

The

Drexel Stars and Skies
Perform for Cuppy Prize



No Survey
No Triangle

DREXEL

TRIANGLE

Sides and Angles of Drexel News

Vol. XIII

Z-642

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

No. 19

Play Contest Opens Tonight

SIX Drexel organizations will vie for dramatic honors this week-end in the fifth annual Intramural Play Contest sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, Drexel's honorary dramatic fraternity. Three of these organizations, Phi Kappa Beta, the Commuters' Club, and Alpha Upsilon Mu will present their entries on Friday night, April 29. The Y. W. C. A., Pi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Alpha close the contest on the following night, Saturday, April 30, following which there will be dancing in the Great Court, where the winners will be announced and the prizes presented.

The plays entered in the contest with their respective casts are: Phi Kappa Beta fraternity will present "In the Net," by Percival Wilde. The characters are as follows:

Milligan J. R. Brown
Noyes Howard S. Balsam
Wilks William Glover
Murdoch William Glover

The director for this play is Edward F. Chapman.

Commuters Give "Beauty Secrets"

The Commuters' Club will present "Beauty Secrets," by Elizabeth R. Bills, under the direction of Mr. Hannah. The cast of characters is: A Lady Evelyn Kemble
Dixie Gertrude Wolf
Lucy Carol Jackson
Madame Frances Andrews
Customer J. Buffington

The Delta Sigma Alpha fraternity will present "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins. The characters are: Revenue Officer William Whitley
Luke Ray Barley
The Director of this play is Dr. E. J. Hall.

The Alpha Upsilon Mu fraternity will present "Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins. The characters are as follows:

Charles Robert Justis
Clara Claire Bowman
Thief Henry Raub
Reporter George Wright

The director is Miss Dora Shoemaker.

Pi Kaps Present "Submerged"

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will produce a play entitled "Submerged," by H. Stuart Cottman and LeVergne Shaw. The characters are:

Dunn Charles Rich
Shaw William Merrick
Briec Harold Stiffler
MacAndrews Oscar Hokanson
Nabb William Taylor
Jorgson Carl Silmers

Todd Groo is the director of this play.

The Y. W. C. A. will present "This Little Prison," by

The characters are:

Miss Bundy Jessie Erwin
Mrs. Richardson Olga Torrens
Pearl Mary Niblock
Daisy Gene Wington
Miss Elliston Lydia Lodge

Individual Prizes Awarded

As villains curse, and heroes pursue, five judges will observe with critical attention. They are Miss Horner, Miss Richmond, Miss Ingersoll, Dr. Hanson, and Professor Williams.

The organization winning first place will receive the prize cup which it will retain for one year. The cup is to become the permanent possession of the organization which wins it three times. Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Sigma Alpha, and Phi Kappa Beta each have one leg on the cup whereas Pi Kappa Phi has won it twice.

Second prize in the contest is a plaque which is to become the permanent possession of the organization which takes second place.

Featuring in this year's contest is the awarding of individual prizes for the best actor and best actress regardless of whether they are members of the winning cast or not. These prizes are a watch chain and key for the best actor, and a neck chain and key for the best actress.

Altogether, the contest this year promises to be the best ever, first, because of the limited number of contestants, and second, because of the individual awards.

Tech Student to Appear on Clinton Show



LARRY CLINTON

FEATURED for the first time on a nation-wide hookup, the name "Drexel Tech" will reach the ears of more persons at one time than ever before when Tech takes the air over Station WJZ on Larry Clinton's R.C.A. Campus Radio Program, Saturday evening, May 7, at 8:15 P. M.

A student from the school will be chosen to appear with Clinton on his program. In order to make the choice, auditions will be held in the auditorium on Monday afternoon, May 2, at 3 P. M. All who can sing or play are urged to come out prepared to perform their own specialty. If it becomes necessary, auditions will be continued Tuesday afternoon at the same time. All students who are interested must get in touch with J. Edwards Smith through the student mailbox before 12 o'clock tomorrow.

On Thursday evening the final audition will be held at Station KYW at 7 o'clock. The final winner will be announced on Friday evening at 11:30 during the Spring Prom.

As this is the first time that Drexel has ever had the opportunity to become nationally known, it is urged that all students who possess any musical or vocal talent come Monday prepared to give their utmost.

Women's Choice



MISS RUTH A. L. DORSEY, Dean of Women at Drexel Institute of Technology, was recently elected President of the Drexel Women's Club, an organization of women faculty members of Drexel Institute and wives of faculty members. Other newly elected officers for the coming year are: Vice-President, Mrs. Harry Bowman; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Frank Williams; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Florence N. Turner; Treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Grosvenor.

DREXEL through the WEEK

MISS GRACE GRIFFITH, one of the authors of the class textbook, "Store Salesmanship," addressed Retail Salesmanship and Home Economics students last Thursday. Miss Griffith was formerly Director of Training of Sales Fifth Avenue, New York, and at present is Teacher of Salesmanship, Central Commercial High School in New York.

Miss Griffith came to Drexel for a brief stay, and during her talk she told of the enormous opportunities in the retailing field, the necessary qualifications for success, stressing the importance of enthusiasm, knowledge, interest and personal appearance. After her talk there was a short informal discussion when the students asked questions.

DURING the spring term the students of the Library School have an opportunity of specializing in three major library fields—public libraries, college libraries, and library work with young people. For this specialization there are two visiting faculty members. Mr. John B. Fogg, Librarian at Orange, N. J., presents the public library work. Mr. Fogg graduated from Drexel in 1926 and has had extensive public library experience. The college library work is taught by Mr. Charles B. Shaw, Librarian at Swarthmore College, who teaches a similar course in the summer school at University of Michigan.

