well for a number of years and the squad wishes to thank him publicly for all he has done for it. He is to be succeeded by Mr. Harold J. Budd, Assistant Professor of Law and Government.

Close Races In Upper Classes Seen Imminent

Polls Remain Open Until Two o'Clock; Student Council Officers at Balloting

Candidates Eager

With all indications pointing to a close election, the candidates for class officers are waiting for ballot returns with anticipation and trepidation. All upper class officers are being chosen today, the polls being open from eleven o'clock until two. All precautions are being taken so that the balloting, which is conducted under watchful eyes of student council members, will be run so that the most particular will have no cause to complain.

The closer races for president seem to be in the senior and junior classes, each having three popular men in the running. The senior ballot offers Ross Tipping, John Powischill, and G. Bickley Stevens. Tipping, quarterback on the football team and a member of the Varsity Club, is a student in the Business Administration School. Powischill, president of the class for two years, once again has been nominated. He is president of the Blue Key Fraternity, and has won popularity by his platform on class policies. "Bick" Stevens, the third nominee, is a stellar guard on the eleven, and is a member of the Varsity Club.

The juniors present a card equally as baffling. Bill Schaffer, president last year, holds a tackle berth on the football team and is a student in the Engineering School. Jim Hayes, also an engineer, has had political experience as a student council member. Jack Behenna, a student in the Business School, is an active member of the Y. M. C. A. and is on the "Drexer" staff.

The lower classes also present difficult choices. The pre-juniors must choose from Charles Dill, Charles Judge, and Ted Hartung. Hartung was class president last year. The sophomores are running a two party ticket, headed by W. Kershaw and J. McCracken.

To vote, a matriculation card must be presented at the polls. Meticulous care will be taken to see that each student will receive but one ballot. The students in industry have had ballots mailed to them, and to enable the workers sufficient time to receive and submit ballots, two extra days have been added to the time between nominating and voting. In the past, this time elapse has been one week.

Contest for New Ode Among Plans of Student Council

Mr. Scott, President of Men's Student Council, Presides at First Meeting of the Year

If it is at all possible, Drexel Tech is going to have a new school song before the year is out. It was definitely decided that a contest would be run with a cash prize offered to the winner to get some of the amateur musicians in Drexel to submit their version of peppy and spirited school songs to the song committee. This was brought up at the meeting of the Men's Student Council, Monday, October 5. But the point is made that not only amateurs are welcome, but also professionals. More will be heard of this contest of wits later. But in the meantime start pounding the piano. During the meeting, the Council also discussed the official recognition of the Alpha Pi Lambda Fraternity. Arrangements were made in this matter to pass the petition on to the faculty council for final recognition.

These were, of course, the highlights of the Council meeting, but other pertinent matters were also considered. The oath of office was administered to the new members: Mr. Dodge, Mr. Fitzgerald, Mr. Fullam, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Casey, Mr. Tull, Mr. Berlinghof, and Mr. Merrifield, by Mr. Scott, President of the Men's Student Council. Following this the minutes of the preceding meeting were read by acting Secretary Fitzgerald. Elections were then held for a Secretary and a Corresponding Secretary. Mr. Fitzgerald was elected Secretary, and Mr. Merrifield, Corresponding Secretary. Reports were then heard from the

DRAGON ROOTERS

Special student stands have been reserved for student cheering sections at the game tomorrow.

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Women's Honor System

AFTER fifteen years of existence, the Women's Honor System has been brought up for revision. It has obviously broken down in the Business School. In the school of Home Economics, where it has worked the better, cheating is still evident. When any cribbing is noticed during the final examinations the obvious reaction of the students is, that they are suckers unless they do likewise. Since no fool proof method has as yet been devised it is useless in this case to expect student disciplinary actions to be taken. The open accusation of cheating against one person by another student will not register approval from a large percentage of the student body because of a taboo of "squealing." The knowledge of this will undoubtedly deter many from acting as informers. To protect the informant in a cloak of secrecy will be manifestly unfair.

The only reasons for the continuation of the present Women's Honor System are: 1) sentimental traditions; 2) possible inflation of the ego; 3) permits greater ease of cribbing. Abolish the Women's Honor System and let a uniform proctor system be established in all the schools at Drexel.

The High Cost of Living

THE increase in prices at the cafeteria has been under fire of much discussion this term. The "Caf" has never been liberal in its serving and non-increased prices.

