

The DREXEL

Drexel has Its Own
Reorganization Bill



Easter Bunny
Declared Boon Dogger

TRIANGLE

Sides and Angles of Drexel News

Vol. XIII Z-642 THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938 No. 17

Council Asks Vote Change

DELIBERATING on a new amendment to the constitution of their organization, the men's Student Council of Drexel is taking a step forward toward more efficient student government. Under the revised constitution, Juniors when voting would place a "1" beside their candidate for president and a "2" beside their choice for vice-president. This will undoubtedly enable the electorates to choose men who will in the future further their interest to the greatest extent.

The elections are always held in May when the Juniors elect four men to the council. These men take office the following September as seniors. The student who has received most votes becomes, by the present arrangement, president; he with next highest, vice-president; and so on down the scale of offices. This would be changed by the amendment proposed.

This is the only change made in the amendment. All other matters of policy will remain the same. Besides the two highest officers, the Seniors will still have two Councilmen. They will be the two men having the most votes (not including the president or vice-president). All other class elections will remain the same, and the Council will still choose the recording secretary, and the corresponding secretary from their midst.

The Council has drawn up and approved the amendment. The next step is that it be approved by the student body. And, finally, faculty approval is necessary to make the measure part of our constitution.

Another plan receiving much consideration by this organization is the movie-smoker planned for all men students in Drexel, which will be held the evening of April 27. The smoker will be free to Drexel men and will include movies in the school auditorium with refreshments in the grill at a later period.

The Council hopes through this mass assembling of all Drexel men to promote good fellowship and widen the scope of acquaintanceships among these students.

Cseh Honors Robertson

The INTERNATIONAL Cseh Institute of Esperanto has just granted its instructor's license to Mr. Robertson of Drexel's Department of Modern Languages. This license, one of the most coveted among teachers of the international language, confers permission to teach Esperanto according to the very popular "Cseh method."

This teaching method was developed by a brilliant Hungarian priest, Andrew Cseh, who shortly after the World War was asked to teach many people of different nationalities how to understand each other. He did not know their national tongues, but he did know Esperanto. His effort to teach them Esperanto was so successful, that soon he had more students than he could teach alone. He began to train teachers to help him, and soon the Cseh courses were becoming the most popular language classes in Europe.

Finally, in 1930 the International Cseh Institute of Esperanto was established in The Hague, Netherlands. In the short time since then, the Institute has taught many thousands of students and trained over four hundred teachers. Of this number, thirty-four teachers spend their full time travelling from country to country teaching Cseh courses.

Until now, few Americans have been able to become Cseh-instructors because of the long and expensive journey involved in order to receive the Cseh training. Recently, however, Miss Lidia Zamenhof, internationally famous Cseh instructor and daughter of the creator of Esperanto, came to the United States in order to provide Cseh instruction and training for those who desired it. After her visit to Drexel in January, when

CSEH
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Debaters Tour in New England

A DEBATING TEAM composed of James Fullam, William Barnes, and Fred DeLong left last Thursday for a four day debating tour of New England and New York, returning Sunday. The tour included such notable colleges as Amherst and Rensselaer Polytechnic. Both Fullam and Barnes are senior officers in the society, being president and men's manager respectively.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has promised a return engagement at Drexel some time this spring. The question of the debates at these colleges was the oft repeated National Labor Relations Board situation.

While this team was travelling another one consisting of Charlotte Ossar, John Moore, and Everett Cheek met three representatives from Misericordia College in a debate on Friday night in the Women's Lounge.

An important meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday at which time all members are urgently requested to attend.

Tau Beta Pi Held Business Meeting

—first of the spring term, in the Men's Union last Monday. At that time a report on the industry survey, which was conducted by the fraternity during the past term, was presented. The full report will be published in the Technical Journal. A program was laid out for the activities of this term. This includes the election of officers to be held on Wednesday, May 11.

Drexel chapter will hold a dinner in conjunction with Penn April 17. President Spencer and co-ordinator Singleton will be present. Another important activity will be the annual trip to Hedgerow, which will take place on Saturday, June 18.

Recovering



DR. STRATTON, who is convalescing at his home in Ridley Park following a serious mastoid operation, will not officially assume his duties as dean of men until September. Although bandages were not removed until early last week, the dean looks in the best of health, and has regained most of the weight he lost during his ordeal.

"It seems as though I've been away from Drexel for two years," he said in an informal interview. "But I'm going to drop down one of these days." He expects to attend the Blue Key reunion dinner April 29.

Dr. Stratton was stricken the first week of the winter term. His operation was delayed and made more serious by an attack of influenza.



The University of Cincinnati combined glee clubs, pictured above, of one hundred voices will present a program of classical and semi-classical music at Drexel twelve noon on next Friday, in the college auditorium.

The chorus is directed by Sherwood Kains, graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Elba Frances Davies will accompany.

Le Bar Asks Youth to Keep U.S. Democracy

SPEAKING before a rather disapproving crowd, Mrs. Hopo Le Bar Roberts, internationally known commentator and authority on international affairs, pleaded with the younger generation to keep the United States a democracy.

Mrs. Roberts, who was the first woman radio commentator on international and national affairs, dealt with the different aspects of the various dictatorships of the world, emphasizing the European countries possessing this form of government. The speaker explained the various purges of the dictatorial governments including the continuous purge of the Russian government, the recent purge of the German Army, and that of Italy.

In explaining the purge of Russia, she stated that the reason was that Stalin would rather have the government in the hands of so-called small fry rather than the powerful bureaucratic army officials formerly in power. For this reason Russia has lost considerable prestige in European affairs, her army is no longer the feared machine that it formerly was, due to the fact that all the high ranking officers familiar with the intricacies of modern warfare, have either been exiled or executed because of "alienist tendencies."

Mrs. Roberts stated that although many observers were of the opinion that Hitler would seize Czechoslovakia at once, she was of the opinion that he would wait until Europe was in another political turmoil, such as the one from which it is just emerging.

Student Officers Form Saber Arch

The ADVANCED Drexel ROTC unit will form the saber arch for the 315th Infantry Ball, to be given April 23 at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Zeiss International Exhibit Depicts Picture-Making Art

The INTERNATIONAL photographic exhibition hanging on the movable inner museum walls given to Drexel Institute by Edward P. Simon, Chairman of the Advisory Art Committee and a member of the Board of Trustees, marks the initiation of an exhibition program designed by the Committee to stimulate the interest of the student body in aspects of art intimately related to contemporary industrial life.

The present exhibition, loaned through the courtesy of Carl Zeiss, Inc., New York, manufacturers of cameras, scientific and photographic equipment, shows what may be accomplished by professional and amateur in picture making through knowledge and use of modern mechanical aids.

Although the exhibition is photographic, it bears direct relation to the paintings in Drexel's own picture gallery. Many of these, produced in the 19th century, carried on the pre-camera tradition of art, a tradition that placed primary emphasis on accurate reproduction of landscape and figure. The result of this viewpoint was to produce a quantity of paintings that served the same purpose in their day that color photography serves in ours.

The invention of the camera and

Senior Show Features Novel Songs And Dances

CASTING has been nearly completed for the Senior Varsity Show of 1938 and plans are being developed and enlarged for what promises to be a varsity show to end all varsity shows from the reports of the various committee chairmen.