The A.S.M.E. and A.I.E.E. will hold a combined Lodge Party on June 3 according to an announcement made by William DeLong, chairman of the A.S.M.E. society.

The MEN'S GLEE CLUB is scheduled to give a half-hour program over station WCAU on Saturday, May 7, at 12:00 noon. Every week, WCAU has been giving this time to glee clubs at other colleges in this vicinity.

The COMBINED Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will give a free concert in the auditorium on Friday, May 13, at 8:15 P. M. The entire faculty and student body, their parents, and their friends are cordially invited. Both glee clubs are working very hard to make this concert something that will be favorably remembered.

NEXT Saturday evening will see the combined YM and YWCA's presenting their annual free Buffet Supper Dance at the Lodge. The dance is free to all members, but a charge of 50c will be made for all non-members attending.

The INDUSTRY CLUB will hold its first meeting of the spring term on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 P. M., in the Men's Union when Prof. Dowell will speak on "The Government of Utilities." An interesting program for this term is now in the making. At this, the first meeting, the organization will be completed and the dates set for future meetings and coming events. It is hoped to have Mr. Henneberg, Mr. McMullen and any others, that the industry men would like to hear, address the club.

THERE will be a Court Dance Tuesday afternoon, May 3, sponsored by the Spring Prom Committee, Jack Behenna, chairman, announced yesterday.

SPEAKING on "Modern Shipbuilding," Mr. George Marble addressed a combined meeting of the ASME and AIEE groups Wednesday evening, April 20, in the Men's Grill.

Mr. Marble, assistant superintendent of machinery at the N. Y. Shipyard in Camden, ably proved that his knowledge of present-day ship construction is as keen as the interest which he exhibits in the Drexel men who serve their industry periods under him.

He traced the building of a modern ship, government or commercial, from the customer's expressed desire through models, bids, contracts, architecture, and production, with special emphasis on the latter.

WEEKLY
Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Edits



R. A. Troupe Elected New Triangle Editor

RALPH A. TROUPE, junior in the engineering school, was elected editor of the Triangle for the coming year by a vote of the staff on Tuesday, April 19. Troupe, a four-year veteran of the Triangle, has been one of the earnest workers for the paper for several years.

He obtained his apprenticeship in his freshman year when he served as reporter for the staff. In his sophomore year he was given a staff position, and worked as assistant news editor. He gained so much experience that during the last two years he has capably carried out the duties of managing editor. During the early part of the present year, he was selected acting editor in the absence of the editor.

His activities have not been confined to journalism. He has held officership in the A. I. Ch. E., and in the Alpha Upsilon Mu fraternity. He worked as assistant basketball manager this year, and is a member of the Gold Key society.

The new editor's home is in Camden. He entered Drexel in 1934 and has compiled one of the high averages of his class. His election makes him the fifth editor in the last six years to be a chemical engineer. His term in office starts with this issue.

Mowbray Wins First Award at ASCE Meeting

ATTENDING the fourth annual student convention of the Philadelphia Section of the A.S.C.E., eight senior civil engineering students and Professors Leonard and Brothers of the Civil Engineering department of Drexel Tech were guests of the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware, last Monday, April 25.

Representatives of eleven colleges in this area attended the convention. Dr. Walter Hullivan, president of the University of Delaware, welcomed the representatives.

Featuring the meeting was the reading of four student technical papers, of which that given by Cliff Mowbray, Drexel senior engineering student, won the first award of \$20 in cash and one year's membership and initiation fee in the A.S.C.E. His paper, "Placing Two Plate-Girders in Eleven Hours," was excellently received.

Second prize was awarded to a U. of P. student.

Following luncheon with the U. of Delaware as hosts, the representatives listened to an address by Mr. Charles Carswell, Superintendent in Charge of Construction, Port of New York, Authority on the "Lincoln Tunnel."

The seniors attending the convention were George Baker, Jack Bader, Cliff Mowbray, E. J. Doolittle, Sid Elkman, Charles Holter, Sylvan Stern, and Tom Flanagan.

Grill Left In Shambles By Festive Students

LEAVING the Men's Lounge and the Grill a shambles behind them, more than 300 Drexel men ran riot at the movie-smoker presented by the Student Council last Friday evening.

When the last student had taken his leave after the festivities, the Grill was in a sorry state. Pretzel crumbs, thoroughly ground and trampled, greased the floor. Paper cups, which had been used for root beer, were everywhere in evidence. Marks made by the bottles and pitchers from which the drink was dispensed marred the marble counters. Most of the litter was not due to wanton destruction by the student body, but rather to the manner in which the Council dispensed the refreshments. Council members stood upon the counters and threw pretzels out into the throng which packed a space planned to accommodate less than one-quarter of the number present.

Lounge Fares Badly

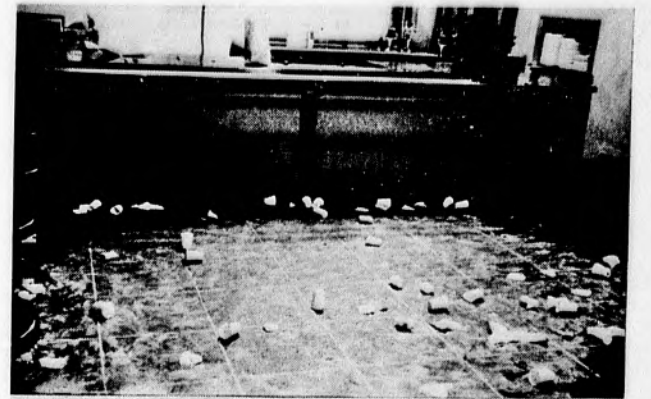
The Lounge fared little better at the hands of the celebrators. Papers littered the floor and the chairs. The rugs were crumpled and the furniture carelessly thrown about. Much of this was due to the Council's action in standing on the tables and making those present scramble for the cigarettes thrown to them.