Is it fair to Drexel students to pay seven cents for a vegetable serving or twelve to fifteen cents for a sandwich—both of which may be purchased elsewhere cheaper? The cafeteria caters to outsiders as well as students and judging by the crowds at lunch hour the profits no doubt far exceed the expenses. Why increase profits by these higher prices if they must be met by the student body?

If the portions served merited this increase, well and good, but it is impossible to get a fair luncheon at a price within the range of Drexel students.

We grant that food costs have increased but not in so great a proportion that prices should advance to that extent. We have not found such increases in nearby restaurants nor have portions been any less in amount.

In restaurants charging higher prices there is a return promised to the customer—if not in food stuff it is offered in atmosphere or service. But in the cafeteria we are not the recipient of much service, we must wait in a long line several minutes before reaching the counter—there to be met with prices ranging far out of our scope.

How about a little decrease in "Caf" prices or if these prices must prevail we want a fair return for our money.

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BETTY-GO-ROUND

By B. B. W.

POEMS—

I love me—I always will
It's all conceit with me
And even you—I love next best
That's just my way, you see.
But when I think if you should go
And leave me, I'd be blue
And then I know darned well, my dear
I'd give up me for you!

It was luncheon at Arcadia
And the smoothest show in town
And a taxi—not a street car
He's the kind that gets around
But it didn't phase me much, dear,
'Cause I get a bigger thrill
When you ask if I would like, dear,
Coke and crackers down the grill!

IN the Court last Friday noon:
"What do they mean by the TRI-
ANGLE?" In the caf Monday noon:
"Listen, the only reason I'm going
with him to this dance is to see Ed
there with his new girl!" In the grill
Monday afternoon: "Yeah, she's a nice
kid, but not my type—" In the library
Tuesday: "He's awfully cute—
what's his name?" And at that corner
table: "Just because she got him
away from me she needn't be so stuck
up, he's not so many!" And in front
of the bulletin board Tuesday at 12.15
—right by the pillar: "You don't
suppose 'B.B.W.' is under the impres-
sion that's poetry she's trying to write,
do you?" Nope.

MEMORIES—

The destruction of the Dragon at a
certain out-of-town game two years
ago.

When all dorm girls had to be in by
6.

When the Delta Sig house used to
be the liveliest on so-called campus.

When Jack Frailey used to be editor
of the TRIANGLE.

Bob Link.

Mary Ballard and Johnny McCann
going together for years and years.

When condition grades ranged from
55-64.

When Monty used to be at the dorm
every day calling for Mary.

Popular Jim McCracken.

When the old TRIANGLE office
used to be where the Alumnae office
now stands.

When Dean Godfrey's office was
where that lovely new chem lab with
the shower has put in an appearance.

Dot Nicholson.

The seniors of today as freshmen
three and four years ago.

IT was in P. Chem and Dr. Obold
was lecturing about the impossibility
of a living organism not occupying
space. "Can you think of any living
thing without matter?" he asked.
What about a jeep????

FRED Cramer was accused of enter-
ing old jokes in the "Drexler." But
Fred defended himself stubbornly ex-
claiming, "What's good enough for my
father is good enough for me!" Yeah—

OUR idea of popularity, common
sense, cleverness, ability, dependabil-
ity, beauty and an all around sport—
Jean Nick.

IT seems that one of our dorm girls
was enjoying popularity and was dis-

A Freshman's Epistle

Dear Mom,

The time goes so fast down here
that I almost forgot to write, but I
have a few minutes before my next
class so I am using this time to write
to you.

I passed my physical examination
in spite of what the amateur doctors
tried to do to me. I was scared when
they put me in front of the X-Ray
machine. I didn't know how I was
going to swallow the machine so that
they could get a picture of my in-
sides, but I didn't have to swallow it,
and now I know how Jonah felt when
he saw the whale coming.

Saturday was Freshman Day, and
I went out to the field with the other
Freshmen to see the football game.
I enjoyed watching the game, but I
felt awful silly running around the
field between the halves of the game
just to amuse the upperclassmen. I
had a hard time catching on to the
way they play football down here, be-
cause it seems that the best man in
our backfield was the fellow who play-
ed end for St. John's.