Leads have been chosen for the show but casting announcements will not be made until the selection is complete. Dancing casting is also nearing the finish. This is of major importance as there are to be two large dancing choruses which will form an outstanding part of the revue.

A well known dancing instructor is being obtained to coach the girls in the two choruses. She has had experience in training dancers in both Europe and in the United States. This looks well for an excellent dancing chorus in the revue as this is the first time a professional instructor has been obtained to coach the choruses.

Also of feature importance will be the songs, which are also very promising. Several songs written by Ray Smyth, the eminent blind pianist, will be featured in the show, one of which has been published by Witmark. Ray Smyth himself will be featured with the Meyer Davis orchestra which will furnish the music for the show and the dance which will follow. Ray will be remembered from the time when he was featured by the popular Hal Kemp orchestra in broadcasts and in personal appearance tours.

According to Thomas Laughlin, financial chairman of the committee, the Senior Spring Frolic which was held on March 19 to raise funds for the Varsity Show, was a success, which augurs well for the popularity of the revue as well as being a definite financial aid.

The spread of its use after the development of the modern film usurped the reproductive picture-making prerogative that had been the artist's undisputed territory for centuries, and did more than any other single agent to usher in the modern era of painting with the camera as against reproductive leanings in general.

It is interesting to study the photographs now on view in relation to the pictures in the gallery, in order to observe how the camera satisfies one's desire for photographic accuracy. But the photographs tell another story equally stimulating. Through the intelligent use of a camera, anyone may familiarize himself with the fundamentals of composition, and thus acquire a better appreciation for picture-making in general.

Many of the photographic prints are so mounted that the original miniature picture appears below the enlargement. Yet the two pictures are always the same. If you will look closely you will see that certain parts or details appearing in the original picture have been eliminated, and that the photographer has created a composition of his

EXHIBIT
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Larry Clinton Secured for Spring Prom



JACK BEHENNA
Chairman of the Spring Prom
Committee

FEATURED at the Second Annual Spring Prom, to be held this year in the spacious ballroom of the Penn A. C., will be Larry Clinton with his famous swing band, Bee Wain, lovely songstress, will warble the latest hits along with the band on the evening of May 6.

This is the second year that the student council has sponsored this affair in an attempt to eliminate the huge financial deficits usually accompanying the many class dances held in past years. By combining them into one big dance, which will have the support of everyone, it is hoped that the prom will be financially successful.

Continuing the parade of big name bands at Tech this year, the committee has been very fortunate in obtaining Larry Clinton, whose rapid rise to stardom has been almost phenomenal. Clinton and his band have recently played in the biggest and most famous night clubs and hotels in the east, as well as at the Princeton Junior Prom, the Yale Junior Prom, and the Harvard Spring Prom.

The committee which consists of representatives from every class is headed by Jack Behenna. Other members are Sally Hall, Charles Dill, Maury Schmidt, Bill Berlinghoff, Jeanne Cramblet, Bill Berger, Ruth Wall and Bob Smith. The group will act under the capable direction of Mr. Leonard of the Civil Engineering Department.

Merit Award Presented to Local ASCE Chapter

The A.S.C.E. conferred its most important honor to the Drexel chapter early this week. The award was given in recognition of the activity and alertness of the local organization.

Student chapters so honored are awarded letters of commendation. The chapters are specially selected by the Board of Directors of the A.S.C.E. and are chosen because of meritorious work during the previous year.

These letters of commendation are awarded to only twelve chapters throughout the country, three in each of the four geographical divisions. The other two student chapters to share this honor in the Eastern Division of which Drexel is a member were those of Cornell and Columbia Universities. These and most of the other colleges so honored are much larger schools than Drexel, thus making the honor increasingly important.

The letter received by Professor Bowman, head of the Civil Engineering Department, is as follows:

Dear Mr. Bowman:
The Drexel Institute of Technology Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is reported as having excelled in conducting its affairs in an effective and meritorious manner during the academic year 1936-37.

Inasmuch as a chapter success can result only from ability, punctuality, and diligence on the part of its officers and members, this year's record speaks well for the character of the organization and its membership.

I take pleasure in extending to the chapter the felicitations of the Board of Directors and in sending you this letter of commendation.

Yours very truly,
Dorus C. Hill, Pres.

On Wednesday, April 13, the A.S.C.E. had a meeting at which Theodore Hartung presented an illustrated paper on Land Builders, and Robert Sommers a paper on Welding. Both of these boys are members of the junior Civil Engineering class. Following this came the election of officers for the next year.

An announcement was made recently that June 2 will be Civil Engineering Day. The Drexel Lodge has been reserved for the afternoon

HONOR
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)



WILLIAM GITTLER
Chairman Engineers' Ball Committee

500 Attend Annual Engineers' Ball

—braving inclement weather last Friday night to hear Don Bestor's band at the Brookline Country Club. Since the ball's conception four years ago the combined engineering societies have been striving to bring this affair into the limelight as one of the major dances of the year. Finally under the management of Bill Gittler and the advising of Dr. Hanson, this ambition was realized and a nationally known band, whose reputation is one of the finest, was obtained.

New Rules Made For Fifth Annual Play Contest

The FIFTH ANNUAL Intra-Mural Play Contest sponsored by the Zeta Iota east of Alpha Psi Omega will be held this year on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, in the Drexel Auditorium. The regular rules will still be followed and several new ones have been added. The affair has become such a popular one that certain limits have to be enforced because of time restrictions.

It is the desire of Alpha Psi Omega that a representative number of Drexel organizations take part in this contest. The winning organization will hold the Intra-Mural Dramatic cup for one year and have their name engraved upon it. This cup will become the permanent possession of any organization winning it three times. There will be a plaque awarded for second place.

Individual Prizes Awarded

An added feature this year is the awarding of individual prizes to the best actor and actress of the contest. The individual acting honors will not be in any way dependent upon the standing of the play in the judgments.

The following rules have been announced:

1. To be eligible, the group must represent a Drexel Institute organization.
2. The play is to be a one-act production and may not last longer than thirty (30) minutes from curtain to curtain. (This time shall be interpreted to include any incidental curtains to denote passage of time.)
3. The entry fee will be four dollars (\$4.00).
4. Entries shall be filed two weeks prior to the date of the presentation of the first play of the contest.
5. Organizations must furnish their own hand properties and have as simple a stage setting as possible.
6. Members of Alpha Psi Omega are barred from participation in any other role than director.
7. Organizations shall furnish a list of characters, name of director, and scene and lighting plot two weeks in advance of the dates of production.
8. Judges will be selected by Alpha Psi Omega.
9. Judging will be based on diction, acting, interpretation, and calibre of play.
10. Organizations composed exclusively of men (or women) may draw

RULES
(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Schoolmen's Week Meetings at Tech

DREXEL Institute of Technology was the scene of some of the sessions of the fifth annual Schoolmen's Week in which more than 400 educators from seventeen states participated and which was held from March 30 to April 2 under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

Featured in the program were 110 general sessions, group meetings, demonstration lessons, psychological clinics and panel discussions covering virtually every phase of educational activity from the conduct of kindergarten to the financing of state school systems.

A registered attendance of approximately 6000 at all sessions of the four day conference, which was conducted as joint meetings with the Southeastern Convention District of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association attested to the success of the undertaking.

