

## Culture Program Introduced For Engineers in Industry

Van Tine, Executive Secretary of Committee, to Devote Full Time to Work; Three Books to be Read During Industry Period

A program of outside reading in cultural fields by engineering students during their industry periods—a movement felt to be of great significance to them—has recently been introduced in the Engineering School by Dean Disque, who presented an appeal for support late last term to the assembled students.

The Dean prefaced his proposal with a spirited discussion of the recent recommendation of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development that young engineers make a frank appraisal of their position in their profession and in the world, and that they consider seriously the development of the practice of individual reading as the most potent means of broadening their understanding and of enhancing their chances of success.

### Giles Heads Committee

In order to study the recommendation of the Council, a faculty committee with the following personnel: Messrs. Chase, Hannah, Baker, Leonard, Van Tine (executive secretary), and Disque (ex-officio), headed by Professor Giles of the Civil Engineering Department, was formed. The committee's report was approved by the Engineering faculty at its March meeting, but lack of time prevented inauguration of the full program during the spring term. Nevertheless, it was suggested that an experimental program be started, in which those students in industry this spring were asked to consider the following fields of thought, and then to select from them three in which they are most interested:

1. Biography:
  - General
  - American political
2. Business and Commerce
3. Economics
4. Fine Arts
5. History
6. General Literature:
  - Classical—fiction, drama, poetry, essays and criticism
  - Modern
7. Philosophy and Religion
8. Political Science:
  - General
  - American government
9. Psychology:
  - General
  - Practical
10. Science and Engineering
11. Sociology
12. Travel and Geography

### Student Reading Encouraged

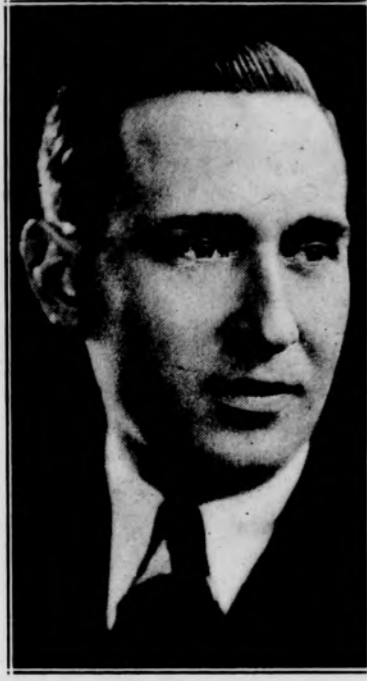
Having made their choices, the students were then asked to select one book in each of the chosen fields, for reading during their present industry period. Mr. Van Tine has been handling the rather difficult job of interviewing the students and suggesting to them books in their fields of interest. Lack of time and of printed lists of books has made it necessary to make choices for some of the students who may have found themselves at rather a loss in selecting their own readings. In the future, however, the student will be encouraged to make his own selections, in which he will be helped by printed lists of books, with brief accounts of their contents. The preparation of this list presents a comprehensive task, in which the cooperation of the library, the faculty, and of the students, themselves, is needed. This marks the beginning of Drexel's part in the effort to broaden the prospective engineer's knowledge and understanding of things outside the technical field. It follows the recommendations of the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, whose work in "enhancing the professional status of the engineer through the cooperative support of those national organizations directly representing the professional, technical, educational and legislative phases of an engineer's life" is of great importance to the profession.

### Industry Periods Helpful

The Council issued a pamphlet last March, entitled "Suggestions for Junior Engineers," in which pointed questions were laid before the reader with regard to his present occupation, his aim in life, his relation with his associates, his prospects of deepening and increasing his friendships, of taking greater responsibilities upon himself, and of receiving recognition in his profession. He was asked, also, to consider what role he should play in his community and government, as neighbor and citizen. Finally, he was asked to consider carefully means of bettering himself by thoughtful and constant reading of stimulating literature in many fields. As a guide, a short reading list, subdivided under headings similar to those of the program at Drexel, was offered. Basing its recommendations upon those of the E.C.P.D., the Drexel committee has begun a program which utilizes the splendid opportunities offered by the engineers' industry periods.

As Professor Giles has said: "Above all, we hope that the student will follow the program in the spirit in which it is offered—that of helping him become more interested in the non-technical." (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Cultural Head



Mr. Van Tine

### Newman Club Members Plan Events at Meeting

Dougherty and Martin Represent Club In Convention at Wash. D. C. Spring Court Dance Scheduled

The Newman Club held its second meeting of the spring term on Wednesday evening in the Women's Lounge.

The members discussed a play to be given for the Intramural play contest but as yet final plans have not been made.

The club postponed the court dance which was to have been given on April 10. This was done so that there would be no conflict with the freshmen women's dance. The affair will be held on May 29 in the court and there will be George Craig and orchestra to furnish the music.

Tickets are already on sale and can be purchased from any member of the club. The committee, which is headed by Maurice Reardon, has been working very hard to make this dance a success.

There will be a supper dance on Saturday, April 24, at St. James Hall, 38th Street below Chestnut. The tickets are \$1.50 per couple and dancing will be from nine until one. All are invited to attend.

A convention is being held in Washington, D. C., on May 8 and 9. All are invited to attend. The hosts, who are students at George Washington University, assure those attending a most enjoyable week-end. Mary Dougherty and Joan Martin will officially represent the club, but a large additional representation is expected at the many social events.

### Elizabeth Hawes To Address Girls On Home Ec. Day

Noted Designer, with Scissors, Comes Here for Next Tuesday's Assembly Mothers Invited, Too



Elizabeth Hawes

The Home Economics Department is planning its annual "All Home Ec. Day" on Tuesday, April 20. Miss Elizabeth Hawes has been invited to be the speaker at the assembly, which will be followed by a tea and formal dinner. All Home Economics students are requested to attend all the sessions throughout the day and their mothers are invited to the assembly.

The day will begin with an assembly at three o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Hawes will talk to the Home Economics students and their mothers about the relation between the Home Economics course and the work of a designer. When Miss Hawes was twelve years old, she designed doll clothes; this was her first attempt in designing. After graduating from Vassar in 1925, she went to Paris to study.

Miss Hawes excelled in mathematics at Vassar. Designing a frock was nothing more or less than a good mathematical problem to her. Her last season in Paris was spent in designing for the house of Nicolli Groult. In 1928, she broke away entirely from Paris and returned to New York to design clothes for American women. She refused consistently to be influenced by Paris. Two years of extraordinary success here found Miss Hawes astounding the fashion world by staging a showing of American designs in Paris. Recently, she has been designing clothes for the popular market with sales in department stores.

Fashion history was made when the great Paris creator of modes — Elsa Schiirelli visited the showing of Elizabeth Hawes fashions in a 56th Street Salon. Our American dress-makers have beaten a path to French doors, but rarely—perhaps never until then—had this situation been reversed. Her name was among the designers Lord and Taylor featured when they first presented the Fashions of American designers. Designing for Kathryn Hepburn has been another of her many accomplishments.

After the assembly the students will be invited to a tea so that everyone may become acquainted. Then a formal dinner will be given for the girls at 6:30 in the Dormitory. Dr. Kolbe and Miss Roach, National Secretary of the Home Economics Clubs, will be among the guests at the dinner. Miss Grant,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

### Library School Students Hear of New Type Work

As a part of the plan of introducing the Library School students to the various fields of library work through lectures by specialists in those fields, the class had as its final lecturer on Wednesday, March 10, Miss Hazel C. Clark, the librarian of the Burlington County Free Library.

Miss Clark represented the field of the county library and gave a graphic description of this interesting work. The county library may be likened to the central library of a large city system with its numerous branches. It must, however, carry its service to a very widespread area, often rural, with the population scattered and remote. This necessitates many deposit stations in country stores and school houses, and even a traveling book service in which the librarian drives a book truck over rough and lonely roads to bring good reading to isolated farms.

## Students Favor Early Classes in Surprising Display of Strength

### TO THE STUDENTS OF THE INSTITUTE

The vote just taken providing for 8:00 o'clock classes on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during the football season next fall shows a majority of approximately two to one in favor of the change. In order that the minority may have full opportunity to present its case to the Faculty Council where final decision will be made at its meeting on May 3rd, I request those students who will be seriously affected by the adoption of the plan to present their case in writing, and with signature, to the Registrar's Office. These letters should be in the hands of the Registrar on or before April 30th, and should cover the following points:

1. Will adoption of the temporary 8:00 o'clock schedule absolutely prevent your attendance at Drexel next fall? If so, how?
2. If not, explain in detail just how you will be inconvenienced by this change.

It is the desire of the faculty to give full opportunity to all students adversely affected to state their objections specifically and in detail in order that final decision may be wisely made. Parke R. Kolbe, President.

### Van Rensselaer Lecture Given by Dr. G. H. Whipple

Rochester Medical Authority Speaks on Relation of Diet to Production of Hemoglobin in Blood

### 4th Annual Lecture

The fourth annual Alexander Van Rensselaer Lecture was delivered at Drexel last evening in the auditorium. Dr. George Hoyt Whipple, this year's speaker, holds the position of Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester.

To faculties of colleges, universities, and schools, in this area, whose members were interested to attend the lecture, a highlight on Drexel's calendar, invitations were sent. Because the subject of Dr. Whipple's address was "Blood Hemoglobin Production within the Body as Influenced by Diet and Other Factors Under Experimental Conditions," members of the Philadelphia County Medical Society as well as other groups of physicians were also invited by the Faculty Committee.

Professor Grace Godfrey, Dean of the Home Economics School, served as chairman of this committee, assisted by Miss Brown, Miss Spivey, Miss Schultz, Dr. Wanner and Dr. Obold.

Dr. Whipple was the guest of President Parke Kolbe at dinner in the Rittenhouse Club prior to his lecture on Thursday. Following this he met the members of the committee at a "coffee" here in Drexel just preceding the lecture.

Dr. Whipple has been Professor of Pathology and Dean of the School of Medicine and Dentistry at the University of Rochester since 1921. He has served on the Medical faculties of Johns Hopkins, the University of California, and the Ancon Hospital in Panama, and at one time was Director of the Hooper Foundation for Medical Research. At present he is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, a member of the board of scientific directors of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

In recognition for his work on liver treatment of pernicious anemia, Dr. Whipple was a joint recipient of the 1934 Nobel prize in Physiology and Medicine. From his laboratory have come many research reports dealing with pigment metabolism, hemoglobin formation, tuberculosis, biliary constituents, Black-water fever, pancreatic lesions and uncinariasis.

The Alexander Van Rensselaer lectureship was established in 1933 by the Drexel Board of Trustees in honor of the late Alexander Van Rensselaer, former president of the board and son-in-law of Anthony J. Drexel, the founder of Drexel Institute.

### Tri Sigs Hold Spring House Party at Lodge

Week-end for Founder's Day Celebration April 18th

Tri Sigma are holding their annual Spring House Party at Drexel Lodge this week-end. Since the Fall House Party was eliminated this school year, many elaborate plans have been made by the sorority girls to make the week-end a double success. Jaisie Johnston is leading the entertainment committee with Mary Huntley and Edith Hoffman. Christine Dent is chairman of the food for the week-end with her committee of Charlotte Powell and Lou Schilgen. Jean Brown has charge of the Founder's Day Banquet and activities, her committee being Peggy Jacobs and Betty Offutt. Founder's Day, April 20th, one of the great days of Tri Sigma's National Days, will be celebrated at Drexel Lodge on Sunday the 18th. It will be observed by a formal banquet, many toasts, sorority songs, and other related activities.

On Tuesday, April 6, Tri Sigma held an election of officers and the following girls will officiate next year: President, Dorothy Hogeland; Vice President, Jean Cramblet; Recording Secretary, Mary Huntley; Corresponding Secretary, Jean Brown; Treasurer, Mae Johnston; Keeper of Grades, Elaine Rose.

The installation of the new officers will take place some time in May. The training period under the supervision of the retiring officers is now in effect until the definite date of installation.

### Large Majority Want 8 o'Clock Classes Next Fall

Sixty Percent of Recorded Votes Indicates Strength of Student Acceptance; Halas Overjoyed With Results; Matter Enters Final Stage of Debate

### 2-1 Landslide

by Lew Merrifield (Exclusive Announcement)

Lashing out with unexpected power, the student body of Drexel went overwhelmingly in favor of 8 o'clock classes last Wednesday. With returns not yet complete approximately 1000 men and women students' votes had been recorded. The margin of Coach Halas' triumph was 2 to 1.

Thus, in one blow, the students declared their will for the team even though such action might bring them some inconvenience, and showed that they had carefully considered the matter.