One of the fellows at the house got
me a blind date for the Varsity Club
Dance, so I went and had a swell time.
I felt sorry for the girl at first, but
I was surprised when I met her to
find out that she could see. I found
out that a blind date is someone
whom you have never met or gone out
with before. I like the way they dance
down here—sort of petting set to mu-
sic, but the only thing I didn't like
was the music. I also like the inter-
missions, where you go over to the
lounge and talk and smoke and sort
of sit and do things. You don't have
to worry about me, Mom, because the
girl wasn't anything like those you
warned me about.

I got in a little trouble the other
day, but it is all right now. I got
in an argument when I asked some
fellow to help me with something, and
he refused. I asked him what the
school paid him for, and he said he
got paid for doing nothing. Gee whiz,
I didn't know he was an instructor;
I haven't met them all yet.

When you send me my clean cloth-
ing, send me some extra shirts and
things. It is so darn dirty here at
school, that I ruin all my clothing.
The engineers have the right idea,
they wear overalls around school.

I'll have to stop now, because I
have to hurry to Math class.

Your ever loving son,
Chesterfield.

cussing it with her roommate, "Gee,"
exclaimed the popular miss, "what is
it I've got that you haven't?" "I
don't know," was the snappy come-
back, "but you can keep it!" Oowww!

MEMBER Bob Tew? Well, there
seems to be two more Tews, too.
(Took us all Saturday afternoon to
get that straight!) And now that
there is, there's Moore competition be-
cause we now have Tew-Moore twins.
(I think a slide rule will give you a
perfect answer for all this.)

DID you notice all the alumnae at
the Varsity Club dance? To mention
a few—Mary Ballard, Boo Boo and
Wilda Parminter Hoff, John McLough-
lin and Jeannette Hagy (still), Stan
Wilk, Jack Frailey and Tommy Wells
(ye ex-editors '34, '35, '36), and lots
more who managed to step on our feet.

Chit-Chat on Books

By MARY ANTHONY

Here are three more books which,
once you take a peek into them, I'm
sure you'll want to read. One is on
the shelf and the other two will be
out in a few days. You can reserve
them and read them and it goes with-
out saying that you'll like them.

Plays are always popular, but here's
one which is more than popular, judg-
ing from the run it has had in New
York. **Victoria Regina**, by Laurence
Housman, starring Helen Hayes, isn't
an old dry historic play like most of
those about Queens. This one is dif-
ferent. It is a biography in dramatic
form in which Mr. Housman has
brought into one volume all his little
plays in which Victoria plays a part.

Everything about it breathes the era
but it does it with a lightness and
gaiety that eliminates all the stodg-
iness of the period. The material is
drawn from side-incidents which have
not as yet found their way into his-
tory. The setting is courtly, but do-
mestic and even homely. Intimacy
is the note, with a touch of mischief,
even when dealing with history. The
play is written with the eyes of the
present generation—less reverential
but more "knowing." Mr. E. H. Shep-
ard, a humorous illustrator of
"Punch," has drawn the illustrations
which accompany each play. Looking
at these alone is worth your time.

"Victoria Regina" is coming to Phila-
delphia this winter but even if you
aren't going to see the play, you'll
want to read the book. Just glance
through it, and I'll warrant you'll sit
right down and read it, then and
there.

We, the younger generation, are
destined to make America in the next
fifty years what the men of today
have been trying to make it. Each
of us, as a college graduate (though
we aren't one yet), has to do his share
toward the molding of the government
and the country and it is up to us to
do it intelligently. On the way to
ward this important question, we can
read and improve our knowledge, and
a book that will help is "Sweden—
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attachments and society says—you'll

THE TATTLER

Having caught the snooping fever
from last year's tattlers, we are fol-
lowing in their footsteps to keep you
posted on the doings of the guys and
gals of good old D.I.T. We hope that
this column will be received in the
spirit of fun in which it is presented.

—TTT—

Our Eleanor Spencer has gone and
gotten herself in the Wanamaker
Cadets. Cadet Spencer will probably
be at the head of the recruiting divi-
sion.

—TTT—

Several dorm girls have put their
dear Aunt Nancy, of 3410 Baring St.,
on their approved chaperon lists.

—TTT—

One meets such nice people on
trains. At least Ed McCordell thought
so when he met one of the freshman
co-eds on the Boston train.

—TTT—

The attractions of summer school
are so great that Ed McDonald, Jr.,
tore himself away from a summer at
the shore. Some duff.