Headquarters for the visiting educators was Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania.

DREXEL through the WEEK

HEADING down the home stretch to the end of the senior term, the "Lexerd" staff announces that it is ahead of the schedule originally laid out at the beginning of the school year.

With but a few weeks left, Editor Bill Gittler has requested that anyone who has in his possession any snapshots taken around the school or at any of the social functions turn them in to the "Lexerd" office. The cover has already gone to press, and it is expected that the finished product will be out by the last week of May.

Gittler has also announced that anyone who would like to purchase an extra copy of the year book should place their order as soon as possible. The price is \$3.50.

DREXEL STUDENTS paid for their cramming in last term's examinations with a loss of 2922 pounds in weight, it is estimated by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau arrived at the figure by multiplying an average of two pounds weight loss reported by a representative group by 90 per cent of Drexel Institute students who engage in intensive study before and during examination periods.

According to the Bureau, professors and textbooks are as much to blame for cramming as the students themselves. Too often the instructor does not provide his class with a sufficiently clear preview of the entire course, or does not review the course in outline form from time to time, with the result that the student becomes hopelessly involved in a mass of facts and ideas, and resorts to cramming as a final, desperate measure. Sometimes the instructor is to blame for not condensing lectures in terms understandable to the average student, and frequently the textbook lacks continuity and organization, or presents the course in a too ponderous and technical a manner for the average student's comprehension. This is particularly true of the 52% of all students who, according to Dr. John Black Johnson, retired dean of the University of Minnesota College of Science, Literature, and the Arts, can never become "successful students."

The DREXEL CLUB of Philadelphia held its monthly meeting last Monday evening in the Art Gallery. Dr. D. Barlow Burke spoke on "The Constitution of 1938."

Eleanor Temple, President of the Club, presided.

TWENTY-FOUR STATES, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, Cuba, and Puerto Rico are represented by the student enrollment in the day session at Drexel Institute of Technology, with the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Delaware, and Connecticut leading in the order named.

Of the total enrollment of 1,829 in the four Schools, Business Administration, Engineering, Home Economics and the post-graduate School of Library Science, 1,214 are men and 615 women.

The total enrollment of the Drexel Evening Diploma School is 3,093 for the year 1937-38.

STATION WIP extends an invitation to all Drexel students interested in public speaking and radio technique to participate in the "Ad Lib" program which is broadcast from their studio every Monday evening at nine o'clock.

The purpose of this program is to stimulate interest in the art of public speaking. Each contestant who participating in the program is given a topic of general interest, and is asked to speak extemporaneously on it for one minute—excellent, practical experience for the student who wishes to develop his abilities in public speaking.

Each Monday there is a cash award offered for the "Ad Libber" who, in the opinion of the judges, presents the best talk.

If any student wishes to participate in this broadcast as a contestant, he should write to the Station signifying his intention and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope. If any student wishes to be a member of the studio audience at one of these broadcasts, he should write to the Station requesting tickets and enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, and tickets will be sent to him.

The LATEST in a series of meetings designed to aid senior and junior business students in the selection of their occupations was held last Thursday evening, April 7, at eight o'clock in the Women's Lounge. As usual this was sponsored by the Bureau of Recommendations of the Drexel School of Business Administration.

The first of the two men who spoke at the meeting was Mr. J. C. McGarrigle, of Mathieson, Aitken, and Company, Certified Public Accountants, who spoke on the opportunities in, and the qualifications for, the field of public accounting. The next speaker was Mr. Henry R. Flanagan, Office Manager of the Philadelphia Electric Company, who gave a similar talk concerning the managerial field. Following the two talks Professor A. E. Blackstone, of the Drexel School of Business Administration, opened a discussion group in which the students asked various questions suggested by the two talks.

WEEKLY
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THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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"After you, Alfonse"

THE R. O. T. C. MANUAL used by Drexel students states in the chapter on military courtesy, "In all walks of life men who are well bred and gentlemanly are always respectful and courteous to others. . . . In the army, courtesy is even more necessary. Military courtesy includes most of the courtesies of civil life and others that are peculiarly military. If in doubt, do what you think a gentleman would do in the situation." The entire chapter is devoted to military men and the courtesies which they should observe.

It would be a good idea if every R. O. T. C. man would read this chapter before next drill day. It would do them no harm to read it twice to make sure they fully understand it.

When the afternoon of drill rolls around, Drexel's army in its full force charges up the stairs and out the entrance on 32nd St. After drill is over, the situation is even worse, for every soldier from cadet private to cadet officer tries to charge down the steps and into the building at the same time. Heaven help the hapless individual who is caught in the mad maelstrom of men, rifles, and sabers—the military onslaught favors neither sex, condition nor right of way.

Is this military courtesy?

Bacteria Battle

WHO IS the greatest general of all time? Caesar? The deeds of his legions built a mighty empire for Rome. Napoleon? The Corsican has engraved his name on the records of European upheaval. Washington? Grant? Pershing? Who can deny that these were master strategists? Yet, these all pale in the light of the greatest, for without exception all have met and feared the invisible conqueror, disease.

Several weeks ago tonsillitis, one staunch cohort of the invisible conqueror, incapacitated more than 500 officers and men of the aircraft carrier Lexington during the extensive war games in the Pacific. Since this number comprised more than one-fourth of the vessel's crew, the carrier was necessarily forced to withdraw from the action.

What other conqueror can boast that one of his legions laid low more than 500 of the enemy with one bold stroke? Even modern armies with the death-dealing missiles which they have in their possession would have difficulty in matching this feat.

Horse and Buggy Days

RECENTLY, one of the more popular photographic magazines published a group of pictures which were scenes from a current educational photoplay dealing with the aspects of childbirth. The purpose of this film was purely educational in character and in no way was it to be construed as it was by groups of individuals whose smallness of mind is betrayed in their unreasonable opinions.

There is absolutely no reason why these facts should not be made public knowledge. At the present time, information of this nature should be common conversation and not whispered interchange of misinformation in crude terminology among various groups. Surely after all these years this should be recognized. Sad to relate, this is not the case. The Governor of the State of Pennsylvania called upon one of our ancient laws and had the magazine removed from the stands. This classified the publication of such honest, clean information as obscene literature. This disgusting charge is absurd to those who can be called intelligent thinkers. The Governor should be censured for his action in this situation. If his step was the result of pressure from an assemblage of well-meaning but weak-minded citizens, they should also be condemned. What chance is there for the dispensing of decent information of this nature when high officials display the attitude of a small town intellectual toward it? Very little if any.

There is always the cry that this information is dangerous in the hands of adolescents. What possible harm there is in it they forget to state. It is rather difficult to see any inherent evil in frank, decently expressed enlightenment on one of the most important phases of human biology. It is time that the curtain of stupidity and ignorance is torn aside and that this matter become common public knowledge. With this as an opening wedge the solution of some of our pressing social problems will be less difficult.

Situation Wanted

IN THE engineering professions, Drexel graduates have earned a reputation that has enabled Drexel to attain its present standing among the foremost technical schools of the country. Each year nearly a hundred more seniors seek positions in the engineering world. Just what chance have they of locating themselves with firms where they have the opportunity for advancement to positions commensurate with their training and ability? Every year, a large percentage of these men find themselves attached to blind alley jobs; jobs, sometimes only remotely connected with their chosen profession.