The exact number of votes, so far as recorded, was 637 men and women for the proposed change to have 8 o'clock classes during the football season on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, and 335 against. Just what the consequences of this verdict may be has not yet been decided but it is felt that at least a great step has been made towards helping Coach Halas and his cocky, hard fighting Drexel Dragons.

The statistics of the results furnish some interesting figures. Chief among these is the fact that 65% of the men students so far reported were in favor of the change while the same per cent was in evidence with the women. The exact tabulation for the men was 403 in favor and 211 against. Contrary to popular opinion the women voted 234 for the proposal and 124 against, dispelling at one blow the belief that the women would turn their thumbs down on the proposition.

In no single class was the per cent for the proposal lower than 61. The Freshmen men went on record as for the proposal by 66% or cast a total of 192 votes for and 98 votes against. The Freshmen women went also in favor of the proposal but by the slightly lower per cent of 63. Of the total (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

### Freedom of the Press is Given Special Emphasis

J. G. MacDonald of New York Times Advocates That Governments Should Not Interfere with Papers

### Speakers at Banquet

Formally closing the Annual Spring Convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, James G. McDonald, of the editorial staff of the New York Times, discussed "Freedom of the Press at Home and Abroad" following the I. N. A. banquet at the Hotel Normandie, Saturday evening, April 10th.

Representatives of student newspapers of thirty-six colleges and universities attended the two-day convention, at which the staff of the DREXEL TRIANGLE acted as host. Mr. McDonald, former chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, and at one time, League of Nations High Commissioner for the Refugees from Germany, declared the press to be the best guarantee of the freedom of the people of any nation.

Explaining the lack of freedom held by the presses in various countries governed by dictators, Dr. McDonald pointed out that with the coming of dictators, the press has been turned into a servile instrument against the people.

### Foreign Press Suppressed

"Outside of United States, Great Britain, and Northern Europe," he stated, "the press of the world is oppressed by numerous regulations and in some nations is directly controlled by one or several persons of high governmental positions. In most of these governmental regulated presses, the editors of the papers do not dare to print, sell, or mail their own newspapers until an authorized government censor has read and passed all news articles and editorials. These censors and other authorized individuals send out to the editors instructions as to what news is important and what to write in their editorials. An example of this is the front page articles which Adolf Hitler enjoys almost daily. Another example of press dictatorship is the forcing of German editors to write screaming headlines filled with (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

### Professor Bowman Gives Frame Analysis Lectures

Lectures on frame analysis will be given by Professor H. L. Bowman of Drexel at the Institute.

Professor Bowman has made important contributions to the solution of problems arising in frame analysis. His authoritative treatment of the subject will be highly beneficial to structural engineers.

Six lectures will be given with special reference to the design of buildings. These lectures, for which there is no entrance fee, will take place in the auditorium of Drexel Institute at 32nd and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, at 7:30 p. m., on six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning April 13, 1937.

### Consultant Plan Given to Alumni

Limitations of Entering Class Brings Recommendation for New Plan; 50 Members Attend

More than fifty outstanding alumni of Drexel Institute of Technology, representing almost as many communities in Eastern United States, were guests at their Alma Mater Friday and Saturday as a new plan for Alumni Consultants was outlined.

Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, President of Drexel, greeted the visitors, explained that Drexel has been forced to place a limitation of approximately six hundred on her freshman entering class, and the problem of selecting the proper type of entrant from the many applications received therefore becomes increasingly difficult.

Under this new plan, Drexel Tech hopes that its outstanding alumni will serve in the solution of this problem by recommending to the college authorities only those prospective students who are well qualified for the type of work Drexel offers.

Professor George C. Galphin, of the Drexel Department of Education, Chairman of the Alumni Consultant Plan Committee, arranged a program which opened with a group of meetings at which time the alumni discussed the problems caused by the limitation of enrollment and met student and faculty leaders. In the evening there was an informal dinner at the Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer Dormitory at which Dr. Kolbe presided. The speakers included Jennings Hood and Edwin B. Middleton, representing the Alumni Association; Horace P. Liveridge of the Drexel Board of Trustees, and Professor Galphin explained the new plan.

Saturday's program included a series of discussions of the plan by various faculty members.

## Spring Prom Date Set for April 30

### Commuters' Club to Hold Hobby Show for Members

The Commuters' Club is planning a Hobby Show which will be held in the Women's Lounge Thursday, April 22, at four o'clock. Commuters may sign up with Jessie Erwin, chairman of the committee. Any and every contribution will be accepted. The displays will be divided into classes and there will be awards for the winners of each class.

The week-end of May 15 and 16 the Commuters have reserved the Lodge for the use of their members. The cost of this week-end will be \$1.00 or less per person. Starting Saturday afternoon there will be a series of games and sports events, campfire supper, and a general rest Sunday. No committees have been appointed for this event yet, but a notice will be posted on the bulletin board containing full details as soon as this is done.

### Triangle Takes INA Advertising Contest Award

In competition with seventeen other college publications in three contests at the INA convention last week, the TRIANGLE had the unique experience of taking third place in advertising, unique inasmuch as it was the first such prize won by the TRIANGLE in the association.

In addition, George H. Bennett, publisher of the Times Chronicle in Jenkintown, who was selected as one of the judges, considered the TRIANGLE-fifth best in the handling of news of the papers entering the contest, with the remark that the papers he classes as third, fourth, and fifth are in a class by themselves.

In the three contests sponsored by the association, awards were made as follows:

- Editorial Contest:**  
 First place: The Hatchet, George Washington University  
 Second place: The Review, University of Delaware  
 Third place: The Temple University News
- News Contest:**  
 First place: The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College  
 Second place: Temple University News  
 Third place (tie): Brown and White, Lehigh; The Hatchet, George Washington University

**Advertising Contest:**  
 First place: The Brown and White, Lehigh University  
 Second place: The Gettysburgian, Gettysburg College  
 Third place: the TRIANGLE, Drexel Tech.

In view of the fact that there is no major journalism course at Drexel, Garry Tretz, Business Manager of the TRIANGLE, was jubilant over the advertising award, and Dr. Hall, faculty adviser, was "highly pleased."

### Sweet Swinging Of Horace Heidt Drawing Card

Date Changed to Facilitate Securing Popular Orchestra; First Annual Ball Given at Manufacturers Ballroom

### John Powischill Heads Committee

Announcement has been made that the date of the long anticipated first annual Spring Prom dance has been changed from May 7 to April 30. This change has been made to facilitate obtaining popular Horace Heidt and his Alemitte Brigadiers to provide music for the occasion. The formal will be held at the Manufacturers' and Bankers' Club at Broad and Walnut streets. Tickets are selling at three dollars.

The dance committee is headed by John Powischill and includes the presidents of the various classes.

The engagement of the Horace Heidt band is an assurance that this newly installed affair will be an enormous success. Without question one of the finest all-around dance bands in the country, the Brigadiers will deserve the title of the "Heidt of Musical Entertainment."

The band is noted for the introduction of many novel effects in the world of dance music. One of these is the "Singing Guitar," which is a steel guitar electrically amplified. Imitators all over the country have attempted to copy Alvino Rey, but none have been able to do this successfully. Alvino is but one number of the five man rhythm section which is one of the outstanding sections in the country.

The triple tonguing of the three trumpeters and the brilliance of the saxophone section are but two other distinctive features of Horace Heidt. Combined with the Glee Club of thirty picked male voices, the ensemble is capable of presenting some of the finest entertainment in the history of popular orchestras. The unlimited novelty numbers are a constant source of entertainment, and the band switches from the more serious numbers to the lighter presentations time and time again.

Some of the engagements where Horace Heidt has built up an enviable record include the Hotel New Yorker, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



John Powischill

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Engineering Culture

THE problem of providing for the college student of engineering a course of study which will best train him technically and inspire him socially to use his powers for the greatest good of society has been recognized as a difficult one.

Educators today speak of the junior college, which they someday hope the community will support by public tax and open to all the young people, with its course of liberal studies—a much-needed supplement to the work begun in the higher years of high school.

Finding himself in a specialized course of studies in college as in engineering, and not having received a previous liberal education, the student should not feel himself excused from knowledge in other fields.

Thus, in the Engineers' Council for Professional Development, upon whose suggestions Drexel has begun its reading program, we see an organization whose worthy work in furthering the technical education in the profession is accompanied by a suggestion that engineers be mindful also of their liberal education.

White Marble

THE GREAT COURT of Drexel Institute is the heart of its social life. The visitor receives his first impression from its appearance, and the students and teachers must pass through it several times a day.

Realizing that art is a thing not generally appreciated by the layman, that it could easily take a lifetime to study it fully, that there are probably some people here who do have a marvelous sense of decoration, it still would seem plausible to expect consistency.

It has been said, "Don't knock unless you can boost," so the field is open for any suggestions as to a means of correcting this condition.

This would give a less bewildering appearance to the court, it would make the student more conscious of the beauty of individual pieces, and give a general feeling of respect instead of humorous contempt.

The Friendly President

THE president of many colleges and universities is an ephemeral and little-known character, preferring to appear only on certain choice occasions. He usually remains apart and aloof, though he is known to students by sight.

During the latter part of last term, the President, with Mrs. Kolbe, was host to the freshmen at his annual tea and dance reception. Those who attended were impressed by the informal manner in which they were entertained.

Modern America

AN ARTICLE in a recent issue of the "Philadelphia Inquirer" explains how brides-to-be in Europe can check up on their prospective husbands. Engaged women in Roumania may get pre-marital facts concerning the character and habits of their fiancés by means of a newly launched "detective agency."

Such a procedure takes months properly to take place. Here in America, another article in the same edition of the "Inquirer" informs, an engaged girl may learn the personality of her swain that's hidden behind the charm of courtship in short order.

Parking Improvements

THE improvements finally made to the parking lot are greatly appreciated by those who commute by car. The authorities by grading the field and placing guides for the parking of cars, have done their part, and it is now up to the students to do theirs in seeing that these changes remain intact.

Park your car as closely as possible. This will allow others the opportunity of using the parking lot. Remember that someone would like to use some of the space you leave between your car and the next.

These improvements have been made for the benefit of those of you who use the parking field, and it is now up to you to see that it is used to best advantage.

Men's Lounge

THE MEN'S LOUNGE is at present being reconditioned at an expense of about 500 dollars. A dozen and more new ash trays have been distributed about the room, while the rugs have been cleaned and repaired.

In a short time the room will be in perfect condition, and it is hoped that it will not be necessary to close the room because of mistreatment to the furniture. It seems that some of the students are in the habit of forgetting whether or not they were brought up.

DOING THE STAGE

The activities at Hedgerow in Rose Valley this week include a Shakespearean program, with Shaw and O'Neill each sharing honors the other evenings.

Next Wednesday, the 21st, is Hedgerow's fourteenth birthday, and the company will commemorate the occasion with the opening of its 121st production. The play is Andre Obey's "Noah," and the cast will include many of Hedgerow's best known performers.

This week, the attractions Thursday are from the pen of Bernard Shaw. One play, "Androcles and the Lion" covers the Christian persecutions in Rome, and the other, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" has an Elizabethan background.

Shakespeare's farce, "Twelfth Night," is the offering Friday, and Eugene O'Neill's great one-act play, "The Emperor Jones" will be presented Saturday with Paul Green's "No 'Count Boy" as a comedy to round out the bill.

FIVE CENT FARE

Well people, here we are again. We hope you all aren't working too hard this term. And the Home Ecers feel swell now that they have no chemistry.

And the girls using the fire escape to climb up to psychology lab. It's really fun.

Dotty Patton seems to drop things quite readily these days. But she shouldn't drop a full cigarette case in the court at noon.

Elinor Haigh wears Eileen Kepner's shoes to play tennis but you should have seen what Eileen wore! We were very surprised when we heard about it.

John Bennett Scott tells us there is a girl in Williamsport who bakes the best apple pies he has ever tasted. But he can't make up his mind which wife to send up to take lessons. What a job, Scotty!!!

Miss Sonneborn thinks that George Duval doesn't look like a student. She insists he looks like he knows what he is doing!

These people whose names begin with "R" should not put letters in the mail-box sealed with lipstick and S.W.A.K. Too many of us know who you are.

Going to New York during Spring vacation we stopped at Elizabethtown. We noticed the Winfield Scott Hotel. Could this be as nice as our own Winnie?

Bob Diskant seemed to be in seventh heaven with a certain brunette helping him read a book in the library last Monday.

BETTY



GO ROUND

By B. B. W.