The affair itself, aside from the unfortunate aftermath, proved a source of enjoyment to all present. The movies, lasting more than two hours, presented three old-timers to which the audience added its own sound effects. D. W. Griffiths' masterpiece, "The Birth of a Nation," was especially entertaining. The other two films shown were "The Fugitive," starring Wm. S. Hart, and pictures of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons prize-fight.

After the movies, the audience spent the rest of the evening in the Grill and Lounge.

The program, which was presented free to the male students of the Institute, was given in place of the annual Student Council smoker.

Came the Dawn



Photos by Raonca.

Last Friday evening the Men's Student Council held a movie-smoker. The pictures above show the condition of the Men's Grill on Saturday morning. (See editorial page 2.)

Seniors Rehearse As Varsity Show Date Approaches

ACCORDING to Dick Ballinger, chairman of the Senior Varsity Show script committee, the show is now well under way. Both the chorus group and the cast are in the midst of rehearsals. The chorus is being ably coached by a well-known and competent instructor. This means that the audience will have the opportunity of viewing both an attractive and well-drilled group of dancers.

Under the direction of the co-directors Jesse Jessen and Jean Brown, the cast is rapidly learning their parts and action. An early preview of the production indicates that the audience will be subjected to one of the best bargains of humorous and dramatic talent that Drexel has ever afforded. Stage Director Johnson and his aides are working hard upon the sets and from all indications they will probably be very unique and attractive.

Thomas Laughlin, financial chairman, has announced that tickets will be on sale within a week. The price will be fifty cents per person.

Debating Team Completes Year With Trip

DREXEL'S debating team completed its 1938 intercollegiate debating schedule last week-end by meeting two schools—Maryland College for Women and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A women's team, consisting of Bobby Weiss and Eleanor Bader led the activities by journeying to Baltimore last Friday where they met the aforementioned Maryland College for Women team. The highlight of this encounter was the audience which numbered over one hundred and fifty.

Saturday night the men's team played host to Rensselaer when "Unicameralism for State Legislatures" was under fire. This encounter, a return engagement, marks an extension of the cultural program now being pushed by most technical schools. Drexel and Rensselaer, being sister institutions, are both interested in this phase of technical training.

Nominations Made

On Tuesday, as has always been customary in the next to the last meeting of the Debating Society, nominations were held to fill the offices for next year. Those members nominated for presidency were: Bobby Weiss, John Tressler, Everett Cheeket, and James Sfarms. Nominated for men's manager were: Larry Smith, John Tressler, Everett Cheeket, and Tom Fullam. Those put up for women's manager were: Bobby Weiss and Eleanor Bader. The fight for the office of secretary and treasurer is among John Tressler, Howard Balsam, and Bill Koenig. Final election of officers will be held at the regular meeting on Tuesday, May 23.

In the meantime, the club is invited to be the guests on a picnic given by the Gavin sisters, former presidents of the club. All members and friends wishing to attend should meet in the Court on Saturday, April 30, between 12 and 1 P. M., ready for a rousing, jolly good time.

A Lodge Dinner on May 7 will bring the season to a close with the awarding of keys to meritorious debaters and installation of new officers.

Dodge Assails Communist Doctrines

SPEAKING before a small but appreciative audience of Drexel Students, Kern Dodge, former director of public safety for Philadelphia, declared that the most important thing today was to take time to think.

Mr. Dodge, a Drexel alumnus, was presented by the alumni association at a special alumni-conducted assembly last Tuesday.

"The people in our age have forgotten how to take time out for thinking and have allowed themselves to be carried off by a few high sounding phrases," Mr. Dodge stated, "It is no accident that the standard of living is higher in this country; that we have one ear for every five persons; and that the working girl can wear silk stockings."

Mr. Dodge further declared, "Basically this is possible because in the past someone did a day's work for a day's pay. This idea that we can work one day and receive pay for three is economically unsound. You are entitled to get what you work for, and you should not expect to receive anything from someone who is more industrious. You cannot take from the wealthy and give to the poor and have the poor benefit."

Jennings Hood Speaks

Jennings Hood, '95, vice-president of the alumni association, presided at the assembly and in his opening speech told of the activities and increasing strength of the association.

Following Mr. Hood, Dr. Kolbe compared European and American colleges and universities giving at the same time a brief history and a few statistics concerning Drexel.

In his speech, Dr. Kolbe stressed the fact that Drexel is not the small school many think it is. He pointed out that there have been considerable strides made in construction and equipment in the last 25 years. In 1912 the day and evening faculty numbered 100, today it has over 300 members. In the state as a whole, Drexel ranks seventh in size of student body. Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State, Pitt, Carnegie Tech, and Lehigh surpass Drexel in this particular.

Miss Worrell, the alumni secretary, stressed the importance of the alumni association to the individual and expressed the hope that the ties between the alumni and the school would be strengthened. The organization is striving to increase the number of local chapters to 50 by 1941 at which time Drexel will be celebrating its fiftieth anniversary.

Meyers Nominated For President of Gold Key

CANDIDATES, to fill offices next September, were nominated at a meeting of the Gold Key on April 26. President Ray Barley presided over the members, who are admitted to the society through outstanding service as athletic managers.

James Meyers was the nominee for president. John C. Gilbert and Ray Cannon were put up for vice-president, and Norman Roden was nominated for secretary-treasurer. An election meeting will be held on Tuesday, May 10, to choose the new officers.