The trouble lies not with the qualifications of the graduate, but with his lack of knowledge of positions open to him.

The establishment of a Bureau of Recommendations in the engineering school would do much to clear up the difficulty.

New Oasis

NO SQUAT. No stoop. No squint is the new motto of the Drexel students as well as that of a popular radio. Witness, the new water dispensing fountain in Curtis Hall. The authorities are to be congratulated and thanked. No longer does one have to assume an indecorous posture while attempting to imbibe the aqua pura. Now one can execute a dignified bend without dislocating any of his lower vertebrae. Not only does this accommodate the thirsty student, but it also prevents him from injuring any passersby who might be unaware of his acrobatics while he endeavors to attain a position so that he can satisfy his thirst. So it is with the most heartfelt appreciation that the TRIANGLE on behalf of the student body says "Thanks."

MARTIN: Court Courtin's

NOW THAT everyone is again back at the grind after a pleasant Spring Vacation, the term once more is well on its way. However, many friends say the vacation was more like Christmas-time—what with snow and everything! Why don't people tell us these things before we put our little sleds away?

Our vacation was rudely interrupted when some well meaning friend brought us a copy of the "Daily Pennsylvanian." In this issue W. C. Leatherheel, the Little Hitler of the Penn Campus, announced his plan to annex Drexel for his own. Immediately U. R. Picklepuus, a member of the "Drexer" Staff was notified of this vile plot. He broke down and wept bitterly, because he had planned some months ago, to take over the Schuylkill Hillbillies (Penn to you) as his very own, but could not find a short cut up to 34th and Woodland Avenues. However, Picklepuus is, at present, planning ways and means for revenge on Leatherheel. Every night he sits at his desk, biting his nails and racking his brain for an idea that will shake the fear of annexation from the hearts of the Drexel students. He has composed many letters, but decided against sending them as he wishes to keep his plans a secret. Who will win out? Will Leatherheel really annex Drexel? Will Picklepuus foil this dastardly plot? For further details keep an eye on the "Drexer" office. If you don't hear anything, you'll know that Picklepuus is still hard at work and our fair school may be saved from the hands of the enemy.

Sometime, when you have nothing better to do, glance through the back of the catalogue and notice the middle names of some of your classmates. Then maybe you'll be kind to your children and leave out the center moniker. Count the number of students whose names are the same as famous men, past and present, it is really surprising.

We notice that Walter Winchell quite frequently mentions Fu Manchu's Restaurant in his famous column. Now, why would a smart man like Winchell go back to such a place time and time again. We admit that it is an attractive place, for a novelty—but you can't even order a cup of coffee, and the waiters never even heard of a ham sandwich or the usual after-dinner dishes.

Now that the Military Ball is ancient history, and the Engineers' Ball has slipped into the past—all you students have almost a month to save up for the Spring Formal. Larry Clinton will give you all a surprise—one way or another—but, he is worth hearing.

Around Town
Margie Bruder seemed to be having a marvelous time at the Poverty Ball Saturday night—saw Marge Engel afterward—now Marge—you of all people. Always seen to be meeting friends of Betty Golt's—nice going.

Back to the Engineers' Ball—conspicuous in their absence were Mutt and Jeff of the "Drexer" staff? Wonder why?

Chum remarking about his Cape May girl—a last resort.

Who was that popular young miss with so many fraternity pins Saturday night? And all of them M. P. pins, too.

And it seems that at the Engineers' Ball there was more mud thrown than in a typical Philadelphia election. For instance, there was a flier in the mire—making him a hero admired by all the fair coeds in that particular car.

Well, time's a wastin' and there's studyn' to do, so maybe we'll see you again soon—
Goodye.
Irwin Haupt.

Fulton Oursler

—says short story should be free as music in form—
Hollywood ruinous to young writers.

"THE PRACTICE of devising a formula for the short story is vicious," Fulton Oursler, editor of "Liberty" magazine, declared in an exclusive interview for the TRIANGLE. "There can be no set rules for a short story such as many college courses teach; it should be as free as music in form." Mr. Oursler was interviewed through special invitation of the Poor Richard's Club when he recently delivered a radio address at their weekly luncheon. His talk—"Popular Magazines Under a Democracy"—was presented in the Club's dining room over station KYW.

Mr. Oursler, now 45, with black hair and strong features, has been active in magazine work since 1918, and has been editor of "Liberty" since 1932. He was very willing to answer questions about his magazine, but was non-committal when queried about competing publications. "Liberty" was the first to develop and publish, are extremely difficult to write; they must have the same technique of longer stories and have limited space for development.

Liberty employs a small staff of writers to write on assigned topics. Over \$150,000 yearly is spent to read unsolicited manuscripts sent by unknown writers. An average of ten stories per year are found worth using, but the large sum is spent in the attempt to find new writers. "Hollywood," said Mr. Oursler, "kills many promising young writers by paying them too well to write for the movies."

"Liberty," according to Mr. Oursler, has had requests by rival magazines for permission to put the reading time on their stories. "Liberty" inaugurated the idea, and has found that readers greatly appreciate it, especially those reading on trains or in waiting rooms.

In giving his opinion on college journalism and writing courses as a preparation for entering the literary field, Mr. Oursler told interviewers that it naturally depended upon the course, the students, and the instructor. "However," he added, "such courses are by no means a requisite for journalists; they often are helpful, but may also do much harm." He also pointed out that to start in immediately in free-lance writing is very difficult, and advised people with such hopes to start their career in newspaper work, as so many now famous writers have done. Mr. Oursler himself was a reporter and dramatic critic on the "Baltimore American" for eight years. He pointed out the best way to learn to write stories is to practice telling them, and watching the faces of the listeners, determining whether it holds their attention. In writing, visualize the reader as a listener, and write accordingly.

S.C.B.
R.C.D.

Doing the Stage

When "PRIVATE ENTERPRISE," a new play by Amory Hare, opens at the Erlanger on Monday, April 18, it will mark the American professional debut of Mariana Fiory, one of Russia's most noted actresses.

In this drama revolving about the healing of broken emotions, Mme. Fiory will play the leading role. In private life, she is the Countess Zarnekau, daughter of the Princess Paley and step-daughter of the Grand Duke Paul, uncle of the late Czar.

Widely known on the Continent, Mme. Fiory started her dramatic career during the Russian revolution under the most difficult of conditions. She studied at the former Imperial Dramatic School, getting the first prize upon graduation for her portrayal of "Rosa Berndt," of Hauptmann. After this, she acted in the Big Dramatic Theatre in Leningrad, becoming its leading lady.

In 1925, she went to Paris, hoping to continue her career and also to join her family. The famous poet and writer, Maurice Rostand, met her and wrote "L'Homme que J'ai Tue," especially for her. She had great success in the role of the fiancée at the Theatre des Mathurins. Later, in the same theatre she did "Prisonnier de Mon Coeur," by Marcel Espain and Paul Godeaux.

The following season, the President of the Authors Society in France, Charles Mera, a brilliant author, wrote "La Chair," for Mme. Fiory and she secured a brilliant triumph in it at the Renaissance Theatre.

It played for two years to packed houses and in Rome, in 1936, she acted in Italian in a play called "L'Argine," by Rino Alessi, opposite Emma Gramatica, the leading Italian actress.