—TTT—

Phoebe Maxfield had her troubles at
freshman weekend. She not only had
to convince one young man that he

was not wanted, but the last straw
came when she had to use the rifle
to scare away prowlers.

—TTT—

Betsy Sullivan has at last made up
her mind. Evidently, he rather grows
on her.

—TTT—

Ray Cannon showed plenty of pep
at the game last week. We wish he
could give some of it to the head
cheerleader.

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rumors, is not running a night club
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Drexel Handed Initial Setback By Johnnies In Home Opener, 7-0

Drexel Upset; Drop First Game To St. John's

Lambros Scintillates for Victors, As Locals Fail To Penetrate Opponents' Defense in Pinches; Many Opportunities Muffed in 7-0 Loss

Smullens Flashes

The Dragon's roar died to a murmur, the rooster's cheers to a moan; Coach Halas' boys dropped the first one at home.

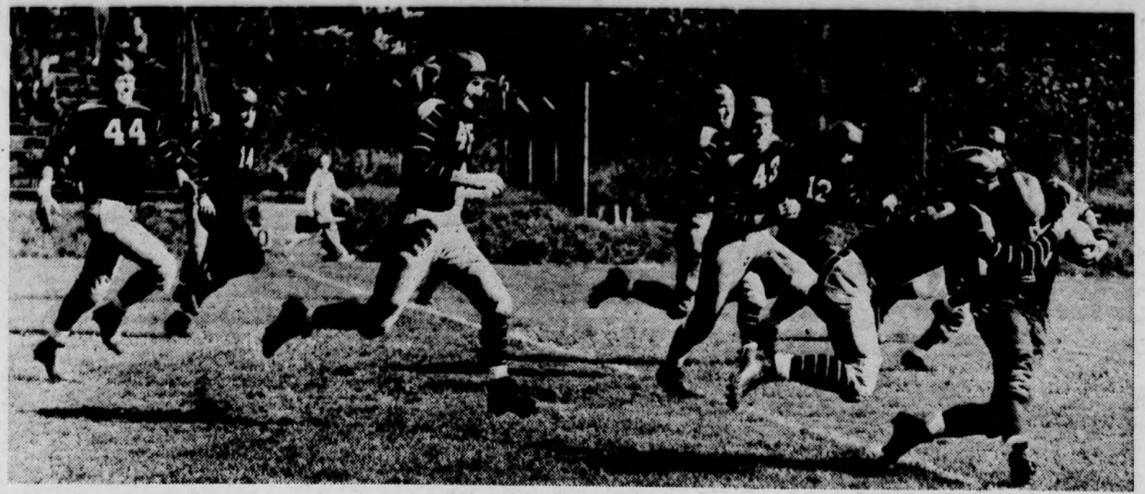
Our gridders outgained the "Johnnies" by twelve first downs to three, but as some sage has often remarked, "They pay off at the goal stripe," and here the cohorts of the burnt orange and black possessed a one to nothing advantage. Final score: St. John's 7, Drexel Tech 0.

The "Johnnies" are an old nemesis of the home team, having downed our lads by large scores in previous meetings. It is true that these games were of ancient vintage—1919 to be exact, but the fact remains that they still seem to have our number. The records indicate that Drexel has yet to enter football heaven and score a touchdown upon the rugged individuals from Annapolis. Four straight is the verdict that the "Johnnies" have over the Dragons and such a state of affairs is most disconcerting to the local athletic mentors.

Lambros Stars
Coach Halas has backs who can run and line men who can block, but the boys just didn't get together last Saturday. Around the middle sector Drexel looked like Rose Bowl material, but in the scoring zone like just another club which couldn't get its plays to click. The "Johnnies" possessed a young gentleman by the name of Lambros who constantly interfered with the best laid plans of the Tech boys. This same youth pulled one of Ehmling's tosses out of the air and proceeded to do a Red Grange through our whole club until he was finally pulled down by Sid Stephens. Unfortunately this interception meant a score for the "Johnnies" and a lost ball game for the Drexel team.