The Gold Key Society has been invaluable in helping to carry out the interannual sports program of the Triangle.

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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Council Actions

AS THE governing body for the male population of Drexel Men's Student Council has upon numerous occasions been forced to mete out disciplinary measures to organizations or individuals. This year has been no exception. In fact, the Council has found it necessary to be more stringent this year than in previous years. Conditions in the Men's Lounge and the Grill proved especially annoying to the Council.

Last Friday evening the Council presented a movie program and smoker. The students thoroughly enjoyed themselves. So much so that they left both the Lounge and the Grill in a terrible condition.

Much of the disorder and dirt can be traced to the actions of the Council members themselves in dispensing the refreshments and cigarettes. In both the Lounge and Grill the Council members stood upon the tables and counters throwing their wares out into the street, thus causing a mad scramble. The inefficient manner in which the smoker was run could be overlooked if the Council had cleaned and straightened up after the rest had departed. But such was not the case. In this matter the Council is no more deserving of consideration than those individuals whose wanton carelessness caused Council to close the Lounge on several occasions.

The excuse of Council members is that they paid two janitors of the maintenance staff to clean up on the following afternoon. A good excuse. They paid someone to clean up for them, whereupon they saw to it that as big a mess as possible was left for the job; they insured getting their money's worth. By such actions, Council has shown that faculty supervision is needed at all student functions, including stag affairs. By such actions, Council has shown that students are not capable of conducting affairs by themselves.

If the Council cannot be depended upon to set a worthwhile example for those it governs, how can it expect to command the respect of the student body?

Blonde Brigades

AT LAST comes news of one of the most positive preventives against war that has been heard of in some time. The Little Women's League for Peace composed of beautiful blonde show girls assembled in New York on Sunday. Their method of bringing about permanent pacifism is a simple one. If there is a war the girls will stand in the trenches facing the enemy.

A casual glance in the direction of any one of the girls would seem to indicate that the enemy would be incited to capture them. Of course if the plan was to go through one can imagine the change in a battlefield. The Theater of War would then be aptly named.

Can you imagine the possibilities? One day could be devoted to a Machine-gun Revue put on by a group of scantily clad, lovely blonde chorus girls. What excitement that would cause among the enemy. The munition makers' gunpowder business gives way to face powder. Grenade throwing contests become the rage with human kewpie dolls as prizes. It's about time that someone made a sport out of war. After all it is rather silly to puncture each other with large quantities of lead slugs when they can be used as admission to a spectacle such as has never before been viewed by human eyes.

So carry on, girls, "On with the Show". There will be no need to draft men in the future.

Clean Up

IT IS evident that stringent measures are once more necessary to govern the posting of notices on the school bulletin boards. The untidy appearance of the main board has been the subject of much comment, but equally as annoying are the practices of leaving notices, once posted, far past the period to which they pertain, and of posting notices which do not deserve a place on the board. In the past, Council has enacted legislation aimed at clearing up the difficulty. Such measures have proved toothless. If the condition is to be remedied, stronger and more specific legislation is demanded.

George Washington University of Washington, D. C., has a system which is entirely satisfactory and efficient. Individuals or organizations desiring to post notices on any of the school bulletin boards must submit the notice to the faculty officer in charge. If this officer approves of the worthiness, neatness, and wording of the notice he stamps it "approved" and the period of time for which the approval is valid. The individual or organization is held responsible for removal of the notice at the end of this time. Those not complying are forbidden further access to the bulletin board.

The advantages of such a measure at Drexel can readily be seen. Why not adopt it?

Photographic Kleptomania

IT IS generally implied that college students are sufficiently mature to distinguish between right and wrong. Evidently this is a grave misconception when the events of the past week at Drexel are considered.

Last week a poster containing photographs of the Women's Student Government nominees was placed in the court. The purpose of this was to better acquaint the women students with those to be elected. This was done with the belief that the integrity of Drexel students should go unquestioned.

The majority of men and women in our school are worthy of any trust placed in them. There is, however, a small minority whose future felonious careers are reflected in petty thievery such as the taking of these pictures from the poster. They were not open in their actions but made off with this property in the manner of a common thief. Their clandestine methods betray the inherent cowardice which they possess.

Whether the motive depends upon the inanity of the culprits or their tendency towards kleptomania is unimportant, since it cannot be ascertained. The facts remain that the pictures are gone, that a propensity for larceny exists among certain students, and that all must suffer for the acts of a few.

Many times the clamor that Drexel students are not treated as adults echoes through the halls. How else can the student body expect to be handled when they permit events like the above to take place? It is the responsibility of everyone to see that there is no future occurrence such as this. All Drexel men and women, if they want to be regarded as such, must prevent the recurrence of any more similar adolescent pranks.

Since the guilty ones will not have the courage to admit their criminality or return the missing property, the other members of the student body must remain constantly alert in order to protect themselves and the trust placed in them by the authorities.

When it has been proven to the authorities and the faculty that the students are worthy of being treated as men and women, they may look forward to the privileges and other things which they desire at present but which are refused because of the lack of confidence in the student body. The only way to do this is for the honest students to gradually ascertain the identity of these puerile individuals and see that they are properly dealt with.

AMERICA is being invaded today; invaded not by tanks and armies, but by ideas. Our liberty is endangered by the foreign "isms". . . . If a dictatorship were set up in the United States such as in Germany, and Russia, and Italy, the populace would salute as directed the first day, and they would salute again on the second day, but on the third day the thumb would come closer to the nose!"
—Fulton Oursler, Editor of "Liberty".