The author of "Private Enterprise," Amory Hare, has long been recognized as one of the more distinguished writers of prose and poetry. Her volumes of lyric verse have been published in English, French, German and Italian.

Last year on the Coast her three-act play, "Return of Hannibal," was produced with Jerome Lawler and Elaine Barrie in the leading roles.

Coed Rambles

Color in Vogue for Easter Parade—Spring Styles go Patriotic—Gibson Girl effect Returning—
by Reba I. Edelman

WITH SPRING just around the corner, we'll all be thinking of our attire as we stroll on the avenue on Easter Sunday. As this event comes rather late this year, we'll be able to strut our new finery in all its glory, unencumbered by heavy, winter coats. And one thing we can be sure of—whatever extremes we go to in the matter of color, we will still be acclaimed as having good taste. For that is just what we have been stressing each week—color, color, and more color.

The vogue called "match-mating" is carried out by Blum's in a most intriguing way. With a basic navy or black costume, they emphasize chemistry-colored accessories (this will interest all you Home Ec girls, no doubt). They call these luscious hats, shoes, gloves, bags, belts, blouses, and jewelry by such names as "mercurochrome red," "chromo green," "sap brown," "cobalt blue," "sulphur yellow," "crystal pink," "crystal blue," and "acid beige." Bonwit Teller, on the other hand, sponsors "twine"—that lovely neutral tone—with black, navy, kelly, cinnamon, or magenta. Wanamaker's, more conservative, but not less smart, says, "Stand by our navy!" They further incite loyalty by their "Salute to America" scarf, which is a red, white, and blue crepe square, are hand painted such stirring symbols as the American eagle, the Declaration of Independence, our outstanding inventions, and our modern skyscrapers. What better way have you of perpetuating your humble devotion to Uncle Sam?

When you start shopping for your spring coat, don't be surprised at the number of dress-like coats you see. Many show the "Gibson Girl," bloused effect, some are entirely fan pleated, some sport a short, bolero-effect yoke, engagingly covered with trapunto work, and many are saddle-stitched or braided in military fashion. The ever-favorite "reefer" is very much in the spotlight, either double- or single-breasted. Some have small, velvet, Chesterfield collars, and almost all of them have a tiny pocket up near the shoulder seam. Stitched lapels and collars are also favorites. Last year's "jigger" coat is being revived, but it has let its hem drop to a few inches below the finger tips. Again the popular "redingote"—usually a gully print dress combined with a wool coat, lined with the material of the dress. The practicability of this ensemble is readily understood. And another interesting note we made was the revival of capes. These bewitching, regal cloaks are usually finger-tip length, impeccably tailored, and (if you're tall, and carry your shoulders well), are just the thing to carry you forth to greet the first balmy whiffs of spring.

And now, just a winter "pick-up" note. With the current revival of Scotch ballads, the fashion world cannot be outdone. So how about procuring a pair of gay shoe laces for your "squat" shoes, that flaunts the plaid of your favorite clan?

In the MAILBOX

To the Editor of the Triangle:
Recent issues of the Triangle have contained editorials requesting the innovation of a course in marriage at Drexel. Such concern for the future marital happiness of Drexel students is indeed commendable. However, the prospects of obtaining such a course in the near future are not very bright. In the meantime, valuable time is being lost. Many students now attending Drexel are apparently headed for a marital mess unless the Triangle substitutes action for words. If the Triangle will interview someone who has the necessary qualifications, whatever they may be, and obtain and publish a list of recommended books on the subject in question, who can say what will be the gain in human happiness?
I call upon the Triangle to aid in lowering the number of tickets sold—destination, Reno, Nevada.
Irwin Haupt.

CHESTERFIELD

Comes back in school—Gets new roommate—
Learns how to kill germs—Bull sessions—
Goes to Engineers' Ball
The Sophomore's Epistle

Dear Mom,
Boy, after a term in forestry it's swell to be back in school. The professors have had time to forget about me, and are even treating me like a human bean, which I didn't think they could do. I haven't had any quizzes as yet, but things are going okay, and we get a holiday tomorrow on account of Good Friday. The fact that it's a holiday makes it an extra good Friday.

My other roommate went out into industry, and I got a new one. This guy was fired from his job last term, and I asked how come, and he told me that the foreman was the fellow who used to stand around and watch the men work, and I asked what that had to do with it. He said, "Everything. The foreman got jealous of me, for people always thought I was the foreman."

We had to write an essay yesterday, and I wrote about college romances, 'cause my experience with Helmar and Fatima makes me an authority on the subject, and I gave my views, and the professor called me into his office for some advice. He gave me a good mark.

They have a course for girls at Drexel which they call Home, Heck. A freshman here at the house asked me why they call it that, so I thought fast and said, "When the girls think of home—heck!" It must be a good course to take. Most of the graduates become successses in about a year, and others get married even before that.

I was reading in a magazine that colds and sickness is caused by little things called germs, and that these here germs could be killed by exercise, and I thought that was a fine thing. But the article didn't say how to get the things to exercise, and I haven't been able to figger it out yet. Maybe they play hop-scotch or something.

We were having a big bull-session up at the house a couple of nights ago, and one guy said that a girl's greatest attraction was her hair, and another said it was her teeth, and I claimed that it was her eyes, 'cause I know what Helmar's do to me. Just then a senior butted in and wanted to know what the use was of lying to one another.

There was an Engineer's Ball last Friday, and I went and took Helmar, and we had a fine time, mud and all. Coming home, I kissed her, and she got mad and wanted to know if I didn't know any better than to kiss her like that, and I said sure, but it would take more time, and then she laughed and let me. Gee whiz, Mom, it was swell, just like heaven almost. She's wearing my ring again, and Fatima saw it and won't speak to me any more, which I don't care about anyway.

Flowers and all are blooming and look nice and remind me of our garden back home. Tell Pop to hoe the corn and lettuce pretty good to keep the weeds from getting a good start. You know, weeds remind me of some of these here foreign dictators—they sneak in on something good, and before you know it, they have the upper hand and it's a heck of a job to get them out.
Your ever-loving son,

FRATERNITY MEN DORMITORY GIRLS

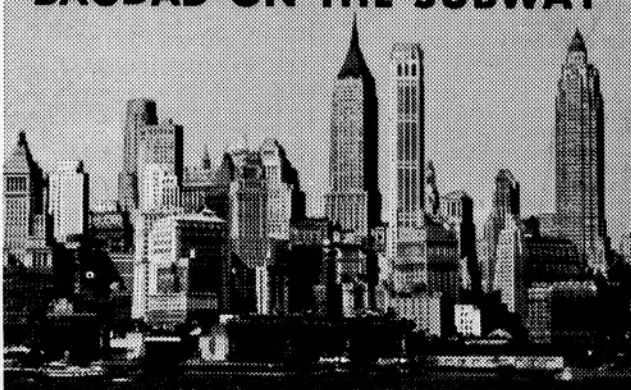
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Trackmen Set For Garnet

THE ROSY FUTURE pictured for the Dragon track aggregation has received a decided setback. According to a recent statement by Coach Sam Leonard, the recent losses have seriously crippled the team. A great number of men who could strengthen the team are now in industry.