POEME Callouses upon my feet Hair keeps flying—never neat Uniform day after day New Spring outfit far away In a closet not in use Just white poplin—what's the use? Caf food cost charts, bills, invoices While my Bus. Ad friend rejoices And sails past with luncheon tray As I stand day after day Pouring tea or serving pastry And it must be done all hasty Keeping service moving fast Half past one—I'm through at last! This is part of "47" (Home Ec. course NOT made in heaven) Wait, my friends for more or less I'll tell you more as I progress!

ONE of the most thoughtful things we have heard of in many a day is the send-off 6th floor of the dorm gave to Mary Ruth Dunham. Mary Ruth en- trained for Chicago and Marshall Fields for her industry job last month and 6th floor en masse saw her off at the train with a party gift of a corsage. Nice.

WONDER whose license plate this is —we saw it over in the parking lot and being from New York State and particularly interested we'd sort of like to know: "New York State 2S 758." Anyone have any ideas??

HOPE you all had a nice Spring vacation. It fell to our lot to remain in bed with gripe, but geeeee, it's the new family doctor ever cayute!!!!

IF we told you the name of the girl you'd never believe us because she's the kind that does everything up to the minute and everyone knows her to have poise, serenity and promptness plus. However, we'll tell you this much, she is a senior Home Ec. It seems she was to be bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding and we heard her talk about it for days beforehand.

LEE Ellis, good looking as he might be, oughtn't to act so impatient while waiting to be served. Remember us now, Ellis???

EVEN Philadelphia cab drivers are familiar with the dorm rules. One rule is that students must be in at 10:15 Sunday night. One of our friends en route from home hailed a cab at Reading terminal at 10:09 and asked the cab driver to hurry after giving the address "3320 Powelton Avenue, please." She was much taken back when he remarked, "A little late, aren't you?" But she made it!

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE wishes to thank all the Drexel girls for their cooperation during the recent convention. The delegates were well satisfied and one remarked, "I know one thing, if I had such good looking ceds around me such as these, I'd never be able to study."

SPEAKING of the convention—Westchester sends lovely delegates, doesn't it, Gary? Brooklyn Poly was perfectly perfect according to some reports.

WORKING in the grill such as we have been doing this past week has its good points. Service at the fountain is quickened by the unique style they have of sending milk shake cups down the counter.

AFTER all these years we have discovered why the engineers are cellar boys. Girls, you should see the overalls — and when you are blond like Winfield Scott and Al Joram they are most becoming.

WE should be pretty proud of our president. Seems years before he presided over Brooklyn Poly before coming to Drexel and we understand he was so well liked that they would like to trade us presidents and even throw in another professor!

WELL, with the beginning of the Spring term Powischell (is that the correct spelling, John???) is once more trying to haunt us. Now he thinks we don't appreciate Horace Heidt and orchestra but what he doesn't know is that we consider that orchestra one of the best we have ever heard!

A Freshman's Epistle

Dear Mom,

It's swell to be back at school again, after the nice vacation I had, and I'm studying real hard so that I'll do lots better this term like you want me to. There's lots happening at school this term with dances and meetings and all, but I'm determined to do good work in my lessons or else I won't go to the meetings.

If you remember, I told you how I was learning about this game called football in the first term. Well, just as I was getting to understand a little about it, they stopped playing it. I thought it was a dirty trick. I've been hearing talk saying they stopped because the team hasn't got time to practice, because it gets dark soon, and all they can do is try the hidden ball. Now they're going to start school at eight o'clock, maybe, so we all can get out an hour earlier, and then the team can have 60 more minutes to drill. It'll only last until Thanksgiving time. There's a few students here at school who are firmly set against such a move, but I think lots of them voted in favor of it anyway, cause when Thanksgiving Day comes and Drexel goes back to nine o'clock classes, they can really have something to be thankful for; there will be a real meaning to them for Thanksgiving Day then, something extra besides turkey.

Gosh, Mom, my roommates got a lotta nerve. I don't know how it started, but last Saturday we had a house dance at the fraternity house, and someone started saying how nice the Dean was. My roommate didn't think so, and he uped and said so, and gave flowering reasons why. A nice, fine, refined woman who was one of the guests, finally interrupted him: "Do you know who I am?" she asked.

"Nope," answers the roommate. "Well," she sets off the fireworks, "I'm the Dean's wife!" That looked bad for him, but I've gotta admire his nerve. He never blinked once, but stood up and asked her: "And do you know who I am?"

She admitted she didn't, so then he said, "Well, that's good!" and he beat it quick. He stayed away a long time, and I had to take his date back to the dorm with Fatima, who I took. He sneaked in around three in the morning, and woke me up, and told me not to tell anyone that he was the person. But I told him I tell my Mom everything, which I do. He wore dark glasses to school for a week, and he still jumps when the phone rings.

The upper classmen held a kangaroo court the other night. At first I didn't (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

CAMPUS CAPERS

By ELEANOR WRAY

Professors take notice: A good listener is usually thinking about something else!

Approximately 97% of the college presidents have come from two professions — teaching and the ministry.

The boys at American University in Washington have banded together and boycotted the gals. They feel that the gals don't treat them right. Now, they won't take the gals out unless they go "Dutch." Conclusion: Most of the boys aren't going out.

A professor is someone who talks in someone else's sleep.

According to a zoology professor at Michigan State College, the ability to wriggle the ears is a sign that a person still has a bit of the ape man left in him in spite of our civilization.

Definition of love—the delusion that one woman differs from another.

All of Pitt's women are administered personality tests by a psychology prof. before they can graduate.

Opportunity doesn't always knock; some times he just sits outside the house and honks.

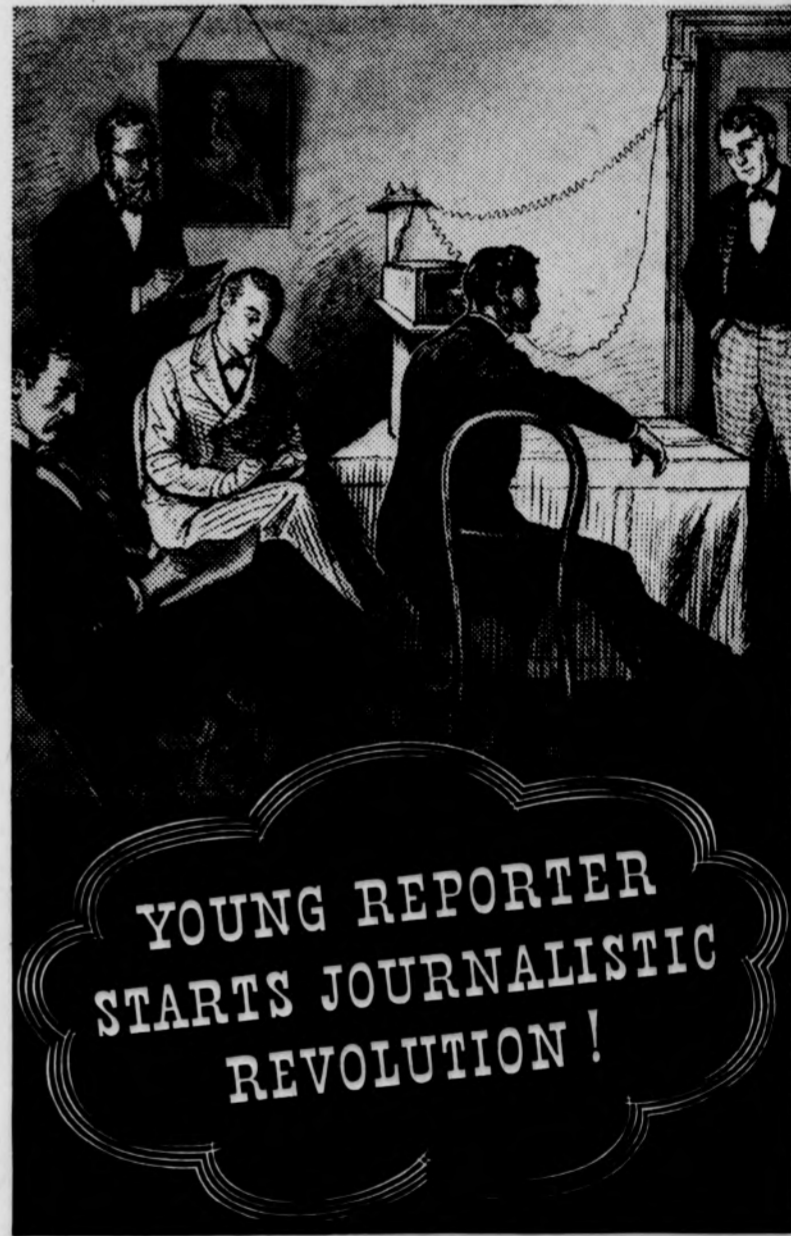
The height of inaction is a dumb girl turning a deaf ear to a blind date.

Johns Hopkins University will abolish all paid admissions to its collegiate sports starting next October. The purpose is to extend to all students the benefits of athletic activity.

A co-ed sophomore at the University of Minn. earns her school expenses by reading palms at the local hotels.

A University of Oregon professor of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable, of course, to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

A lockout is better than a sit down—the students at University of Texas turned the tables on their professor who always insisted on locking out the tardy comers to class—the day he had promised to quiz to the class he was late, they locked him out till he left. And then the students all sneaked out of the classroom! (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



It happened in Salem, Mass., on February 12, 1877. The young reporter attended a demonstration of inventor Bell's new telephone — then "talked" his story to his paper in Boston by telephone!

Though he didn't realize it, he was inaugurating a new era in journalism. For today's newspapers could hardly exist without the telephone.

Gathering and spreading news with lightning speed is just one of the telephone's countless contributions to modern life. And 300,000 Bell System people strive constantly to make the service still better, still more useful.

Why not telephone home oftener? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

# First Spring Prom Features Music of Alemite Brigadiers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)  
New York; Hotel Gibson, Cincinnati; Les Ambassadeurs, Paris; Kit Kat Club, London; Chicago Theatre, Chicago; the Golden Gate Theatre, San Francisco, and the Drake Hotel, Chicago. In other words, there is practically no section of this country that has not thrilled to the rhythms and productions of the Brigadiers.

As far as radio work is concerned, Horace Heidt need not take a back seat to any maestro. In addition to the famous Stewart-Warner Alemite program over CBS, the stellar array of entertainers has been featured over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Merely a list of the featured entertainers in the Heidt orchestra presents an imposing group unmatched by few, if any, similar organizations. Each one is an artist in his or her own right, and all have built up nationally known reputations. It is no easy matter to decide in what order to list them but here they are: Alvino Rey, the aforementioned electric guitarist; Alyce King, beautiful singer; Jerry Bowne, the band's comedian; Art Thorsen, bass player, impersonator, property man; Bob McCoy, baritone extraordinaire; the King Sisters, harmony team; Charles Goodman, all-around vocalist, and Larry Cotton, tenor.

The band features, besides this most remarkable array of talent, a total of some two hundred instruments.

Horace Heidt is a stylist as well as a capable leader. Introducing his own conception of modern rhythm termed "Sweet Swing" he was the first to take the sting out of "swing" and present to listeners a smooth melodious beat ideal for dancers or those sitting on the sidelines. This brought a total of seven bands within the organization complete, namely a "Sweet Swing" unit, Rumba and Tango units, Waltz units, Harp and Guitar unit and a group of ultra rhythm artists termed "The Sophisticates." This serves as a refreshing change during the evening and displays the individual members of the band at their best.

The idea of the Spring Prom which is intended to combine the features of the Senior Ball, the Junior-Junior Prom, and the Frosh-Soph Hop was innovated by Men's Student Council in an effort to eliminate the heretofore extremely large loss of money on the part of the classes sponsoring the affairs. It is expected by all connected with it that one combined affair will abolish this usual loss.

## W.H.Fineshriber Will Lecture to Drexel Students Noted Rabbi to Speak at Assembly on 'Need for Civic Responsibility'; Critic on Modern Needs Phila. Clergyman

At the assembly on April 21, Rabbi William H. Fineshriber will speak to all the Drexel students on "The Need for Civic Responsibility." He is recognized as a critic of modern problems and as a brilliant speaker before popular and academic audiences in the East.

Rabbi Fineshriber was born in St. Louis, Mo., and educated in Cincinnati. He received his B.A. at the University of Cincinnati and his degree of Doctor of Divinity at Temple University.