The frisky Dragons started off with a style that looked as if they intended to deal with the "Johnnies" in the same fashion that they treated Juniata last week. Foxie turned the left end for a neat gallop of 25 yards and a first down upon the opposition's 39 yard line. Here Sid Stephens fumbled and the first Dragon offense stalled with a gasp and a grunt from the crowd. Our forwards proved too much for the Annapolis team and they kicked after gaining absolutely nothing on three tries. Clint Smullen excelled at this stage of the proceedings. Walt Ehmling returned to the Dragon 48, opening up another assault upon the St. John goal line. Line crashes with Stephens and Fokie carrying the ball made two first downs in succession and took the boys to the opponents' 18 yard line. Ehmling and Fox failed to gain and on the next play Lambros pulled Walt's toss out of the air and scooted back to his own forty. A pass was grounded and a short back to the short side netted only two

Crusader Captures Fokie After 30 Yard Gallop



—Courtesy of Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

yards, but a pass from Lambros to Halfback Hammann put the receiver in the clear and the delighted youth quickly stepped to the Drexel 18 before he was hauled down hard by the panting Stephens. Then the fatal pass clicked for the St. John's score that spelled defeat for the homesters. Lambros, that man again, added the extra point.

"Johnnies" Hold Lead
That didn't look big at the moment, but as the afternoon waned with Dragon backs stalling short of the goal line, it assumed immense proportions. The second session opened with Drexel on the St. John's 25 yard marker and the opening play took us to the ten. Here three line bucks were stopped as the aroused "Johnnies" refused admittance through their forward wall. Rodgers again took to the air and big Dave Curry dropped a toss in the end zone thereby breaking more Dragon hearts.

Mixing passes with ground plays, Drexel came right back and toted the ball up to St. John's ten before surrendering possession of it to the Annapolis boys as a pair of Baker's tosses evaded our receivers.

Last Half Scoreless
The final half was just a repetition of the first. Drexel's attack functioned well around midfield but kept bogging down before the determined goal stripe stands of the victory scenting "Johnnies." Near the end of the contest, still hoping for a miracle to turn the tide, Ehmling checked a pass, which was intercepted by Bill Stallings. This was the last thrill of the afternoon as two plays later the game ended with the "Johnnies" captain the proud possessor of a new ball and

Captain Fitzgerald owning a headache.

A promising season has been smirched at the start, but there will be other days.

Drexel	St. John's
Parks	L.E. Delisio
Schaffer	L.T. Sands
Smullen	L.G. Todd
Harwick	C. B. Snibbe
Stevens	R.G. D. Snibbe
Ott	R.T. Townsend
Conard	R.E. Stallings
Rodgers	Q.B. Lambro
Fox	L.H.B. Buck
Ehmling	R.H.B. Hammann
Stephens	F.B. Lathrop
Drexel	0 0 0 0-0
St. John's	7 0 0 0-7

Touchdown—Buck. Point after touchdown—Lambros (placement). Referee: R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire: E. Killinger, Penn State. Head Linesman: L. W. Jourdet, Penn. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Hockey Team Set For Opener with Mt. St. Joe

Veterans and Freshmen Practice International Hockey Here. Drexel Expects to Attend

The hockey team under the coaching of Miss Landis and the leadership of Captain Sally Hall is practicing faithfully for that first game with Mt. St. Joe on October 24, at Mt. St. Joe's field.

Forty girls have reported to practice this season and out of this number there are ten veterans. Sally Hall, the flashy center halfback of last season, is captain this year and is playing her usual good game. Eleanor Coffman, center forward, Alberta Gavin and Marian Harmer, inners, and Georgetta Marlor, a wing, are back this season and trying to keep their

positions on the Varsity squad. The members of the backfield from last year's squad are Helen Craemer, Laura Meng, Christine and June Moore, and Maria Raklewicz.

Twenty-one freshmen and 10 new upperclassmen are out this year trying to make the desired goal. The freshmen look very good and we wish them lots of luck. Some time during the week the squad will be out.

A game with the Alumni will be played on November 21, Alumni Day, at 1 p. m. Eleanor Temple, a member of last year's hockey team and a Drexel Alumni, is in charge of getting a team.

The big event in the hockey world this year is the International Hockey Game which will be played at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill. A schedule of the games in which the United States will play is as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 21—U. S. vs. Etcebras; Friday, Oct. 23—Australia vs. U. S.

GRIDIRON BITS

Drexel Dragons struck a snag last week in the form of St. John of Annapolis. The "Johnnies" scored early in the first period and the Dragons tried vainly to overcome that early lead.

Drexel's running attack was better than St. John's in that they made twelve first downs to three for their opponents. The Dragons could not click inside of the twenty yard lines. Several times Drexel was in a scoring position but each time the heavier "Johnnie" line stopped the Dragons' thrusts.