CHESTERFIELD

Goes to Dance Hall—No date with Helmar—Invents Alarm Clock—Play Contest and Spring Prom News

The Sophomore's Epistle

Dear Mom:
Boy of boy, but I'm happy. Spring is here, and all looks nice and I'm all pepped up. I just read your letter, and ate the eats you sent with it. They sure were swell, and hit the spot. The roommate wanted some; so I gave it to him, and boy, he liked them so he did some of my homework for me. Send some more quick-like, so I can pass the course.

The other night me and the roommate and a couple of other guys from the house went out to a dance hall to spend the evening. I've read about these places in books where you pay a dime a dance, but this was the first time I ever went into one. Gee, it was just like a trolley car. You buy tickets, and the conductor is a pretty girl with paint on who collects the fare, and then she dances with you. It was kinda nice, only they dance funny. They go a heeken, and if you stop, the other dancers run over you and you can't get up until the dance is over, and once when I was knocked over, a big fellow wanted to know if I was drunk. The girl conductors were all sizes, big and short, and one had pretty eyes.

I didn't see Helmar last week. I didn't call her up or anything, and that shows how strong my will power is. The fact that she was out of town for the week-end helped my will power a little, but not much. I've got a date with her for next week, unless she goes out of town again.

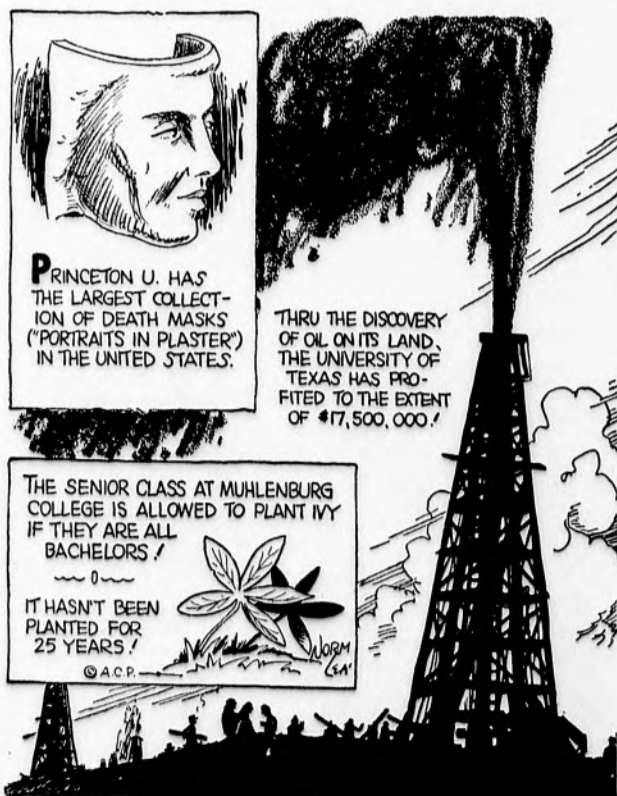
I think I'll be an inventor when I grow up, you know, a fellow who makes inventions like a fly swatter and mouse trap and such. I just thought up a new kind of alarm clock, and I tried it out and it works. It takes two people to make it work right. Me and my roommate fixed it up last night, only he didn't know about it. I set my clock for five o'clock, cause I wanted to get up early, and then put it by the roommate's ear, who was sleeping. Then I went to sleep, and at five o'clock it went off and woke the roommate, who cursed, which woke me. So you see how nice it is, not so harsh on the ears as a bell is. I didn't tell the roommate the secret, for maybe he won't cooperate next time.

There's a play contest tonight down at school, so maybe I'll go, for the fellows from the house are putting on a play. I volunteered and told them I could play, but they laughed and said, "O boy, o boy." I wonder what they meant, Mom?

The Spring Prom is coming next week, with Larry Clinton to play music, and all the house members are going. I've ordered flowers and all, and now I've got to get a date, for Helmar will probably be going out of town again. I wonder if she really is going out of town, Mom?

Well, Mom, I've got to get ready to go down to school. Tell Pop I sent the Sears Roebuck catalog he wanted, and the seed catalogs. He'll get them soon. Give my love to Sis.

Your ever-loving son,
Chesterfield.



Coed Rambles

Hats important to Spring Wardrobe—Turban Variations in Vogue—Berets Seen in many New Versions—
by Reba I. Edelman

VOGUE says, "What's spring without a new hat?" and, indeed, this is the need which is foremost in every girl's thoughts, and in every spring wardrobe. A hat that is different, bright, and smart, tells the story of its newness to everyone who sees it, and spring, 1938, provides fascinating new ones of all kinds.

The Breton or Bolero, shows the Spanish trend, and there are sports Bretons, suit Bretons, and Salad Bowl Bretons. The Sailor (the French call it the "Canotier") is both large and small, tailored and trimmed, and is the typical suit hat. The Watteau, which is as much talked about as any type, has the dipped or tipped brim, is much trimmed with ribbons and flowers, both on top and as the underneath snood, and is colorful, feminine, and ideal for dressy clothes. Very much in vogue is the Turban, in many variations. Perhaps the most shown is the Pill-Box Turban, while a close second is the twisted Turban, which gives the effect of a bound-up head, with the hat just lashed on. It comes in gay fabrics, and is often draped with sweeping streamers which tie on. The flower-trimmed Turban is gay, bright, and dressy. The Beret is interesting in new versions, besides the classic types. There are Halo Berets; flat disk Berets, which are worn tipped way down; wide edge Berets, which are quilted on top; and open-crowned Berets with even a smaller visor brim. The brimmed hat is displayed very prominently, and there are Cloche Brims, which dip both front and back; Scoop Brims, which curl up on either side of the head; off-the-face Brims, which also scoop up in front; the classic sports brimmed hat which is ever present; and Cart-wheels, which gain in size as summer approaches. The Flower-Pot succeeds the Cat with the college crowd. And lastly, the Bonnet must not be forgotten, and it has turned from the role of ingenuite to one of sophistication. The spring Bonnet is much bedecked, and very feminine.