His first post following Ordination was the position of Rabbi in Davenport, Iowa. Then he went to the Congregation Children of Israel, Memphis, Tennessee, where he remained as a leader thirteen years. In 1924, he accepted the call to Reform Congregation Keneseth Israel, Philadelphia, succeeding the late Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, one of the pioneers of the Reform Movement in Judaism. Rabbi Fineshriber's pulpit is generally conceded to be one of the foremost in leadership in America. Active in national, civic, and communal causes, he has lectured before numerous educational institutions. In January, 1935, he conferred with the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors on the agitation for improvement in Motion Pictures. Special courses have been given by the Rabbi in religion at various universities and colleges. He organized the committee of One Hundred, which is a body of representative clergymen of Philadelphia, and is a member of many Boards, among them the American Civil Liberties Union, Birth Control League, Foreign Policy Association, Philadelphia Housing Association, the National Farm School, Philadelphia Forum, American Red Cross, and World Court.

Dr. Fineshriber has all the imagination of the naturally gifted artist who is delightfully at ease in the pulpit, on the lecture platform, or at an intimate social gathering. He combines a fascinating and magnetic charm with a vast storehouse of knowledge, sagacity, and leadership.

### CULTURE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

nical fields of thought. By so doing, he will begin to develop the ability to absorb the written experience of others and to deal with men and affairs. We hope that by graduation time, the student will have acquired the habit of reading, so that he will continue his contact with literature—and hence his education—throughout his whole life.



Horace Heidt  
Leader of Alemite Brigadiers

## Opportunity for Drexel Students To be Explorers

### Two Collegiate Men Needed in Expedition to Navajo Country; Interest in Nature Main Requirement for Student Members Fascinating Region

New York, April 16—Two men from Drexel Institute may be selected as members of the scientific expedition now being organized to resume the exploration of the northern Navajo country in Arizona and Utah this summer. The men may be students or instructors and must be interested in engineering, archaeology, geology, or in the biological sciences—or in the management of a scientific expedition, it was announced today by Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, Field Director of the Rainbow Bridge—Monument Valley Expedition.

The Expedition is to explore, map, and study an area of some 3000 square miles in a remote region that is probably farther from a railroad than any other point in the United States. Penetrating as far as possible by motor, the field party will then move equipment by pack train up winding canyons out into Rainbow Plateau. Near the head of the Dogoszi Biko, base camp will be established, and from this point scouting parties and scientific workers will push on afoot.

Ansel Franklin Hall, Chief, Division of Education and Forestry, National Park Service, under whose general direction the Expedition is organized, states:

"We have already begun our explorations in that fascinating country of mesas, canyons, and deserts, but have as yet covered only a small portion of the area. About the middle of June we are going back to take up the task of pushing out as far as possible into the 3000 or more square miles that lie beyond our present horizons. Engineers will map intricately carved canyons, and will record the location of cliff dwellings and other evidence of prehistoric peoples reported by the archaeological field parties. The botanists will concentrate upon a study of the richly forested summit of Navajo Mountain. Surrounded on all sides by hundreds of miles of desert, this great mountain mass rises to such a height that its summit has a climate like that of Canada two thousand miles to the north. We hope to find a unique fauna and flora thus 'marooned' there through countless ages.

"Biologists under the leadership of Dr. C. C. Clark of New York University, will seek rare mammals, birds, reptiles, and fish in the deep canyons of the San Juan and Colorado Rivers. Seven small boats are being constructed for the 200 mile voyage of the venturesome members of this small field party.

"Geologists will excavate in a fossil-bearing cave that has already yielded more than 100,000 specimens, and will make field studies that may shed light on the origin of the Navajo sandstone. Dr. F. B. Loomis of Amherst will direct this phase of the work.

"Other members of the staff will be Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning of New York University, Field Director, for the second year; Professor Ralph L. Beals, Department of Anthropology, University of California; Lyndon L. Hargrave of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Archaeologist; Professor Frederic B. Loomis, Department of Geology, Amherst College; Professor George Brainerd, Ohio State University; John Wetherill, Custodian of Navajo National Monument for the National Park Service, will be Associate Field Director."

The Expedition operates under a board of trustees, as a cooperative project, each man sharing in the work, the field expenses, and the benefits. The two men will be chosen by Dr. Winning some time during the next two weeks; meanwhile he will receive applications sent to him at the Explorers' Club, New York City.

## Intercollegiate News Delegates Meet at Local Conclave; City Reporters Relate Experiences

by Ed Boltz

Over a hundred delegates, representing the thirty-six collegiate members of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, attended the formal opening session of the Association's Annual Spring Convention at 2:30, Friday, April 9, 1937, in the Hotel Normandie, at 36th and Chestnut Streets, as the guests of the Drexel TRIANGLE.

David Heford, President of the Convention and Editor-in-Chief of the "Dickinsonian" of Dickinson College, presided at the opening session. He opened the meeting by introducing S. Crawford Bonow, Editor-in-Chief of the Drexel TRIANGLE, who welcomed the visitors in behalf of the Drexel publication.

### McCullough Stresses Information

Following the greeting, Dr. Ernest J. Hall, Faculty Adviser of the Drexel TRIANGLE, introduced John M. McCullough, political reporter of the "Philadelphia Inquirer." McCullough expressed his belief that from such a large and versatile group of collegiate journalists would come a group of eminent editorialists and writers. Explaining the purposes of news articles, he said the essential aims are information and entertainment in current news. "The news of the present day in many articles is so tremendously elaborated that it is not worth the reader's while to make too great an assumption from his digested information."

### Bartlett Relates Experiences

Murder trials were of primary importance to the second speaker of the convention, Miss Dorothy D. Bartlett, feature writer for the "Inquirer," who related various past experiences concerning these trials. Of most interest was her version of the Lindbergh Murder Trial to which she was assigned at the time.

William F. Gleason, Associate Editor of the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin," informed the delegation of the necessity for good editorial writers in journalism. "Editorialists," he stated, "are the leaders in thought and culture in their respective communities, giving their readers a broad, thorough knowledge of all surrounding topics of importance of the present day. To be able to do this, the editorial writer must be thoroughly versed in all contemporary topics and studies."

Acting as a "chaser" to the afternoon session, Leo Riordan of the Sports Staff of the "Philadelphia Public Ledger," spoke on the topic, "What is a Good Sports Story?" Mr. Riordan explained that a well written sports article should center solely around the action and contain the least possible dramatization of the event.

Following each discussion, the speakers gave opportunities for the delegates to ask questions.

Ending the first day's session with a dinner at the hotel, the delegation moved to the Kit Kat Club at 23rd and Chestnut Streets and for several hours did their commenting solely on the qualities and attributes of the club's floor show and refreshments.

The Saturday session of the Intercollegiate Convention was opened by the introduction of E. Z. Dimitman, City Editor of the "Philadelphia Inquirer," by Dr. E. J. Hall. Mr. Dimitman stressed the great possibilities for improvement in college newspapers through changes and experiments in paper make-up and news content. He stated that where large metropolitan news dailies have million dollar investments at stake and cannot afford to make changes, college publications have everything to gain and nothing to lose. "Time" Magazine, founded and edited by three Yale graduates, was used as an illustration of a successful revolutionary idea in news make-up and writing style.

In his address, "Photography for the College Newspaper," Winston Link, Photographic Editor of the "Polytechnic Reporter," showed the possibilities of collegiate newspapers doing their own photography, developing and printing. Illustrating this possibility, Mr. Link photographed a picture, developed and printed it all within twenty minutes.

While the photography address was in progress, a business session was opened in another room with Dr. Lawrence C. Locklay, Sales Manager of the Curtis Publishing Company, beginning the series of addresses with his topic on "Advertising in the College Newspaper." He advised the delegates on methods of increasing their revenue.

Frederick Noer, representative of the "Collegiate Digest," gave an editor's view on business affairs of news publications. By "streamlining" and modernizing advertising sections, Mr. Noer declared that not only would the sale of advertisements be increased but more persons would read them. He advised, also, the use of photographs and illustrations in place of lengthy, ponderously written advertisements and pointed out his paper,

### ELIZABETH HAWES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

President of the Drexel Club, will be toastmistress. A surprise entertainment will follow the dinner.

The entire cost for the whole day will be only 75 cents for each girl, and all the Home Economics students are urged to be present. Jean Nick is chairman of this annual event; Mary Marshall is taking care of the tickets and publicity; and Betty Grigg will plan the menus and decorations.

"The Collegiate Digest," as an example.

Further information on this subject and methods of producing warranted increases was given by William McNeal, a representative of the National Advertising Service, Inc.

After discussions in which the speakers answered the delegates' questions concerning their topics, the members of the convention had luncheon in the hotel.

The Saturday afternoon session was composed of reports by the various committees, resolutions, committee appointments and election of officers for the coming year. Lehigh University of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, was selected to act as host for the 1937 Fall Convention of the Association. Howard Ennes of George Washington University was elected president for the next year, and Priscilla Alden of West Chester State Teachers' College gave up her post of secretary to Mary Douglas of Wilson College.

Censured in the open session following the elections were the University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, Susquehanna University, for holding a heavy administrative hand over student direction of campus newspapers. The delegates resolved to bring the matter to the immediate attention of Governor Earle and protest it, since Temple and Pitt receive state aid.

Finishing their series of discussions and events the I.N.A. Convention drew to a close Saturday evening with a formal banquet.

Acting as toastmaster, Dr. E. J. Hall, Associate Professor of English at Drexel Institute of Technology and Faculty Adviser of the Drexel TRIANGLE, presented Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, President of Drexel Institute. Following the greeting to the delegates by Dr. Kolbe, Dr. James G. McDonald, Foreign Editor of the "New York Times," spoke to the delegation on "The Freedom of the Press." At the close of the address, Charles A. Wright, Director of Undergraduates' Publications, Temple University, announced the winners of the various awards. Following the introduction of newly elected officers and the conclusion by Toastmaster Hall, the Association closed their Spring Convention with a formal dance at the Drexel Women's Dormitory.

The Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States was organized on May 19, 1919, by thirteen schools represented at a convention at Swarthmore College. Troop Pierson, Editor of the Swarthmore "Phoenix," was elected first president of the organization. At the time of organizing, the association was founded for the following reasons:

1. To improve the various papers through competition with the other members.
2. To increase accuracy and facts in their presentation.
3. To pledge members to broadcast important news.
4. To publish vital topics relating to education.

## I. N. A. Officers



Above are the three hard-working officers of Intercollegiate Newspaper convention who served during the past year. They are, in the usual order, Charles Wright, executive secretary, of Temple; Dave Heford, editor of the "Dickinsonian," Dickinson College, retiring president of the association; and Priscilla Alden, editor of the "Quad Angles," West Chester State Teachers' College, retiring secretary.

### CAMPUS CAPERS

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 7)

Men and women in Pitt's evening school claim the distinction of having a dance at the highest point in Pittsburgh. They held a dance on the 36th floor of the Cathedral of Learning—the highest floor of the building containing sufficient room for a dance.

The gals at Augustana College, N. D., sell mimeographed "reputation" of fellows as they are dooped out at their date-hashing sessions.

An honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it.

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, a psychology professor at Ohio State had an "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

Temple is breaking a nine-year-old precedent and having its Senior Ball on a weekday, May 5, instead of the traditional Friday night—since Hal Kemp's band is to play.

Some men in the world are like a light fuse that gets wet—they sputter around and pass out.

Upper classmen at the University of Buffalo are not required to take any courses but those they desire.

## Engineering Featured on First Vocational Guidance Broadcast

Professor Robert C. Disque, Dean of the School of Engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology, was the first speaker on the new Philadelphia Vocational Guidance Forum, sponsored by Drexel Institute, with the colleges and universities of the Philadelphia area co-operating. His discussion of "Engineering" was broadcast over Station WFIL at 9:00 P. M. on March 25. On the program with Dean Disque were Mr. O. C. Traver, of the General Electric Company, and Robert Townsend, a student at the Camden Senior High School.

The purpose of the discussions under the Forum is to help high school students plan their careers. Leading educators in the various fields representing the faculties of the institutions participating, and outstanding executives from many business and industrial fields, will be the principal speakers on this series of programs, to continue every Thursday evening at 9:00 P. M. until next September.

An unusual approach to the problem is that outstanding high school seniors are selected to ask leading questions of the speaker.

On successive programs to date, Professor J. Harland Billings, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department at Drexel, discussed "The Metal Products Industry" with Robert F. Runge, Vice-President of the SKF Industries, Inc., and a member of the Drexel Board of Trustees; and Jack Roman, a student of the South Philadelphia High School for Boys. Dr. Ivor Griffiths, Assistant Dean of Pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, discussed the problems of that field with Robert Bucher of the Ridley Park High School. Last night's program covered "The Textile Industry," with E. C. Bertollet, Head of the Department of Chemistry and Dyeing at the Philadelphia Textile School, and Ervin Bickley, of the Olney High School, participating in the discussion.



Dean Disque, with Robert Townsend as he opened the first Drexel Vocational Guidance Forum.