Coach Leonard enters a plea for all freshmen who have ever done anything in the track and field line, to come out and try to strengthen the team. Candidates in the sprints, weights, and middle distance runs are needed badly. No one has turned up who is capable of filling the gap left in the weights by the graduation of Curry and Stevens. If no likely candidates are discovered, the entire burden of the shot and discus will fall on Ted Layton, whose main event is the high jump. Of course, the early practice sessions have been curtailed because of the inclement weather, and conditions may be better in a few weeks.

Captain Kline in Shape

One of the traditionally strong divisions of the team may this year turn out to be weak. Lou Weingarten will be unable to run the two-mile and all the cross-country runners are in industry.

Captain Al Kline is still available in the 440, 880, and mile. Frank Furman has returned from industry and will run the 440.

The hurdlers are up to pre-season expectations thus far. This should be the strongest section of the team. Diehl and Burlinghof in the low hurdles and Benke in the high will be hard to beat.

Walt Silver is primed for a successful year in the pole vault. Walt is by far the best there has ever been at Drexel, and this year should see him at his peak. Carplik is also shaping up well in this event.

Tom Hughes and Les Stradling should fill the broad jumping positions quite capably.

The running track has been re-graded and is in better shape than ever before. The Dragon facilities will be taxed to the utmost on April 23 when Ursinus and Gettysburg invade the 46th Street field. This will make the first time that a meet of this size has been tried on Dragon ground.

The season's inaugural with Swarthmore on April 19 will be a severe test of Drexel hopes. The little Quakers will present a well-conditioned team with the advantage of two previous meets and months of practice in the spacious Swarthmore field house. Last Saturday, the Garnet showed flashes of strength as they bowled to a strong Lafayette squad. Their strongest opposition to the Dragon team should be in the 440, shot and century.

Frats to Bowl in Season Opener

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING enters its second year of competition beginning April 13. The Interfrat Council Cup will again be put in play with the Pi Kaps as defending champs.

A new innovation this year is the handicap system. By this means, the teams will be placed on a more even basis and interest should be greater. The rules are as follows:

- Five man team bowling will be held on Wednesday nights at the Walnut Alleys.
- The handicaps will be figured at 80 per cent of the difference between the competing teams' averages.
- Scratch average will be 170.
- No foul line regulation.
- All other A. B. C. regulations will be observed.

Schedule
Wednesday, April 13:
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Pi Lambda.
Phi Kappa Beta vs. Delta Sigma Alpha.

Wednesday, April 20:
(1) Alpha Pi Lambda vs. Phi Kappa Beta.
(2) Delta Sigma Alpha vs. Alpha Upsilon Mu.

Wednesday, April 27:
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Kappa Beta.
Alpha Pi Lambda vs. Alpha Upsilon Mu.

Wednesday, May 4:
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Upsilon Mu.
Alpha Pi Lambda vs. Delta Sigma Alpha.

Wednesday, May 11:
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Delta Sigma Alpha.
Alpha Upsilon Mu vs. Phi Kappa Beta.

(1) Match held regularly at 7:30.
(2) This match held at 9:00 because of previous schedule.

Tech Riflemen Place at New London

THE DRAGON RIFLEMEN finished out the season by splitting the last two postal matches, upsetting Cincinnati University by a wide margin, 1307 to 1335, and losing out to Cornell by six points 1359 to 1353.

On March 26, the Hibbardmen trekked to New London, Connecticut, and placed twenty-first in a field of 39 in the National Interscholastic Rifle Match. Drexel tallied 1806 out of a possible 1500 while George Washington University placed on top with a 1307 total. The Nationals were held in four divisions, one at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, one at Washington U. in Washington, D. C., one at the University of Chicago, and the last at Nebraska University.

Coed Tennis Squad Reports for Spring Training in Gym

THE WOMEN'S VARSITY Tennis Squad, under the direction of Miss Doris Sonneborn, had their first practice in the Women's Gym on Thursday, April 7. The following twenty girls reported: Alsdorf, L. Bader, Eddy, Edelman, Edler, Faneli, C. Frederiek, Grill, Hutton, Morgan, Ray, Rice, C. Tew, Waesche, Walter, Wissler, Zuch, Craemer, Cresson, and Sellers.

C. Moore is varsity manager and G. Middleton is assistant. Another assistant will be selected in the near future. Any other girl interested in trying out for the team should see the manager.

The schedule for the spring term is made up of two away matches and four home matches.

April 28—Rosemontaway
May 5—Ursinushome
May 9—Mt. St. Joeaway
May 12—Beaverhome
May 16—Swarthmorehome
May 24—Pennhome

Carnegie Needs Alumni Scholarships For Class A Grid Teams

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Carnegie Tech, to have Class A football, must depend solely on athletic scholarships contributed by alumni. So said President Robert E. Doherty in addressing the alumni association.

Fundamental considerations in the matter he listed as follows: "Carnegie Institute of Technology is, before all else, an educational institution.

"We are possessed of no missionary spirit in this matter, we have no desire to press amateurism to unpracticable . . . limits.

"We want athletic teams, including good football teams . . . and we want as wide participation as possible among the students in all the sports.

"We recognize that intercollegiate contests, and especially football mean much to the students, alumni and faculty and are . . . to be encouraged.

"In view of all these thoughts, there cannot possibly be any question of choice as between the use of the institution's funds on the one hand, for the support of what is called Class A football operations, or, on the other, for . . . pressing educational needs.

"Class A operations would seem to pay in the case of those few teams only that are able to stay on top."

Five Teams Enter Triangle Dart Tourney

by G. G. Patterson

THE LONG AWAITED dart and ping pong tournaments that the Triangle readers have been hearing much of lately are now becoming a reality and will begin next Monday evening.

Residents Compete

This decision was finally reached when a census was taken of the fraternity and boarding houses. The spirit of the fight is developing and the spirit should run high as the feathers and the celluloids take to the ether. As there are many sporting men in boarding houses that do not often get an opportunity at competitive sports, the matches will be run on the inter-house rivalry rather than Inter-Fraternity. This will give a much better field of competition and also provide an atmosphere of fellowship between the boarding houses and the men of the fraternities. This idea has met much approval and is favored highly because of that point.

Feathers To Fly

It has been definitely decided that the dart matches will be held on Monday evenings and the first will be this Monday. The opponents for this first set will be as follows with the match being played at the house in the first column.

Alpha Upsilon Mu—Phi Kappa Beta.
Alpha Pi Lambda—Crooker's Boarding House.

The other team in the league is the Delta Sigma Alpha men. Other teams are contemplating entrance and will probably enter next week. If other boarding or Fraternity houses wish to enter they should communicate with the Sports Editor of the Triangle.

The judges for the matches will be appointed by the Triangle and the rules will be delivered to the entries before the first match.

Paddles To Swing

The proposed ping pong tournament will also begin immediately after the Easter holidays and there will be a larger list of entries in this series than there are in darts as nearly every house has a table, and the equipment for this sport.

The final schedule of meets and the rules for the same will be forwarded to the entries immediately and the judges and referees will be appointed.

Here is the opportunity for every boarding house to participate in competitive sports. All entries must be given to the Sports Editor of the Triangle by April 19 at the latest.