Crowns are of three types: peaked, high and square, or flat. Felts, straws of many types, straw braids, fabrics, and combinations of ribbon and straw with felt are seen. Suede in bright and pastel colors retains its place. Smooth kidskin also combines with felt or straw, and a strictly new-comer is shiny patent leather. Color is foremost for spring millinery. Even navy and black have color accents—white, pastel, and brilliant shades. Natural and burnt straws with dark trimmings, and hats in pastel or bright colors, accent dark clothes.

As to trimmings—it is a blooming season with flowers. Also are emphasized feathers, veils, and taffeta ruchings, all in bright and pastel colors (even dark veils are scattered

RAMBLES
Continued on Page 4, Column 4

BECAUSE she found the work at the Lodge too much for her to do alone, Mrs. Penrose resigned her position as caretaker at Drexel Lodge last week. Since the death of Mr. Penrose last February, Mrs. Penrose has been taking care of the Lodge with the help of a hired man. Last week Mrs. Penrose decided to resign. She is now living in Fredericksburg, Virginia, with her married daughter.

The Penroses have been caretakers of the Lodge ever since it was built in 1929, and Miss Dorsey, in expressing the regrets of the student body over the departure of Mrs. Penrose, remarked upon the many years of faithful service given by her and Mr. Penrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Barker of West Chester are the present wardens of the Lodge. They are people of long experience in community organization and service.

Historic French Landscapes Were Once Art Storm Centres

THREE French landscapes, the work of Corot, Diaz, and Dupre, now hanging demurely on the walls of the Drexel Institute Picture Gallery, were once a storm center in the rapidly changing ideas of mid-nineteenth century art.

There had been rumblings of change across the Channel in England, where Constable and Turner had violated established landscape tradition by clothing with the poetry of imagination what they saw with their eyes. Like a spark in the tinder of a too-dry art, what they began gained momentum in the work of the French Barbizon School painters, and, in the later work of the Impressionists, opened the door to the exciting color and form theories of the still highly experimental modern trend.

It all happened, according to Lewis Mumford, critic and author, when the first industrial smoke-stack belched the haze of its smoke-screen over the city and countryside. Then, as never before, artists with poetry in their souls realized the color values in light and revolted against the matter-of-fact dark brown and green acceptance of landscape as portrayed by painters who worked not in the open air, but in the color-dulling atmosphere of the studio.

The modern elimination of detail in painting, with its quick, spontaneous brush stroke achieving the "impression" of a scene rather than its photographic reproduction, may be traced to the simple fact that painters like Corot, Dupre, and Diaz, trudging with their canvases through the forest of Fontainebleau and into the fields of Barbizon, found it impossible to reconcile painstaking detail with an art that endeavored to capture on canvas the fleeting moment of sunlight or the effect of storm.

Corot, in particular, felt the charm of atmosphere. In his "Landscape" now on view, the emphasis is placed on the delicacy of foliage, and the sense of airiness, as if you could feel a breeze in the trees, or could walk around them.

When painters forsook Paris for

Larry Clinton

Says Sentimental Ballads are through—Sees Long Swing Siege Coming—
Spring Prom Maestro

ALTHOUGH a comparative new-comer to the orchestra world, Larry Clinton, who has been engaged to play for the Drexel Spring Prom, has served an extensive apprenticeship with some of the better known swing bands. In addition he is probably the most consistent composer and arranger of swing tunes, having worked for Casa Loma and many other well known orchestras. His newly formed band is featured on two RCA-Victor commercials on the radio network, and is expected to occupy the bandstand at a New York Hotel later this spring. In the meantime, the orchestra is touring the East playing short dance engagements and theatre dates.

Larry Clinton was born in Brooklyn in 1909 of musical heritage and at an early age entered the field himself, leaving school at 16 to join a band. In 1933 Perde Grofe decided that Larry was much more valuable as an arranger than as a third trumpeter and so Larry began writing and arranging music for Isham Jones, the Dorsey brothers, and Casa Loma. He turned out such hits as "The Dipsy Doodle," "Whoa Babe," "Satan Takes a Holiday," "A Study in Brown," "Midnight in a Madhouse," "Shades of Hades," not to mention numerous others all written within the space of a year.

"Goodbye to 'moon,' 'June,' and 'spoon,'" says Larry Clinton. "Those words are obsolete in song titles since this thing called swing has hit Tin Pan Alley. As a matter of fact, even the type of songs which they symbolize are on the way out. The trend is definitely away from the sentimental ballads of former years. I think we can look forward to a long siege of hot music—the swingier the better."

Mrs. Penrose Resigns As Lodge Caretaker

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When painters forsook Paris for

MARTIN: Court Courtin's

WELL, as the weather gets warmer it seems that more and more of the students spend their time out of doors. This time next week mid-terms will be upon us, so have fun while you may, youngsters. It won't be long now.

Joe Cox, an Alpha Pi alum, had a dorm date Saturday night. It seems that these big radio executives just have to get around to give all the girls an audition.

Mr. Sharpe's Saturday class spends the time drawing lovely pictures on the blackboard—Christine Dent was heard quoting, "I like bad boys." Now Tommy Laughlin won't let her have any peace.