## FREEDOM OF PRESS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

propaganda concerning 'the breakdown of a debasing French democracy' to keep the Germans' minds from reflecting on their own oppressed selves.

"In Germany there are four regulations which an editor must obey in order to hold his position and life. The basis for censorship rests on these laws:

"1. Editors must refrain from using news or editorial comments which might confuse selfish interests with the common interest of the nation or which might be misleading to the public.

"2. Editors must not print anything, editorial or news, which might weaken the German government or weaken the will of the common people or interfere with German beliefs.

"3. Editors must not print or comment on any news which might be derogatory to the dignity of the government, or must not print anything criticizing the German government.

"4. All editors must be members of a Reich organization and must have had grandparents who were 100% German without a taint of Jewish blood.

### Editors Subject to Dismissal

"These editors are subject to instant dismissal by order of high court if guilty of disobeying any of the first three of the above vague regulations or may be personally dismissed by Goebbels without any formal trial if he deems it necessary for the welfare of the state.

"These regulations are true in dictatorial Italy and Communist Russia. This illustrates the sad state of press affairs in foreign papers. Censorship used only in times of war by other countries is deemed necessary by Germany, Italy, Russia, and others in times of peace.

"In Italy practically the same state of affairs permeates the press as in Germany. Nothing displeasing to Mussolini or his ministers may be printed. His ministers and himself declare the news of importance, instruct editors as to editorial writing, and finally censor all printed articles.

"This dictatorial oppression of the press is equally as bad in Russia as in the other mentioned states, although it is slightly differently classified. Anything contrary to public welfare is classed as treachery to the public welfare and 'public welfare' may be best defined by the word 'Stalin' in this case.

### Britain, France Regulated

"In Great Britain there is a regulation of press material but this regulation is self-inflicted. Each paper censors itself strictly on matters against its ethics. An example of this is typified by the self-inflicted censorship of the English papers concerning the Mrs. Simpson affair. While American papers carried unwholesome, screaming headlines about the sensation, the English papers refused to print any news concerning it.

"In democratic France there is still a degree of regulation concerning the press. Although declared to be free by the French government, these very newspapers are still subject to the will of this government.

"Perhaps the greatest example of free presses is that of the American papers. Here the only control is from capitalist owners. The President, Mr. Roosevelt, has never to any degree, in any manner, tried to control or dictate the regulation of the United States' press.

"There is one great thing which insures the freedom of the American press. This is the immense amount of advertising enjoyed by these papers and which makes them self-supporting and not dependent on governmental endowment. For instance, in a sixty page paper, possibly twenty to thirty pages are devoted to advertising. This keeps these papers free from all political influence.

"The greatest job before us, quoted Dr. MacDonald, 'is to insure American press its freedom in the future just as it is necessary in maintaining public freedom. This is the task before the younger generation. Keep the American press free!'"



Ed Hermann

## E. Hermann New Drexel Editor Will Succeed Fred Cramer Who Held Office Two Years; Staff Not Yet Appointed

Edward W. Hermann, erstwhile pre-junior in the electrical engineering, has recently been chosen to head the "Drexel" for next year. Elected as editor of Drexel's humor magazine by a vote of the staff, he succeeds Fred Cramer, who has held the office of editor for two years.

The newly elected editor served on publications in high school, and plans several features for the issues to come. The following letter, sent to all important offices throughout school, found its way to the TRIANGLE office:

If you want to ruin a worse newspaper than the Daily News, put the following junk in the figure which has three angles, three sides and a lot of space wrapped with all the foregoing—in other words, the TRIANGLE.

Edward W. Hermann was elected editor-in-chief of the Drexel for the year 37-8 at the monthly meeting of the Drexel staff, April 1. The guy is a pre-junior, unmarried, loving, passing in most courses, and a blonde. All of which will make nice reading, n'est ce pas? Also an Electrical Engineer!

Said Hermann has withheld announcement of next year's staff until a future date. He pleads to all the readers (3 1/2) of the TRIANGLE to pop around if they are interested in art, drama, writing, make-up, love, crime, Broad Street, boiled eggs, and hot rivets!

The same guy also promises a few surprises in connection with the May issue to be rolling from the presses about the middle of May (we hope). If you can grind out something from this, you are better than I thought you weren't! If you don't get that ad from Amalgamated Duck Soup, you can use the attached photograph. But, for Pete's sake—see that Hermann gets it back! He wants to use it some more! His public, you know! Hermann also lives in Drexel Hill—so what!

The Drexel.



# Matt Donaldson Placed on All-Conference Second Team

## Ball Nine Wins Pair on Jaunt In Sunny South

### Halas's Cohorts Drop Four Contests; Pitching Holds Up As Infield Sparkles; Graf Shines Behind Plate

Coach Halas's traveling squad of diamondmen came home after a southern training and conditioning trip with two conquests and four losses.

## Drexel 11, Bridgewater 8

Bridgewater, Va., March 22. The touring Dragons pried open the '37 campaign by drubbing the first opposition below the Mason-Dixon line, Bridgewater, 11 to 8. Considering the earliness of the season and the chill blasts that played over the diamond, both teams operated with considerable efficiency, tossing the ball around in mid-season form.

Dragon punch, lacking in previous years, seems to be with us again as a pair of Bills bagged 6 hits between them to feature the attack. Graf and Lignelli each spun three safeties into the record book to pace Halas's traveling troupe in the first skirmish.

### Conard Hurls Well

"Elsie" Conard tossed the first five frames limiting the Southerners to a pair of tallies, while his teammates were building up a commanding lead. Drexel had amassed a 10 to 2 advantage as Sid Stephens took over the mound to open the sixth. Sid definitely had an off-day, failing to locate the plate, and when he did, Miller, Bridgewater catcher, unleashed a terrific home run with several of the opposition on the paths. Conard was rushed back into the breach and halted the spurge. The game ended with Drexel on the long end 11 to 8.

Drexel staged plentiful fireworks in the big fifth inning. Stephens shot a single to left, Graf stroled, Wolfie was safe on Edward's error, Stevie scoring, Graf going to third, and Harry halting at second. Rhile then shot a hard one to right counting Graf and Wolf. Fokie tore a single through the box, Rhile going to third, and scoring a minute later as Roach bobbled Di Larso's hot one. Conard whiffed to end the sessions.

## Drexel 1, V. P. I. 6

Blacksburg, Va., March 23.

V.P.I. played host to the Halasmen, treating them with all due courtesy except in the little matter of the ball game. The Virginians annexed the decision handsily by amassing 4 runs in the first two sessions and then coasting to a 5 to 1 victory.

Emory Zimmers hurled smart, careful baseball for the Philadelphians, and deserved a better fate, but his erring teammates placed him in hot water early in the game. Unfortunately the home club's twirler, "Roughhouse" Murray, had a little too much on the ball for the Drexel Club to come back, although they did threaten in the ninth.

### Fox Homers

Harry Fox, with eyes on the rival center gardener's feats, no doubt, connected with a "rough house" toss and placed it in the same left field stands, writing Drexel's first homer of the '37 season on the books, and also the only Dragon counter of the game.

Drexel came into the ninth with hopes of scoring. Di Larso stroled, Graf popped to Hulcher, Kulesh scratched a hit through the infield, Otto pulling up at second. Fox then blasted a Murray pitch into deep center which had home run written all over it, but Cregger, the fleet mid-gardener from Virginia, flagged it with a diving catch that wrecked all chances for Tech's victory. Walt Ehmling ended the inning by hitting to first for the final out.

Virginia Tech fielded a fast, smart thinking, excellent mechanical ball club, and the coaching staff expressed satisfaction at the way the Northern boys stacked up against them.

## Hampden Sidney Wins Double Header

Hampden Sidney, Va., March 25.

Taking advantage of a perfect baseball day, Drexel Institute's travelling aggregation inaugurated something new in Dragon sports when they engaged the Hampden Sidney Tigers in a doubleheader. Unfortunately the Southerners annexed both contests despite our infield's stellar work in the engagement.



Bill Graf

Little Harry Wolf, second sacker, was especially brilliant on the field pivoting four twin-killings for the major of the afternoon's work and also contributing several snappy stops to the cause.

Herbie Raynes twirled the opener and his lack of control forced the veteran right-hander into holes from which he could not be extricated even though he received big league support. Drexel started with a rush counting three times in the second inning. Reliable Fokie singled to open the session, but died stealing; Ehmling hit sharply to right; Ligey doubled, scoring Walter, and counted a minute later as Di Larso singled to left; Di Larso pilfered second as Gazarelli fanned, and scored on Herby's blast to center. Graf halted the rally by rolling out to the first baseman.

The Tigers tallied two in the fourth, Beck's triple featuring, one in the sixth, and two in the seventh to take the game going away.

### Second Game

Coach Halas sent "Elsie" Conard to the hill in the second game in an effort to even the season's total at two wins and two losses, but, though the big right-hander hurled well, lack of the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

## Slugger Fox on Deck



Harry Fox, fleet-footed outfielder of the Dragon, in his pose which makes opposing twirlers tremble. Fox captained the nine last season, and had a profitable year at bat.

## Netmen Taking to Court In Sight of Tough Roster

The warm spring weather of late has brought the net-minded Dragon men out for their early practice. This fine climate shows the squad to be a choice of good racketeers this season and in good form.

Although graduation took Anderson from the team last year, a group of eager lads are all in there to fight for the tennis laurels of Drexel Tech. This year there will be no seniors in competition, strange as it may seem. However, Elwin Blackstone, Sid Robin, Bud Shimp, Bill Burlinghoff, Cliff Edwards and Bill Casey will do their duty for Alma Mater on the first string.

Up-and-coming Frosh that will bear watching as good talent are Handschumacher, Sneider, and Bill Young. These men seem to have what it takes for some fast court competition.

A handicap encountered by the team this season will be the loss of its co-captains from action. These men, Jack Rice and Harry Spitz, will not be in the match with the Mules April 22nd which opens the season. Spitz is on the bench because of a recent operation.

The schedule for the tennis squad is a bit more difficult this season. In a former season the team entered only six conference matches; this year the number has been raised to nine, through the efforts of Manager Longacre. However, Coach Matheson is confident that his proteges will be prepared for the increased schedule.

### Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
April 22	Muhlenberg	Home
April 30	Dickinson	Away
May 1	Gettysburg	Away
May 6	Lebanon Valley	Away
May 13	St. Joseph's	Home
May 15	Delaware	Home
May 17	Ursinus	Home
May 21	Franklin & Marshall	Home
May 28	Albright	Away

## Court Co-ed's Preparing For Mt. St. Joseph Team

The Drexel Co-ed's have turned their vim and vigor to the tennis court and are now practicing for the opening match with Mt. St. Joseph at home on April 24.

According to all reports the team looks very promising. All the old players are back with the exception of Jean McKay, 1936 Captain, and Bunny Connor. There are quite a few new players on the squad and several freshmen look very worth while.

The girls who have reported to practice are: Florence Allen, Helen Aldorf, Eleanor Bader, Marie Bader, Ruth Bergner, Helen Buck, Catherine Burns, Ann Condit, Reba Edelman, Margaret Gawthrop, Helen Sellers, Charlotte Tew, Clare Warren, Betty Lou Cook, and Kay Grant.

Kay Grant is head of tennis this

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## Dragons Scare Penn, Lose, 4-3

### Locals Fall Short of Red and Blue; DiLarso's Errors Hurt

The sun-tanned Dragons, fresh from touring the South, helped Pennsylvania inaugurate the 1937 baseball season in Billy Penn's home town. The big Quakers took the Tech boys into camp by the narrow margin of 4 to 3 mostly due to the double trouble. Zimmy was stingy with base blows but when he did permit, it usually was a two-bagger.

Doc Carriss' boys jumped Emory in the third pushing a pair of markers across the plate by gathering a walk, two hits and an error and combining same in such fashion as to manufacture the aforementioned two runs. Warwick, of destiny back fame, ripped a double into the stands in the fifth to allow Shin to tally the third Red and Blue marker of the game. Mohler and Gentino combined two base blows in the sixth to give Penn the winning tally.

### Wolf Homers

Drexel scored in the fourth as Ehmling and Lignelli combined an error and a single to open up the Dragon offense. The sixth produced more Drexel fireworks. Zimmy went down swinging, Graf walked, and Wolf unleashed a long one to center which hit the stadium wall on the first bound, Graf and Wolf coming home. From here on Drexel subsided to a mere murmur. Rosznak, who had replaced Jeffers on the hill for Penn, coasted the rest of the way.

Drexel played a nice consistent ball game, Zimmers receiving capital support except for Di Larso's two bobbles. Walter Ehmling led Drexel stickmen with a pair of base knocks and improves with each game. Walter has developed into the nicest third sacker in many a moon of Drexel sports.