Captain Al Fitzgerald and Joe Rhile were kept out of the starting lineup because of injuries.

There were four changes in the starting line-up. Bill Schaeffer and Bill Harwick replaced the injured Fitzgerald and Rhile. The latter saw plenty of action in the second half. Bob Parks at end and Sid Stevens at fullback started their first game.

This week's opponent is Susquehanna. Last year the Dragons came from behind in the last quarter to win 16 to 7.

The Crusaders, coached by Alonzo Stagg, Jr., son of the former Chicago U. mentor, have a veteran team.

The spirit of the Drexel rooters last week was very good. Keep up the good work! Go out and cheer your team on to victory.

Sunday, Oct. 25—England vs. U. S. Tuesday, Oct. 27—So. Africa vs. U. S. Saturday, Oct. 31—Scotland vs. U. S. Sunday, Nov. 1—Ireland vs. U. S.

Single tickets for the games are forty cents a day. Schools that are allied members of the United States Field Hockey Association may secure tickets for twenty-five cents each, if ordered in advance in lots of twenty or more for the same day. Drexel is a member of U. S. F. H. A. and it is to the girls' advantage to accept this proposition. The hockey enthusiasts of Drexel are planning to see the United States play England on Sunday, October 25, at 3:00 p. m. All who wish to go notify Coach Landis.

Fall Tennis Turnout Pleases Coach Matheson

Freshmen Compete in Tournament; Successful Season Predicted; Netmen Report for Practice

Coach Matheson is well pleased with the freshmen material which has turned out for the Annual Fall Tennis Tournament. All of them have had experience ranging from one to five years, while almost all have shown that they are going to make the varsity men step to hold their positions.

There are nineteen freshmen competing in this tournament. They are: K. Patrick, J. Vandergrift, G. Entribain, C. Greme, J. Alker, W. Dungan, L. Switzer, H. Schneider, H. Cadwalader, B. Jordan, J. Bell, A. Holloway, H. Reese, R. Boune, R. Cornel, R. Goldberg, H. Stein, and R. Schopback. To date most of the men have played in only the first stages of the tournament. Coach Matheson urges these men to finish the contest before cold weather makes play difficult. The results of the semi-finals and finals will appear at a later date in the TRI-ANGLE.

Coach Matheson predicts a very successful season this year for the team, as he will have all the varsity men, with the exception of Captain Anderson, back raring to go. Some gloom is felt at the loss of the peppy captain as he won all his matches, but Sid Robin, staging a comeback after a two-year lay-off, is expected to fill the gap in the singles competition. The other men making their appearance will be: Co-captains John Rice and Harry Spitz, E. Blackstone, J. Shimp, and B. Berlinghof. All of these men are letter winners from last year. With this material Coach Matheson feels that he will produce a team that would be a credit to any school.

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Beta Sigma Tau Meeting Hears Interesting Speech

Professor Blackstone As Guest. Josephine Wolfe, New President, Plans Drive for New Members

Beta Sigma Tau, the commercial teachers' club, held its first meeting last Monday night in the women's lounge. At that time, Prof. Blackstone gave a very interesting talk, presenting information about the students' practice teaching experience—the choice of schools, requirements expected, and problems of the practice teacher. Prof. Blackstone pointed out the comparative merits of Drexel's checkup on its students in this work with that of other colleges. The talk was followed by a discussion in which members of the club asked the speaker further questions and refreshments were served.

Before the talk the president, Josephine Wolfe, opened the short business meeting in which a new vice-president was elected to take the place of the former one who has withdrawn from school. Gerorgetta Marlbor was elected and appointed chairman of the program committee, consisting of Dorothy Myers and Anthony Varano. The committee is planning to arrange a program for the entire year, having Drexel professors and alumni of the club as speakers. All alumni of the commercial teachers' course are invited to come to any of the club's meetings, which have been tentatively planned for the third Monday of each month.

Varied Program Planned For Women's Glee Club

List of Activities Includes Voice Class, Operetta, and Outside Concerts for Club Members

Under the leadership of Mr. Welch, the new director of musical activities, plans are being made to reorganize the Women's Glee Club, and to add several new activities to the schedule.

This year the members will take part in outside concert engagements. Though this is a new project, Mr. Welch feels sure of its success.