Disastrous Season

COMPLETING one of the most disastrous seasons in the history of Dragon sports, the Drexel basketball team was only able to win one of its 12 conference games. At the beginning of the year the squad was looked upon as one of the leading contenders for league honors, but after dropping a close decision to F&M the team suffered defeat upon defeat. This string of continuous losses was broken only by two non-league victories and a solitary win over Ursinus.

Chase Coaches Line

BRIGHT SPOT of spring practice, "Horse" Chase, guest line coach for the Dragon eleven's spring practice, is a valuable addition to Drexel's coaching staff. "Horse" was an All-American tackle at Pitt for the 1923 and 1925 seasons.

Dragons Cop Lone Win in Sunny South



BILL GRAF
Veteran Catcher

THE DRAGON DIAMONDMEN started their Southern invasion with a bang when they nosed out their opponent, Bridgewater, 7-5, in an 11-inning battle. The game was hard fought throughout. With the score tied up at 5-5 in the eleventh, "Elsie" Conard came through with a sizzling single to drive two men across the plate and clinch the game for the Dragons. Zimmer, a veteran pitcher, went the full route and finished strong after a weak start.

The Technmen's superiority over Southern opponents was shortlived, however, when they dropped the following games in the Southland.

Lynchburg Lowers Locals

Lynchburg was the first opponent to defeat Drexel. The Hornet's pitcher kept the Dragons baffled with his tantalizing slants throughout, while his teammates freely nicked Conard for 11 hits and 8 runs. Drexel's inability to hit in the pinches cost them the game. They left 10 men stranded on the bases, and were only able to cash in 3 times and finished on the wrong end of an 8-3 score.

For the second straight day Lynchburg hurlers baffled the Dragon sluggers with 2 runs and 2 hits, while their teammates jumped on Hal Evans, freshman pitcher, in the sixth inning for three runs and clinched the ball game. A home run in the eighth added two more runs for the Hornet clan.

Journeying over to Framville, Va., the Dragons once more met disaster. This time at the hands of Hampden-Sydney. The Technmen were leading throughout the game until the fatal ninth inning came up. With one out, the boys from Hampden-Sydney started to knock Zimmer and Conard, Drexel pitchers, all over the lot. They stopped only when they emerged victorious over the Dragons 7-6.

Evans Comes Through

At Emmitsburg, Md., the Dragons took the worst beating of the trip at the hands of Mt. St. Mary. The final score was 16-7. The 'Mountain' pounded two freshman pitchers, McTamney and Sevil for 15 hits. Three of these were home runs, one coming with bases loaded.

Travelling to Carlisle, Pa., the Dragons broke their losing streak by eking out a 1-0 victory over the Dickinson Red Devils. Hal Evans turned in one of the best pitching exhibitions seen at Carlisle in many a year. The Technmen were outlit 4-3, but cashed in on their one big opportunity. At times Dickinson threatened but Evans turned on the steam and throttled every Red Devil there.

During the Southern trip the playing of Warfel, Wolfe, Lignelli, and Evans excelled. Warfel came through with many timely hits and looks as if he is going to be a big help to the team. Even though the team lost more than they won on the trip, they have ironed the rough spots and are ready to wipe up their opponents.

TAKE a TIP!

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EDITORIAL

Bull's Eye

UP TO this time when competitive sports between groups of resident students have been developed, it was through the work of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Naturally this has not applied to the boarding house men. This situation was becoming deplorable but no remedy was sought until lately when the Sports Staff of the TRIANGLE decided to sponsor Ping Pong and Dart tournaments. This idea has now become a reality and the matches are to start immediately.

This type of competition will not only provide the non-fraternity residents with the thrill of competition but will also foster the fellowship between the boarding house and fraternity men that has been lacking until this time. The TRIANGLE sincerely hopes that this movement will be supported and will attain the goal that it is intended for—better fellowship!

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3 Which gives you the smoothest ride?
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Greyhound

4 Which is the college student's favorite transportation?
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Greyhound

5 How are you going home for spring vacation?
Greyhound Greyhound

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Buffington New Leader of Lensmen

The CAMERA CLUB, because of the presence of some of their officers in industry, held early elections on April 5 at their weekly meeting.

The results of the elections are as follows: Allan Buffington was elected president and takes the place of Al Meyers, who started the club, but is unable to continue his fine work because he is in industry. Martin Plattley and Eleanor Schrawder were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

An excellent new dark room, equipped with both a printer and enlarger, has recently been obtained. With these new facilities it was decided to give the students of Drexel the opportunity to have photographic finishing (printing or enlarging) of the highest quality done at prices lower than those outside.

The proceeds from this work are planned to be used to buy more equipment for the club's use. A furtherance of interest in photography at Drexel is also one of the aims of this service.

There is a small group of girls who are staunch supporters of the club, but the club desires more. Even if a girl knows nothing about photography, the Camera Club invites her to come to one of the weekly meetings, held in room 215 at 1:10 P. M. on Tuesdays.

Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

upon the student body if a play requires a mixed cast. Students drawn for this purpose shall not be more than two (2) or one-fourth of the cast.

11. The first nine (9) organizations entering will be accepted upon the payment of the entrance fee. Only nine will be accepted.

12. The member of Alpha Psi Omega to whom all communications should be addressed will be supplied to all organizations.

13. An individual prize for the best actor and actress will be awarded; basis of judgment being diction, acting, and interpretation. For eligibility, the individual does not necessarily have to be in the winning casts.

Definite instructions as to dates of filing and presentation have also been issued and are as follows:

1. All communications are to be addressed to Melvin Longacre, President of Alpha Psi Omega, or refer to Betty Towner or Todd Groo.
2. Last date for filing entries and program material will be April 16, 1938.
3. Date of the contest will be April 29 and 30.
4. So far as possible, be prepared to use a simple setting for play presented. It may not be possible to arrange unusual effects.

5. Be sure that the scene plot and lighting plot are in sufficient detail that the stage manager and electrician can prepare the set well in advance.

6. Order of presentation will be largely governed by the amount of scenery shifting necessary.

7. Rehearsal times will be arranged for each group.

8. If the play requires many lighting changes during the action, each organization should furnish a member familiar with the play to assist the stage manager in cues.

Cseh

(Continued from Page 1)

she gave an address and a demonstration Esperanto lesson before a large group of students and faculty, much interest was expressed in her course and in the method.

After attending the Esperanto course given by Miss Zamehof in Philadelphia, and after advanced study of the method itself, Mr. Robertson recently completed an agreement with the Cseh Institute and was awarded his license to give Cseh courses in Esperanto.

Greeks Hold First Dinner

INTERFRATERNITY Relationship Stock soared to a new high Monday, April 14, when the long-awaited Interfraternity Banquet took place at Shoyer's Restaurant.

With the brothers all parking their knives and guns at the front door, all fraternity rivalries were forgotten as the boys settled down to a peaceful evening of eating and listening to speeches.

William Neild, of the Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity, filled the capacity as Master of Ceremonies. Sylvan Stern, President of the Interfraternity Council, made the opening speech, welcoming the various fraternities and announcing the plans for the coming terms. Bill Chew, Pi Kappa Phi, led a few cheers and songs, followed by short talks by Mr. Henneberg, Mr. Mains, and Dr. Leatherman. The question of the nationalization of the fraternities was thoroughly discussed by both Mr. Mains and Dr. Leatherman.