The Drexel sluggers battled to a ten inning deadlock, 4-4, with Lafayette College last Wednesday, at Lafayette. The game, which was called on account of darkness, witnessed some exceptionally fine play by the Drexel men.

## Faculty Bowlers Finally Defeat Varsity Team

In a vacation match held on March 24th at the Legion Alleys, the faculty team managed to take two out of three games to defeat the varsity.

The last game was particularly close being won by the pros, 781 to 771.

The varsity was represented by J. MacDonald, Mick Jacoby, George Kauffman, and Roy Gibson. It was a sad showing for the varsity and they missed their regular men, Gilberts, Price, Foster, and Watson being absent. With only four men present, it was necessary for the varsity to take the lowest faculty score in the first game as a blind score. The faculty really went to town in this game rolling up a beautiful 914 game, being led by a 231 by "Lucky" Budd, their ace-in-the-hole anchor man.

Powell paced Budd with a 194 game. In the second game upon the arrival of Mr. Davis, Tommy was taken on the varsity team and in this game the varsity came through with an 802 to 695 win.

The third game was a close one from the start and the teams were even up going into the tenth box. Budd again came through in the pinch and his 177 score was just enough to give his team the small margin of ten pins and victory.

The sad part of the third game was Tommy's selling the varsity out short. His 191 first game dwindled to 129 for his third score. Had this temporarily adapted faculty member been in his usual form, the results would have been different.

The varsity finds it hard to get a match with the faculty team. On both occasions the varsity had to force the faculty to matches on the faculty's home alleys. It is hoped by the varsity that the faculty will be willing to have the play-off rolled on the varsity's home alleys at 37th and Chestnut Streets.

Once again the varsity challenges the faculty to a match to be held in the Spring term with definite date to be decided later.

On April 7th, the varsity will have its play-off match with the University of Pennsylvania, each team having won a match.

A round-robin will also be held this term in order to determine what men shall represent Drexel in the Penn Relay Bowling Tournament.

This contest will be open to all men students and any students interested in entering should contact either William J. Stevens, the Graduate Manager of Athletics, at his office, or Roy Gibson.

## All-Conference Basketball Team

<b>FIRST TEAM</b>	<b>SECOND TEAM</b>
rf—Snodgrass, F. and M., 60	rf—Donaldson, Drexel Tech, 33
lf—P. Billett, Lebanon Valley, 40	lf—Landers, F. and M., 13
c—Sponaugle, F. and M., 51	c—Frey, Lebanon Valley, 15
rg—Weems, Gettysburg, 54	rg—Fish, Gettysburg, 38
lg—Hummer, F. and M., 39	lg—Oslislio, Albright, 14

**HONORABLE MENTION**

Forwards: Curry, Drexel Tech, 4.  
Centers: O'Neill, Gettysburg, 13; Layton, Drexel Tech, 7; McKee, Muhlenberg, 2.  
Guards: Dietrick, Muhlenberg, 11; Bommer, Gettysburg, 10; Martin, Franklin and Marshall, 8; Grossman, Muhlenberg, 2; Lignelli, Drexel Tech, 2; Snell, Lebanon Valley, 2; Yeavak, Gettysburg, 2.

## F. & M. Champs Cop 3 Places On First Team

### League Champs Place Four Regulars on Coaches' and Captains' Selections; Layton, Curry, Lignelli Mentioned

By Jack Kelly (Exclusive Announcement)

Franklin and Marshall College, 1937 Conference champions, placed three men on the 1937 All-Conference Team for the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League in a poll taken of the captains and coaches of the various league members. The other positions were won by basketeers from Lebanon Valley and Gettysburg College. Matt Donaldson, the leader of our Drexel Tech courtmen for the 1937 season, lost out in the first team voting but gained a position on the second team. The Diplomats from Lancaster placed a man on the second team to place four of their five regulars on All-Conference teams. Five of the seven member colleges placed men on the two conference teams, only Muhlenberg College and Ursinus College failed to place men on either team; while Muhlenberg College rated three men with Honorable Mention, lovely Ursinus College, who won only one game and that, sadly enough, from our Dragons, failed to rate even one honorable mention. The poll was conducted by the TRIANGLE.

### Snodgrass Leader

Stew Snodgrass, the sensational forward of the Franklin and Marshall College team, rated a forward position on every one of the ballots cast to lead all others for individual honors, and was elected to the right forward position. Stew, as you know, won the individual league scoring honors with a total of 162 points, one point less than the league record of 163 points scored by Warren Heller of Lebanon Valley in 1932. Paul Billett gained the left forward position by polling 40 votes. Billett scored 122 points in league competition this year and won the Individual Honors crown in 1936. At center one of the East's best small college athletes, Woody Sponaugle, was elected with 51 votes. Woody scored 117 points in the ten league games he played. At the right guard position, Weems of Gettysburg College polled 54 votes to win his position and therein lies a story. Weems was really the "dark horse" of the election, for during the season very few newspaper accounts mentioned him as an outstanding player, but at guard Weems scored 85 points during the season and by steady playing gained the respect of the captains and coaches of the league teams even though forgotten by the sports reporters who were busy writing up O'Neill and Fish. At left guard Captain Hummer of the Franklin and Marshall team nosed out Fish of Gettysburg by one vote, gaining 39 to Fish's 38 votes. Hummer gained the respect of every team he met this year for his efficient work and while scoring only 61 points in league competition, played an outstanding game at guard and well deserves the honor of first team recognition.

### Second Team

On the second team our own Matt Donaldson rated the right forward position. Matty appeared on every ballot received but could amass only 33 votes and fell short of first team honors. Matt finished fifth in league scoring honors with 116 points and it is safe to assume that he would have rated first team recognition had he played on a winning ball team. Matty's running mate is another Franklin and Marshall courtster, Landers, who gained 13 votes. At center, Glen Fry of the Lebanon Valley team, who won the runner-up honors for individual scoring honors with 131 points, rated 15 votes for that position. At guards, Fish of Gettysburg and Oslislio of Albright won the second team selections. Captain Fish polled 38 votes and missed the first team by one lone vote. He scored 101 points during the season and won the scoring title during the 1935 season with 140 points. Oslislio, captain-elect of the Albright College team, polled 14 votes to nose out a host of other candidates for this position. Oddly enough this spunky guard of the Reading team scored 27 points during the season but rated recognition from the voters for a position on the second All-Conference team.

### Honorable Mention

Dave Curry rated four votes to be the only other candidate for forward honors. Ted Layton, our 1938 Captain-elect, polled 7 votes to finish

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Markswomen Close Year With 12 Wins, 3 Losses

### Captain Mueller Ends Season with Highest Average of Squad

The Women's Rifle team under the direction of Major Hibbard and Jean Mueller, captain, completed a very successful season, losing only three matches out of fifteen.

During the week of March 6, Drexel lost to the University of Missouri 499 to 497 and beat Rhode Island University 497-494. During the following week, the team was successful in winning all three matches. The scores were: Drexel 496, Northwestern University 485, Massachusetts State College 479, and Penn State College 481. According to the team's record and the individual records, the Drexel Co-ed's are "pretty" good shots. The individual averages for the year are:

Jean Mueller	99.2
Wanda Calhoun	98.2
Barbara Rose	97.8
Helen McLure	97.7
Florence Funston	97.6
Phoebe Maxfield	97.5
Sally Johnson	97.0
Elva Connor	97.0

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)



Matt Donaldson

## Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Basketball League—Season of 1937

Since basketball has been left behind in the sports calendar, the average of the league scoring, both teams and individuals, are now available.

Drexel's basketeers, this year, were far from the bottom of the list. The team won five games and lost seven; this brings the squad a .417 average for the year which indicates some good playing by the club.

As for individual scoring, Matt Donaldson is near the top of the list of league players with a tally of 116 points for this season. Layton and Curry chalked up 61 and 59 points respectively. The rest of the Drexel stars were not far behind.

Next season, Ted Layton will guide the sharpshooters in their court frays, and a league standing, even more successful than this one, is expected.

### FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
1. Franklin and Marshall College	11	1	.917
2. Gettysburg College	10	2	.833
3. Lebanon Valley College	6	6	.500
3. Muhlenberg College	6	6	.500
5. Drexel Institute of Technology	5	7	.417
6. Albright College	3	9	.250
7. Ursinus College	1	11	.083

### Team Statistics

	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Foul Tries	Total Points	Opponents Points
Albright	140	79	172	359	442
Drexel Tech	150	95	175	395	419
Franklin and Marshall	229	97	179	555	369
Gettysburg	184	98	172	466	340
Lebanon Valley	184	89	169	457	496
Muhlenberg	160	75	175	395	399
Ursinus	112	93	174	317	469

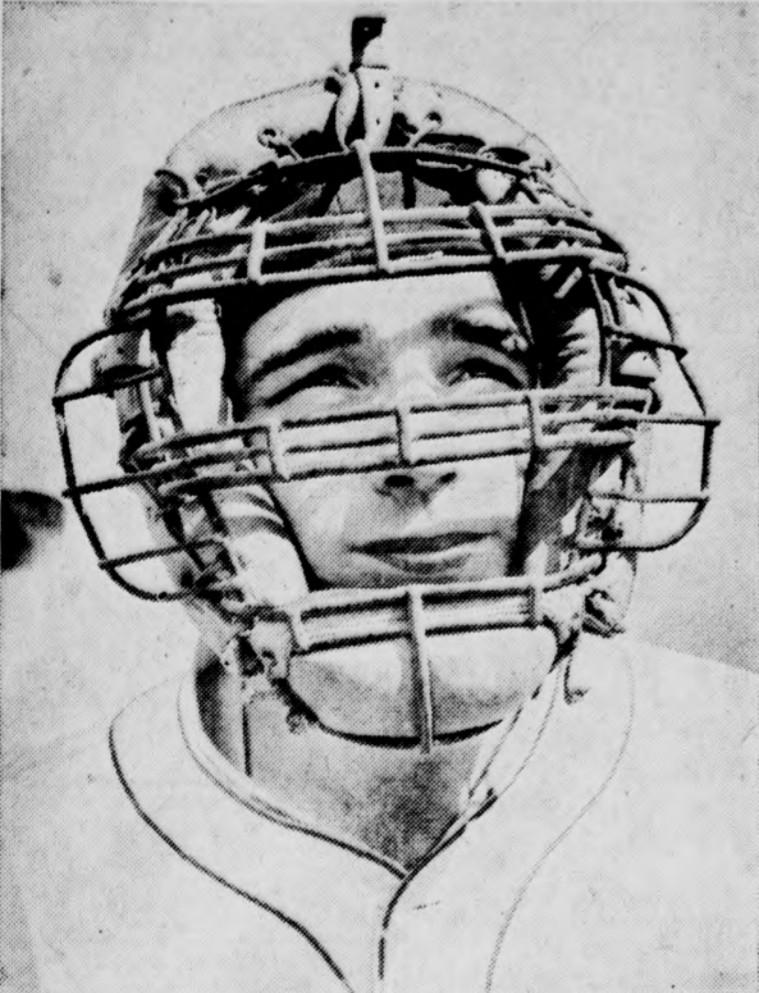
### Series Record

	F&M	G	LVC	M	DIT	A	U	Won
Franklin and Marshall	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	11
Gettysburg	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	10
Lebanon Valley	0	1	1	1	1	1	2	6
Muhlenberg	0	0	1	1	2	2	2	6
Drexel Tech	0	0	1	1	2	1	5	6
Albright	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1
Lost	1	2	6	6	7	9	11	.