Another new and important feature of the Year's program will be an operetta, to be given by both Men and Women's Glee Clubs in conjunction with Alpha Psi Omega, which is to be held in either the winter or spring term.

Mr. Welch also plans a voice class for all those sincerely interested in singing. The object will be for each member to be able to do solo work by the end of the year.

Mr. Welch is very serious about all these new plans and is anxious to have the support of the student body. He was very pleased with the try-outs for the club which were held on Wednesday, September 30.

Y. W. MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) eral Hospital. This year all girls desiring to participate in active social work are asked to contact Sally Barr and plan a visit to the Hospital where the Y. W. C. A. will have a ward which they will supply with flowers and magazines.

Hope Morrison announced the success of the membership drive and Anne Lynde discussed a few of the novel plans for the court dance to be given by the Y. W. C. A. in a few weeks.

The first student Forum meeting will be held Wednesday at 1:00 in the Women's Lounge. Jesse A. Holmes will speak about "A Misfit Civilization." The cabinet is also planning a luncheon meeting for November 4th, at which an outside speaker will be a guest of the Y. W. C. A.

CONTEST PLANNED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7) various committees, such as the Poster Committee, Pep Letter Committee, and Student Letters Committee. Everything seemed to be in fine shape.

The Council then decided to give a Court Dance. It was held yesterday, October 8, from 4 to 5:30. Mr. Scott appointed Mr. Merrifield to arrange the details of the dance. When this discussion was completed it was decided that Council would have its official meeting the first Monday night of every month. Much time was given to a debate on the class dance budget and the arrangement of the social calendar for the year, but nothing definitely was decided. Mr. Scott made arrangements for the class elections by appointing various members to preside during the elections. Some time was also given to the condition of the parking lot with its attendant difficulties. It was decided that definite action would be taken in the near future to relieve the congested conditions.

Kickoff Dance Success: Ushers in Social Season

The Kick-off Dance last Saturday night was a social as well as a financial success. It opened Drexel's social season and much credit goes to S. Herbert Raynes, the president of the Varsity Club, and his committee.

A crowd that rivalled even a gathering for the renowned Benny Goodman, and an orchestra that left little to be desired—all this took place at the annual affair presented by the Varsity Club which featured Drexel's own "Hen Kelly and his Swing Band."

The syncopated swing songs kept the devotees of the terpsichorean art well engaged and everywhere there was nothing but praise for the whole affair.

The populace was made up of a great many alumni, quite a few outsiders, and innumerable upperclassmen, but the majority of the support came from an enthusiastic group of first year students.

The chaperones included Coach and Mrs. Halas, Prof. and Mrs. Leonard, and Prof. and Mrs. Mains. The invited guests included several members of the faculty.

The Varsity Club wishes to thank all those who made the dance a success and hopes that you will endeavor to be with them at their next affair, which will be held sometime in the winter term.

CAROLINE RAMEY RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) tical-minded Americans. There was also a visit to the Ritz Bar where one may see the best dressed women in the world.

From Paris the trip continued on to Cannes where one sees the latest in beach fashions. "All day long everyone was on the beach in bathing suits or shorts," said Miss Ramey, "and at night, 'dressing for dinner' meant just another pair of shorts or sport pajamas."

There was time for a short visit to Monte Carlo before continuing on to Nice and then Genoa, where a visit was paid to several old castles and cathedrals. In Genoa there was much tearing down of the old parts of town and modern apartment houses were being built for the poor. This is due

to orders from Mussolini. This idea of renovating and reconstruction is something America needs to think about, for it is a great problem.

From Genoa, Mrs. Ramey and her daughter cruised through the Mediterranean but were not able to stop in Spain because of conditions existing there. They passed the Rock of Gibraltar. This rock is so weak that troops marching by are ordered to "break" their step because vibration might cause the rock to fall.

They saw some of the Spanish towns still smoldering from the recent bombing during the revolution. "While passing through this part of the trip the ship flew the largest American flag it could find," said Miss Ramey.

Among the passengers on board were many Spanish refugees, Commander Elsborg, deep sea diver who had charge of raising the S-4 submarine, an Arabian boy who was returning to his studies at Harvard, and Alan Scott, news commentator.

After landing in Boston Mrs. Ramey, Miss Ramey and Alan Scott visited Harvard which was having its tercentennial. They arrived in Philadelphia September 16.

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