Speaking of spring—the birdies are all back north after their southern vacation—but that is still no excuse for sprinkling bird seed in the comb. Now if it had been squirrel food—An' then there is the joke about the optician's daughter—after two glasses she makes a spectacle of herself.

Last week-end was a very busy one for many of the Drexelites. The Tri-Sig Week-end, from all reports, was a grand success.

Ethel wasn't with Walt. Marge Engel was with Maurice Reardon.

Joe Mather was with Tommy McMillan. Then to the Bellevue-Stratford where the 315th Infantry was having its big ball.

Walt was there with Lois Beitter and Charlie Diehl seemed to be having a grand time. Karr was in evidence with that charming lassie, Mildred, who hails from Drexel Hill. The Cafe Metropole is fast becoming a popular rendezvous for after-dance-get-togethers.

Then on to the Walton Roof, where we spied Joe Waga and crew having a delightfully quiet evening.

This week-end promises to be as enjoyable as the past one.

Of course we know that the student body will turn out en masse to view the Intramural Play Contest either tonight or tomorrow night.

The Blue Keys have chosen tonight as their night to stage their alumni banquet. And Kay Burns, Pat Sagerston, and yours truly have decided to give the George Washington U. and Mt. St. Mary's boys a break and will travel down to the land of the cherry blossoms for the week-end.

Betty Grigg is very righteously upset about the disappearance of the snapshots from the W.S.G.A. poster. Don't worry, Betty—'tis rumored that these pictures have been put to a good use. They were snatched by members of the "Lonely Hearts Club" which is composed of the male freshman class.

The Senior Varsity Show, which is scheduled for the near future, promises to be a very worthy attraction. Don't miss seeing it.

This time next week every one will be dashing here and there making last minute arrangements for the Spring Prom. So don't forget to get your dresses ready and your dress shirts cleaned up—cause after all—the Spring Prom only comes once a year.

Friend Guilfooy seems to be fairly settled in his affections at this point. Congratulations—Ed.

And why is J. Edward Smith known as Ph.D.—? It is a very interesting story.

Very shortly the time will be here for the frats to throw their annual spring formals. So hurry, girls, and pick your fraternity. There are only three weeks left.

Last but not least—congratulations to Ralph Troupe, who is to be the Editor-in-Chief of our swell newspaper next year.

Well, much ado about nothing and goodbye.

Joan Martin.

Foto Flash!!

ACP—A freshman student at Howard University has developed a process of photographing at a speed more than twice as fast as hitherto possible.

Speeds ranging from 1/1,000 to 1/1,500,000 of a second are attained by the new method. Although the general principles of the process have been known for many decades, refinements developed by the student, F. Behn Riggs, Jr., make much higher speeds obtainable.

Riggs has taken pictures with his machine of a golf ball compressed by a golf club, and a bullet stopped in flight as it shattered a bulb. Despite the terrific speeds of the objects, the pictures show very little distortion.

In its practical applications, the apparatus will open new fields of investigation in ballistics formerly unknown. By detecting defects in high speed machinery, by "freezing" practically any action, the new apparatus will show both how and why a machine breaks. Its applications in the automobile industry alone promise wide renown for Riggs.

Bullets Win Tech Triangular Meet

A WELL-BALANCED track team from Gettysburg College romped away with a triangular meet at Drexel field last Saturday, leaving vastly inferior Drexel and Ursinus squads floundering in its wake. The Bullets, in winning, garnered 70 points to 37 for Drexel and 19 for Ursinus.

So great was the superiority of the Battlefield trackmen that they rang up firsts in eight of the fourteen events, and managed to score at least three counters in all but one test.

Drexel, far behind the winners, snared second place because of superiority in the hurdle events, pole vault, and the individual efforts of its versatile star, Ted Layton. Layton, high scorer for Drexel, won the high jump with a leap of six feet and placed second in the shot-put and discus.

Diehl Wins Hurdles

The hurdle events, run on a time basis, fell to Drexel, with Charley Diehl winning the 120 yard high hurdles and placing second to his teammate Bill Berlinghoff in the 120 yard low fences.

The pole vault ended in a tie between Walt Silver of Drexel and Yovieson of the G-burg team at 11 feet 9 inches. Drexel's Carplek took third in the event.

Ursinus' power was confined to the sprints and the broad jump; elsewhere the Bears were impotent with runners failing to even finish many of the running events. In the 100 and 220 tests Ronceae, a fleet footed lad from Collegeville, won with ease and looked as if he could have turned on more speed if necessary. Eshbach of the Bears leaped 21 feet to take the broad jump.

G-Burg Takes Mile

In the middle and long distance events G-burg's superiority was never challenged—the men in blue romping home in one-two fashion in all races from the 440 to the two-mile. In each of these events the Drexel runners were able to snare third place because the Ursinus runners either dropped out entirely or just trotted around.

In losing, the Dragon team showed glaring weaknesses. Captain Klein has put on so much weight he seemed to waddle around the track, while the Drexel runners in the mile and two-mile events placed only because they were able to stagger across the finish line while the Ursinus runners were not. It looks very much as if Coach Leonard was right when he said, "It's too bad we don't have a dual meet with Ursinus this year; if we did we might have won one."