### 1937-INDIVIDUAL SCORING—1937

(c)—Team Captain	*—Scoring Leader	**—1935 Scoring Leader	Games	Field Goals	Foul Goals	Foul Tries	Total Points
1. Snodgrass, f-c, F&M	12	69	24	46	162		
2. Frey, c, LVC	12	55	21	38	131		
3. P. Billett*, f-g, LVC	12	48	26	57	122		
4. Sponaugle, c, F&M	10	49	19	31	117		
5. Donaldson (c), f-g, DIT	12	43	30	45	116		
6. O'Neill, c, G-burg	12	35	33	45	103		
7. Fish** (c), f, G-burg	12	38	25	44	101		
8. Weems, g, G-burg	12	33	19	23	85		
9. Bommer, f, G-burg	12	37	10	17	84		
10. McKee, c, Muhl.	12	36	8	31	80		
11. Landers, f, F&M	11	32	12	23	76		
12. Tracy, f, Muhl.	12	33	8	25	74		
13. Powers, f, Ursinus	12	29	13	21	71		
14. Grossman, f, Muhl.	11	28	13	21	69		
15. Layton, c, DIT	11	25	11	27	61		
16. Hummer (c), g, F&M	12	21	19	27	61		
17. Dietrick, g, Muhl.	11	21	18	35	60		
18. Knox, c, Alb.	11	22	16	32	60		
19. Curry, f-c, DIT	9	23	13	23	59		
20. Becker (c), f, Alb.	11	22	12	12	54		
21. Kohler, g, Muhl.	11	22	10	20	54		
22. Asplin, f, F&M	12	19	16	29	54		
23. Lignelli, g, DIT	12	19	12	21	52		
24. Kress, f, LVC	12	20	12	21	52		
25. Riffle, g-c, Alb.	12	21	9	19	51		

### Drexel's Man in the Iron Mask



Charlie Knapp, the versatile former athlete of Drexel Tech, is now on the road to success in the big leagues. After leaving his position behind the plate on the Drexel diamond, "Knappy" was obtained by the Phillies. His practice with the National League team began immediately. Even the afternoons of his last few weeks in Drexel were spent working out with Jimmy Wilson's boys at the Baker Bowl. When the team went to their camp at Winter Haven, Florida, Charlie also went along to the place that is famed for its southern feminine hospitality. About three weeks ago "Nipper" Knapp, so-named by national sport scribes, was "famed out" to Albany. For a rookie, this promised a sunny future in big-time baseball which is well-deserved by hard-working "Knappy." Picture, courtesy "Evening Bulletin."

## Sally Hall Leads Coeds in Annual Women's Jr. Week

### Traditional Gathering Makes Class Members Rally in Festivities During Opening Week of Spring Term

### Week-end at Lodge

Class President Sally Hall led the women's junior class through its annual week of activities, March 29 to April 5. She was assisted by a committee of Betty Grigg, Julie Dolton, Helen Geibel, Gergetta Marlor, Betty Rose, and Mildred Ryan.

Junior Week buttons in the class colors, red and silver, were sold the first day of the new term. Betty Grigg was in charge of the selection and sale of the buttons, which were worn throughout the week.

Wednesday evening, March 31, sixty junior women attended a dinner at Stauffer's. Miss Josephine Landis of the Physical Education Department was guest of honor. Much credit for the success of the evening is due Gergetta Marlor, Julie Dolton, and Mildred Ryan, who were in charge of arrangements.

The week was climaxed by a week-end of events at Drexel Lodge. A party of about thirty left Saturday morning and remained until Sunday evening.

One of the features of the week-end was a two-day ping-pong tournament, won by Anne Condit. A bridge tournament was won by Doris Griffith; Adelaide Keller was victorious at hearts, Julie Dolton was rummy champ, and Kitty Kirk and Helen Craemer tied at pinocle.

The Home "Eckers" prepared the meals, keeping up their culinary reputations. They served a full course dinner Saturday. Tomato juice prepared the way for baked ham with raisin sauce, baked potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, rolls and butter, and coffee, which were followed by ice cream and cookies, peanuts, and mints.

A rollicking treasure hunt was won by Hannah Clayton, and the nature lovers of the party enjoyed walks in the woods.

As usual, the most hilarious moments—and the most gossipy—were those spent in retiring. Sally Hall had some time trying to get to sleep. First her pillow disappeared; then it was her sheets and blankets. Then, too, she was thinking about Clint, ending her prayers with "make Clint a good boy! Amen."

And, of course, somebody had to start eating in bed. Potato chips are far more uncomfortable than cracker crumbs, and chocolate cake beats all!

The girls had hardly fallen asleep—that's the only way they'll go to sleep—when they were awakened by the chattering of Hannah Clayton and Doris Griffith. Maybe Hannah couldn't get over winning the treasure hunt.

A dance scheduled for Friday evening at the Lodge was cancelled.

## DORM DOINGS

Trudy McRae now heads the social committee as the new chairman, and Mary Huntley has filled the vacancy left by Dorothy Page.

Congratulations go to Anne Lynch whose engagement to Robert Clinie, a student in the Temple School of Dentistry, was announced by her parents during spring vacation.

Dinner music—before dinner as the girls go down to the dining room—is being furnished by Mary Huntley. During Wednesday evening dinner, Peggy Jacobs leads the group singing of popular songs, accompanied by Mary Huntley. A musical contest has been planned by the social committee. Each table of girls will sing an original song. The song will be judged and a prize given for the most original one and the one that is sung the best.

The date for the Dorm Spring Formal has been set for May 14, so get your dates soon, girls!

A meeting of all girls was held in the living room last Wednesday after dinner, and Miss Crawley asked for a "clean up drive"—as it might be called. She has been inspecting the reported rooms, and hopes that the result will be neater dormitory rooms.

Sixth floor is having quite a time "breaking up" and "making up" love affairs.

## BALL NINE WINS PAIR

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2)

thus far potent batting power spelled defeat. Big Tom Eason mated Drexel's bats and set the boys down with five scattered hits.

Drexel pushed over their only tally in the fifth. Otto forgot to duck an Eason toss and received a free but painful ticket to first. He continued to second on Gazarelli's single. Kulesh whiffed but Conard scratched one to load the bases. Graf beat out a hit, Otto scoring on the play. Carpie fanned, and Graf was picked off the base in the general excitement for the third out. The Dragons then subsided until the ninth when careless base running cost them another opportunity to count.

Meanwhile Hampden Sidney peeked away at Conard, touching him for infrequent but bunched hits to count five times. Thus the initial doubleheader in Dragon history ended in double disaster.

## Drexel 8, Elon 7

Burlington, N. C., March 26.

Elon Christians, although natives of North Carolina, were unable to present the usual sunny South's variety of excellent weather. In fact a strong west wind, frigid temperature, and cloudy sky hampered the activities of both clubs. It may be that the Northern boys owe their victory to these frigid tendencies of the weatherman.

The Christians presented a serappy jockeying ball club who almost talked the travelling troupe from Philly out of the game, but, as usual, superior batting ability paid off in the end.

Sid Stephens started on the hill for the Dragons, having the ball as well as the bewildered Southerners doing tricks. Sid's drop dipped a good foot making the Christians swing lustily and mightily although connecting mostly with nothing more than air. Sid lost his stuff in the seventh, giving way to Zimmers who had a bad last inning but managed to eke out the victory.

## Elon Splurges

The eighth inning almost humbled the Dragons as the Christians got to Zimmy for four tallies. Combining 2 safe blows with copious walks, the Elon boys almost stole the ball game. Harry Wolf ended the near route with a nice stop and a beautiful toss to Captain Joey Rhile to hang up the third out and retire the side.

## Wake Forest 3, Drexel 2

Wake Forest, N. C., March 27.

Drexel bumped into the best that Dixie can offer in the way of a collegiate baseball aggregation this afternoon, and although defeated, managed to throw quite a scare into the Southern Conference champions.

Emory Zimmers hooked up with Talley in a sterling duel, being bested by the narrow margin of one run. Neither club scored until the third, when the Southern champs pushed across a lone marker after two outs, giving the Dragons' right honorable mentor a near case of apoplexy. Sheppard and Talley died to open the inning but Dickens got a life on Wolf's error and pilfered second. Morris shot one through the box, counting Dickens. Chappell fied out to end the threat. In the ninth, Wake Forest came with a bang. Combining a walk, an error, and two scratch hits, the Baptist boys pushed across three counters, just enough to take the game.

## Dragons Flare

At this point the Halasmen trailed 4 to 1 and as they went into the ninth were apparently given little chance of emerging victors. However, Foxie walked, stole second, and counted on Ehmling's seorcher to right. Walt went to second as Lig grounded out and reached third while Di Larsø whiffed. Kulesh beat one out as Walter counted. Herb Raynes then ended the inning by rolling out to the pitcher.

Zimmey hurled effectively and his mound work augurs well for the future. Kulesh led the Dragon's stickers with two blows and also contributed a nice game on the field.

## Need for Sales Engineer Shown

### Samuel Gross Addresses Commercial Engineers On Opportunities Open To Them

At the regular monthly meeting of the Commerce and Engineering Society, held on April 12, 1937, Mr. Samuel Gross, President of the Sheffer-Gross Company of this city, presented some astonishing information concerning "Sales Engineering as a Career."

Mr. E. Sharp of the faculty introduced Mr. Gross who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1914. Defining a sales engineer as a technically trained man who uses his knowledge in the selling field, Mr. Gross pointed out the vast opportunity for present-day students who are not strictly design or construction engineers.

Mr. Gross, who has had 18 years of sales engineering experience and whose company handles numerous articles in the field of heating, ventilating, humidifying, and power products, stated the opinion that the average man has a greater chance of advancement in the sales engineering field than in the straight engineering field. His opinion was strengthened by statistics showing that engineers in the commercial end of the field were more steadily employed during the last depression.

Mr. Gross stated that in recent polls conducted by leading universities, sealed letters proved that the average income of a sales engineer was nearly double that of the straight engineering graduate.

At the conclusion of an active informal discussion by the group present, Mr. Gross graciously invited those present to visit the organization he represents.

This presentation was another in the series of industrial activities sponsored by the Commerce and Engineering Society this year under the supervision of Mr. F. G. Seuberg. President Norman G. Shaffer urges all members to be present at the next meeting scheduled during May at which time the new officers for the ensuing year will be nominated.

## WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Proclamation

By virtue of the authority vested in the Executive Board and in me as President of the Women's Student Government Association, I do hereby revoke and declare a moratorium on the Honor System to be effective at one o'clock this fourteenth day of April, 1937, and to extend over an indefinite period of time for at least a period of one year in length.

### Statement of Action

This action is being taken because a large percentage of the women students have failed to comply with the Honor System, and all that it upholds as is expressed in Article I, Section B and in Article III, Section I, and in Article VII.

### Definition of Possible Action at End of Moratorium Period

If at the end of the period imposed or as soon thereafter as the women students prove themselves capable of living by the Honor System and the high standards and ideals for which it stands, they shall make their intentions known to the President of the Women's Student Government Association who shall at that time call a meeting of all women students who will discuss fully and accurately the Honor System and all its provisions and interpretation of powers and

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Women's A.A. Appoints Several Committees

### Delegates Sent to Intercollegiate Conference at Beaver

The Women's Athletic Association held a meeting at the close of last term and also one on April 7. Various committees were appointed at these meetings and sports for the spring term were discussed.

There was a discussion about starting interscholastic archery similar to the girls' rifle matches. The A. A. decided to sponsor postal matches and one will be held this month. Hope Morrison, head of archery, is in charge.

Last Saturday Drexel sent delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on Athletics held at Grey Towers Campus, Beaver College, Ursinus, Penn., Drexel, Beaver, and Swarthmore were represented. Sally Hall gave a talk on "Elections."

Gertrude Middleton was appointed assistant tennis manager for this season.

The following committees were appointed: Annual A. A. Banquet Committee, Sally Hall, chairman, Ann Condit, Jean Mueller; Nominating Committee, Eleanore Faber, chairman, Hope Morrison, Betty Williams; College Conference Week, Eleanor Coffman, chairman, Florence Allen, Ruth Campbell.

The next meeting will be next Wednesday, April 21, at 12 noon, in the A. A. office.

## A FRESHMAN'S EPISTLE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 6)

catch on, but I did after I jumped a couple of times. We've had spring house-cleaning already, too, because some of the fellows who were here last term are missing.

Well, Mom, write soon and send that check you promised soon as you can. I played a new funny game last week. You give a guy a dollar, and then pick a pretty name from a page in the newspaper. It seems expensive but some of the fellows at the house like it. It's called horsey, or horse, or something like that. I guess I'd better not play it much more.

We had a quiz the other day, and I got 83. I'm doing all right, and I'll tell you more next week.

Your ever loving son,  
Chesterfield.

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Outstanding Seniors

On Friday, April 2, 1937, The Drexel Institute of Technology Chapter of the National Honorary Society, Phi Kappa Phi, held their spring initiation ceremonies. The following seniors were initiated: Lucy E. Black, Theodore W. Chase, William S. Contole, Alice M. Faust, Richard C. Hagy, Frederick E. Hessey, Jeannette M. Kessler, C. Jean Mueller, Muriel E. Nicholson, and Ross S. Tiffin.

After the ceremony of initiation, President J. E. Shrader presided at dinner in the Ryder Club, and presented the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. George Vesselago, who spoke on the life and works of the great Russian author, Alexander Pushkin. This year is the one hundredth anniversary of his death after a duel. Mr. Vesselago read excerpts from the poetry and prose both in Russian and English to show the musical and lyrical qualities which almost defy translation. Mr. Vesselago, as an engineer, received his technical training in Russia before the advent of the present regime.