The Interfraternity Council hopes that the banquet will be the beginning of a new Drexel tradition, to be held annually at the beginning of the Spring term. As there were over 110 fraternity men in attendance, success seems evident for the coming years.

Weekly

(Continued from Page 1)

WHAT the employer expects in the stenographic and secretarial employee he engages will be discussed by Miss Helen Faust of the personnel department of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company at the next guidance forum for senior women in the School of Business Administration. This forum will be held on Tuesday, April 26, at twelve noon.

WITH an entire new personnel the Drexelians are busy rehearsing for the Spring term.

Tryouts have been held all through the past week for vocalists, two women and a man being required. The new edition of the ever-popular outfit will feature Singing Song Titles.

Walt Price, Manager, has requested that anyone who plays an instrument and would like to play with the orchestra is especially in need of a guitar player.

"BISMARCK" is just a dog, but he has been pledged by an Ohio State University fraternity. They claim he is the only canine in the world officially affiliated with a Greek letter organization.

Picked up last winter, freezing and half-starved, the lanky, tan dog lives at the Zeta Beta Tau house. He nearly caused his fraternity to sever diplomatic relations with the sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, recently. Walking into the feminine headquarters, the dog was ordered out by one of the coeds who later admitted she did not realize she was addressing such an important personage.

Immediately, every Zeta Beta Tau present rose in anger and stalked out of the house behind this canine pledge-brother. Before the injured brothers would return, they asked for, and received, a suitable apology.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—(ACP)—Findings that upset the atomic theory of matter were recently sent from Washington University of St. Louis to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Scientists at the university believe that instead of one kind of electron, there are hundreds.

The electron, a bit of negative electricity, has been considered the smallest building block of matter, a foundation stone for all matter. If the St. Louis discovery is verified by other scientists it means the foundations of matter as now known are upset, that even at the very bottom, matter stands on a structure as complicated as the Tower of Babel.

The new evidence is some photographs taken showing that electrons apparently range in weight from the ordinary kind, all the way up to that of protons, which are heavy positive charges of electricity.

Honor

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and evening and all C. E.'s will be excused from afternoon classes on that day. A special committee consisting of Cliff Mowbray, Chairman, Charles Holter, George Baker, Jack Bader, Sidney Elkman, and Tom Flanagan has planned an attractive program consisting of sports during the afternoon, followed by a dinner and meeting in the evening.

Exhibit

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own, controlled by his personal concept of design. The quality of this concept marks the art element in photography. Anyone can snap a picture, but it requires knowledge, and a feeling for art fundamentals to turn the mechanical snap into a distinguished composition.

Of value also is the technical information that accompanies each photographic print, giving the type of camera and the lens used, the length of exposure and other important details.

The many different visual angles from which a photograph may be taken are indicated in such studies as those of skyscraper towers, ships and rigging, the stroke of a paint brush, skiing, sand patterns and water reflections.

What has been accomplished in these photographs is possible for anyone with a kodak and an appreciation for design.

Dorothy Grafy, Curator.



VISIT RETAIL STORES

Reading from left to right, first row: Jane Bancroft, Caroline Schorfer, Charlotte Powell, Marguerite Miedwig, Margaret Sprankle, Jane Irwin.

Top row: Mary Dunham, Edith Hoffman, Mrs. Thomas, Mary Huntley, Marjorie Chambers.

THE RETAIL MANAGEMENT students toured Washington stores on March 13, taking advantage of an opportunity to learn many practical angles of retailing. The group, shown above as they left the Thirtieth Street Station, visited two stores, Julius Garfinkel and Company, Woodward and Lothrop.

On the last Friday before finals, the Retail Management group held an informal tea in the Women's Lounge. Co-Chairmen for the meeting were Marjorie Chambers and Doris Goforth.

The guests at the tea were Mr.

Wagenseller, Mr. Seulerger, and Mrs. Chapman. The tea was held to enable students to give reports on the National Retail Drygoods Association Convention by students.

Rooming House Club Meets

A MEETING of the Men's Rooming House Club will be held Monday evening in the YMCA. Plans for spring activities will be discussed and decided upon at that time. Also, entries from each house for the ping pong and dart tournament, sponsored by the sports department of the Triangle, will be selected.

COSTUMERS TO SCHOOLS

(Since 1859) FOR PAGEANTS — PLAYS JUBILEES FABRICS — TRIMMINGS AND DANCING SLIPPERS SPECIAL PRICES

WAAS & SON CO.

(Costumers to the Nation) 123 So. 11th St. Pen. 0793

COME AND GET IT AT
THE PENN-DREX
SANDWICH SHOPPE

3206 Market Street 3205 Woodland Ave.

— DAILY SPECIAL —
CHOICE OF SOUP
GRILLED · TOASTED · SANDWICH

TEA	MILK	COFFEE
25c	DESSERT	25c

Survey Results Interesting

HOW IT IS possible for a comparatively new brand of writing ink to capture a large slice of the student market in a short time was revealed today by figures based on independent surveys and compiled by National Advertising Service, Inc., college paper representatives.

The brand of ink in question—Parker Quink, made by The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.—was first introduced in 1931. According to the above mentioned report: "... we find that in 1933 6% of the students used Parker Quink. In 1934, results of correlated surveys made by separate organizations show that 16% of the students used Quink. Last year's survey (1937) reveals that 26% of the students used Quink."

According to Kenneth Parker, president, The Parker Pen Co., factors responsible for Quink's rapid climb in sales are, first, the unique qualities of the product itself, and second, intensive national and local advertising.

It Can't Happen Here

IF YOU GO to Lewis Institute of Technology you can hire someone to think for you.

One student there has started a card index of students who complain they forget such vital details as their sweethearts' birthdays or when they last had a haircut.

All that embarrassment is now eliminated. Instead of running around with their fingers tied up in strings they call their remembering service. The service thumbs a card and presto, up comes the dope!

ABBOTTS
the
Standard of
Fine Quality
in
ICE CREAM

DREXEL SUPPLY STORE
ROOM 206

Scrip For Fountain Pens

Lefax, Drawing Equipment

Pennants, Stationery, Fountain Pens

Drexel Post Cards, Paper, Drexel Jewelry

Text Books



Chesterfield

the PLEASURE cigarette

They Satisfy

DAILY MATINEES 26c

A Warner Bros. Theatre

STATE

52nd and Chestnut Streets

EVENINGS BAL. — 26c ORCH. — 37c (except SAT. SUN and HOLIDAYS)

GALA EASTER HOLIDAY FUN SHOW
THIS FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY — MONDAY
Continuous Shows Easter Monday Noon to Midnite

ALL THE STARS! ALL THE LAUGHS!
All the Lyrics and Love to Make It 1938's TIP-TOP MUSICAL BEST!

ALICE FAYE-ALLEN
FRED JIMMY DURANTE
TONY MARTIN
GREGORY RATOFF
JOAN DAVIS
MARJORIE WEAVER
LOUISE HOVICK - 100+ of Others

Sally, Irene and Mary

SEE THE 3 SIRENS OF SWING... Find Riotous Romance... to the Tune of 8 Sizzling Tunes!

COMING SOON
Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"



..out for more pleasure

Step right up and ask for Chesterfields... they'll give you more pleasure than any cigarette you ever smoked

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