Professor J. H. Billings was also on the program.

## MARKSWOMEN CLOSE YEAR

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)

Marie Bader	96.8
Dorothy Hogeland	96.4
Carolyn Schofer	96.3
Betty McCutchen	96.0
Betty Wing	95.6
Eleanor Butcher	95.6
Beverly Dick	95.5
Barbara Ferry	95.2
M. Schwass	93.2
Sally Stauffer	91.7

## Local Engineers Meet at Rutgers

### A.S.M.E. Holds Convention; Prizes Will be Awarded for Technical Papers

The Mechanical Engineers of Drexel Institute will be represented at the annual Student Convention of the Eastern Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to be held next Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21, at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. There will be a large delegation from Drexel at the Tuesday sessions. Among those attending will be several faculty members and upper class members of A.S.M.E.

To this Convention each college will send a man who has written a technical paper on mechanical engineering. These men will read their papers before the convention in competition for three prizes to be awarded. Drexel's representative will be Mr. Charles Elston who will read his paper on industrial drying. After the papers have been read there will be a luncheon at which the prize winners will be announced. Following this luncheon there will be inspection trips taken by the members attending the convention.

The A.S.M.E. also wishes to announce that there will be a meeting next Wednesday evening, April 21, at 7:45 p. m., at the school. The speaker at this time will be Mr. Charles Schneider, a mechanical engineering student. Mr. Schneider will give a lecture on "Punches and Dies." Refreshments will be served. All mechanical engineers are cordially invited. Further notices about the A.S.M.E. will be announced later.

## Delta Sigma Epsilon Initiates Five Pledges

On Wednesday, April 14, five new members were taken into Alpha Beta chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon. The five who were initiated include: Ivy Brinton, Peggy Berkabile, Betty J. Green, Peggy Knowles, and Dorothy Watson.

As a result of spring bidding two girls will become pledges. They are Dorothy Duff and Betty Gallagher. These girls will be pledged on April 21.

The Delta Sigs have planned varied social activities for this term. On April 23 the sorority will hold its first spring formal by way of a dinner dance at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. On May 9th the annual Mother's Day dinner and tea in charge of Marietta Schmitt will take place. Some time later a tea for the alumnae is to be given in view of organizing a Philadelphia alumnae club.

Last week-end five Delta Sigs alumnae attended the alumnae consultant conferences. These girls were chosen as outstanding in this field; they include Pauline McDonald, Conchetta Fescina, Amy Stearns, Anne Fox, and Barbara Wiggins.

Peg Burkett, a former pledge, spent the week-end at the dormitory and vicinity.

## Many Scholarship Grants Offered

Through the generosity of the Trustees and other friends of the Institute, the Faculty Committee on Scholarships has been empowered to offer this spring, for the academic year 1937-1938, a number of scholarship grants. These are classified as follows:

1. Twenty scholarships covering part or all of the tuition fee to approved graduates of Philadelphia high schools. These scholarships will be awarded only to persons entering the freshman class in September, 1937, and will be given on a competitive basis after personal interview with the Committee.

2. Scholarships in the total sum of \$1,500 to graduates of high schools outside the city, to be awarded on the same basis as scholarships under the first heading.

These funds will be divided into six thousand and fifty dollar (full tuition) scholarships and are designated as follows:

Four Alice Troth Drexel Scholarships.

3. Scholarship grants in the value of \$2,000 to students of Drexel Institute of Technology, classified above the freshman year. These awards will be given on a competitive basis and will in no case amount to more than \$100 to any individual. Only Drexel students may apply for these scholarships. Requests for application blanks should be addressed to L. D. Stratton, Chairman of Scholarship Committee. Applications are due by May 1, 1937.

These funds will be divided into thirteen one hundred dollar scholarships and six fifty dollar scholarships, and will be designated as follows:

**Hundred Dollar Scholarships**  
Two W. M. Irish Scholarships.  
Two Mae D. Cadwalader Scholarships.  
Two E. C. Felton Scholarships.  
Two J. P. Ryder Scholarships.  
Two James E. Gowen Scholarships.  
Two Effingham B. Morris Scholarships.  
One Alexander Van Rensselaer Scholarship.

**Fifty Dollar Scholarships**  
One W. M. Irish Scholarship.  
One Mae D. Cadwalader Scholarship.  
One E. C. Felton Scholarship.  
One James E. Gowen Scholarship.  
One Effingham B. Morris Scholarship.  
One Alexander Van Rensselaer Scholarship.

4. For the following scholarships the donors have made certain specifications. They are awarded by the Faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of merit and no applications will be received. One Mrs. William Penn Troth Scholarship \$250 (Senior Civil Engineer).  
One Belle S. Matheson Scholarship \$50 (Freshman woman).  
Four Charles E. Etting Scholarships \$75 each.  
Four J. Peterson Ryder Scholarship of \$100 each (two senior men, two senior women).

## Library Students Back From Practice Work

### New Jersey Library Association and Pennsylvania Library Club Hold Joint Session at Atlantic City

The Library School students returned from two weeks of practical experience in other libraries last Tuesday. This period, in which the students have an opportunity to apply the principles of their course to actual library situations, represents one phase of the cooperative plan as used by the School of Library Science. The cooperating libraries are carefully selected in relation to the interests and aptitudes of the students and present some of the best examples of library efficiency in this section of the country. Among the libraries receiving students this year were the following:

**PUBLIC LIBRARIES**  
Allentown, Pa.  
Baltimore, Md.  
Montclair, N. J.  
Moorestown, N. J.  
Morristown, N. J.  
Trenton, N. J.  
Upper Darby, Pa.  
Washington, D. C.  
Wilmington, Del.  
York, Pa.

**COLLEGE LIBRARIES**  
Swarthmore College  
Temple University  
University of Virginia

**SCHOOL LIBRARIES**  
Girard College  
Haverford Township (Pa.) High School  
Olney High School, Phila.  
William Penn High School, Phila.  
Dupont High School, Wilmington, Del.

**SPECIAL LIBRARIES**  
Lippincott Library, Wharton School  
The joint meeting of the New Jersey Library Association and the Pennsylvania Library Club was held at Atlantic City, March 19 and 20. Dean Marie Hamilton Law represented the Library School. Thirty-two Drexel alumni attended the banquet on Saturday evening in the Chrudge Hotel to hear Mark Van Doren speak and give readings from his poetry.

Professor Alice R. Brooks addressed the Monday Luncheon Club of Germantown on April 5th. Her subject was "Exploring the Mary Webb Country."

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# Home Ecs. Give Conferences for Sophomore Girls

## Dean Godfrey Speaks at Initial Meeting; Next Conference Held on Monday in Art Galley

### Many Subjects Listed

The department of Home Economics has planned a group of vocational guidance conferences for the sophomore women. They are being held on Mondays at 1 p. m. in the Art Gallery.

The first of these conferences was held on April 5. Dean Godfrey, of the Home Economics Department, was the guest speaker. Her topic was "Fields Opened to Home Economists." Some of the branches that she mentioned in her interesting and summarizing talk were: teaching, dietetics, dress designing, and home economics in their own homes, where, she said, they would probably be in the end.

Other conferences are to be held weekly on various subjects. The second conference was on the subject of "Opportunities in Fashion Work" with Mrs. Alice Ingersoll, from the Fashion Training Department of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia, as speaker. The third will be on the subject of "Teacher Education" with two speakers, Miss Helen Goodspeed, Special Assistant in Charge Division of Home Economics, Board of Education of Philadelphia, and Miss Verna Criss, Specialist in Home Economics Extension, County Agent, Reading, Penna. Another topic will be "Institutional Administration" discussed by Miss Elizabeth Miller, Chief Dietitian, Philadelphia General Hospital, Miss Margaret Crozier, Supervisor of School Cafeterias, Board of Education, Philadelphia, and Miss Ruth Boyd, Assistant Lunch Manager, Schrafts Restaurant, Philadelphia.

"Applied Art" will be discussed by Mrs. Mary Grace Ramey, Fashion Editor, Country Gentleman, Philadelphia. On May 10, two subjects will head the conference: the first, "Applied Arts Major" discussed by Ardenia Chapman, Chairman of Applied Arts Division of Drexel, and the second, "Institutional Administration Major" by Lida Hainer.

#### WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVT.

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)

decide according to the constitution whether or not they are willing to resume the responsibility which the Honor System imposes.

#### Practical Application

This action refers only to examinations and academic work of all kinds. Each student of Drexel Institute is responsible to this school whether in the Sarah Van Rensselaer Dormitory, the Practice House, or absent by privilege or permission. It is her responsibility to maintain at all times the highest ideals of honor and integrity in all matters of personal conduct and to cooperate actively in upholding all college regulations in the spirit of their origin.

By this suspension of power the Executive Board hopes that the women students will realize the privilege of the Honor System and that they will prove themselves capable of again assuming the responsibility and prestige which is inherent in the Honor System. This action is being taken in good faith and after due consideration of the matter by the Executive Board and consultation with the Faculty Advisory Board.

President of Women's Student Government Association

#### F. & M. CHAMPS COP 3 PLACES

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 7)

fourth in the competition for center honors, while at guard, Tech's Bill Lignelli shared honorable mention for that position along with Martin of Franklin and Marshall, Dietrick and Grossman of Muhlenberg, Bommer and Yeavak of Gettysburg, and Snell of Lebanon Valley. O'Neill of Gettysburg and McKee of Muhlenberg rated honorable mention at center.

All the captains and coaches of the Conference members received ballots and of the fifteen sent out twelve were cast. Five votes were given for each first team position with two votes for second team selections which allowed weight for first team rating and also permitted split votes for any position.

### Lost Horizon Tickets Available at Discount

Dr. Stratton has announced that tickets to "Lost Horizon" may be obtained through his office with a 25% reduction on all \$1.00 and \$1.50 tickets, good Monday through Friday and Sunday Matinees. All seats must be reserved in advance.

"Lost Horizon" is now playing at the Erlanger Theater, 21st and Market Streets. Matinees begin at 2:30, evening performances at 8:30. The picture is taken from the novel by James Hilton and stars Ronald Colman.

#### COURT CO-EDS PREPARING

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

season. Helen Geibel is manager and has as her assistants, Christine Moore and Gertrude Middleton.

The tentative schedule for the year is as follows:

April 24—Mt. St. Joseph .....Home  
 April 29—Rosemont .....Away  
 May 11—U. of Penna. ....Away  
 May 14—Beaver .....Home  
 May 18—Ursinus .....Away  
 May 22—Swarthmore .....Home

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#### STUDENTS FAVOR EARLY CLASSES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

votes cast, 94 women were in favor of it and 53 against it.

The Men's Sophomore class favored the proposal by the vote of 87 to 48. The per cent in favor of it was 64%. The Sophomore women were slightly less enthusiastic, but only slightly, and turned in a vote of 49 to 38. The per cent in this case was 63%, one less per cent than their contemporary men.

The Pre-Junior men had a per cent of 65% in favor of the proposal. The exact vote was 46 for and 30 against.

The lowest per cents for the proposal were found in the Junior Classes. The Junior men went on record with 32 in favor of the proposal and 20 against. Theirs was the lowest in favor of the change. The Junior women were in favor of the football men by the score 42 to 23. The per cent was 64.

The Senior men registered the highest percentage in favor of the proposal by tallying 76%. The vote was 46 to 15. The Senior women came through with the next highest or 71%. 49 were in favor of the proposal, and 20 were against.

Coach Halas, when interviewed on the

matter, expressed great pleasure on the outcome. He said, "I am very happy to see that the Drexel men and women had the fine spirit to back up their football team. I feel sure that we will show them a team of which they will be proud next fall."

Some of the number who voted in the negative presented reasons for voting in that way. Chief among the reasons or objections was the fact that they were commuters and could not make connections in time to make their classes. Others cited the increased cost since they would have to use buses instead of trains, while others mentioned the inconvenience to their families or to those with whom they board. Many felt that the hour to get up was too early which, with a heavy roster, would make them lose too much sleep.

Several suggestions were also made. One was that special rosters for the team members be arranged, while another wanted athletic scholarships to be given to the men.

	MEN		
	Yes	No	Total
Senior	46	15	61
Pre-Junior	32	20	52
Sophomore	46	30	76
Freshmen	87	48	135
	192	98	290
	403	211	614
WOMEN			
Senior	49	20	69
Junior	42	23	65
Sophomore	49	28	77
Freshmen	94	53	147
	234	124	358
Grand Total	637	335	972

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 "Men Are Not Gods"

Wed. April 21  
 Sally Eilers  
 "Without Orders"

Thurs. April 22  
 Will Rogers  
 "Dr. Bull"



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