Summary

- 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Diehl, Drexel; second, Hangsterfer, Gettysburg; third, Yovieson, Gettysburg. Time, 2:14.
- 100-YARD DASH—Won by Ronceae, Ursinus; second, Bender, Gettysburg; third, Hangsterfer, Gettysburg. Time, 1:4.
- 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Berlinghoff, Drexel; second, Diehl, Drexel; third, Hangsterfer, Gettysburg. Time, 2:3.
- 440-YARD RUN—Won by Kahler, Gettysburg; second, Williams, Gettysburg; third, Furman, Drexel. Time, 5:3.
- MILE RUN—Won by Seyler, Gettysburg; second, Rose, Gettysburg; third, Drexel. Time, 5:12.8.
- 880-YARD RUN—Won by Utz, Gettysburg; second, Dickensheets, Gettysburg; third, Klein, Drexel. Time, 2:12.3.
- TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Seyler, Gettysburg; second, Rose, Gettysburg; third, Zukowski, Drexel. Time, 10:54.
- JAVELIN THROW—Won by Burman, Gettysburg; second, Padden, Ursinus; third, Silver, Drexel. Distance, 127 feet 2 inches.
- DISCUS THROW—Won by Deardorff, Gettysburg; second, Layton, Drexel; third, Yovieson, Gettysburg. Distance, 123 feet 5 inches.
- SHOT PUT—Won by Deardorff, Gettysburg; second, Layton, Drexel; third, Stehmetz, Ursinus. Distance, 40 feet 2 inches.
- 220-YARD DASH—Won by Ronceae, Ursinus; second, Kahler, Gettysburg; third, Furman, Drexel. Time, 2:3.
- POLE VAULT—(Tie between John Yovieson, Gettysburg, and Walter Silver, Drexel); third, Carplek, Drexel. Height, 11 feet 9 inches.
- BROAD JUMP—Won by Eshbach, Ursinus; second, Mizell, Gettysburg; third, Stradling, Drexel. Distance, 21 feet.
- HIGH JUMP—Won by Layton, Drexel; second, Yovieson, Gettysburg; third, Berlinghoff, Drexel. Height, 6 feet.

Sonneborn Names 1938 Tennis Squad

MISS SONNEBORN chose her varsity tennis team this week from the group of twenty girls who have been reporting regularly for practice.

The coeds, who will represent Drexel at Rosemont on Thursday, April 28, are Alsford, Cresson, Gill, Hutton, Morgan, Lantz, Waeche, Wissler, and Edelman. The match will consist of three singles and two doubles. Gill, Hutton, and Morgan will play the singles. As yet, Miss Sonneborn does not know in what number they will play.

Drexel took an easy victory over Rosemont on their home court last year, winning all their singles and losing only one doubles match. Drexel has an entirely new varsity team this time with the exception of Alsford, but we hope they will have the same success that they had last year.

Next Thursday Drexel will face Ursinus on the Drexel Courts. This will be their first match on the home courts and it will probably be one of the most difficult matches that the coeds will play this season.

Layton Heaves . . . Over the Timbers



Last Saturday when Gettysburg was running away with a triangular track meet at Drexel field, two Dragon cindermen were outstanding in snaring second place for the Drexel team. Ted Layton (left) shown about to let go a heave in the javelin event was high scorer for the local team. Charlie Diehl (right) shown winning his heat in the 120-yard high hurdles also contributed heavily to the Dragon scoring.

Pi Kaps Lead Interfrat Bowling League

Interfraternity Bowling has been hitting a high pace since the beginning of the league for this season. The first place post is still being held down by the champions of last year, the Pi Kaps. They have won four points and lost none. The Phi K Bs are next in the line with 6 won and 2 lost.

A belated game between the Delta Sigs and the Mu's, held last Friday, put four changes on the list of "highs." High individual average was put up by Haynes of the Mu's with 177 average and followed up by Patterson of the same team with an average of 176. Haynes also holds the three game high with 531. In the last game, when the Delta Sigs nosed out the Mu's by three pins, Roden, captain of the Sigs, chalked up a 225 game which holds the record for high game in the league.

McMains Calls Spring Practice Most Promising

THE FORTY candidates who have been reporting intermittently at Curtis Field for Spring Football practice turned in their equipment at the conclusion of yesterday's workout, which included a short, but stiff scrimmage session. "It is the most promising off-season practice we have had since its innovation five years ago," said Assistant Coach Maury McMains who took charge of the daily work. He was assisted by Ralph "Horse" Chase, an all-American tackle at Pitt in 1923 and 1925.

While the daily routine was comprised for the most part to fundamentals, blocking, charging, tackling, and ball handling, a few brief scrimmages and considerable contact work gave the newcomers a working knowledge of the game.

Conard Loss Felt

Graduation took away many valuable players from last year's championship squad whose places must be filled by capable men if the Dragons wish to retain the cup. The one whose loss will be most keenly felt is "Elsie" Conard an outstanding end last season. There are, however, many promising candidates to fill Conard's shoes. The most outstanding of these are Hutton, a burly transfer student from Columbia, and Larsen, a promising freshman.

Another position that must be filled is that of fullback Glenn Williams. Last year's battering ram has been shifted to center with Captain Harwick going to guard. The best looking candidates for the position are Shorty Johnson, varsity shortstop, and Frank Perry. Frank, a versatile back from last year's freshman squad, has particularly impressed the coaches.

Tackle Position Open

Bill Schaffer's tackle position also must be filled. Bill Cloak, rugged tackle from the freshman squad and Marty Smolak, seem capable of filling in the vacancy left by Schaffer. Probably the hardest vacancies to be filled will be those left by last year's co-captains Graf and Baker. The bright point, however, is the return of Jack Quinn, the fast shifty back of two seasons ago who, during last season, was recovering from an appendectomy.

Among the most promising of the newcomers who have had little or no experience are: Poole, Fitzsimmons, Bozwarth, and Crowe among the freshmen. The upperclassmen who have turned their attention to the sport for the first time are Bulkin, Sampoli, Seltzer, Haslip, and Daub, along with these are numerous candidates from last year's freshman squad with Pavlik and "Mule" Mianuzzi outstanding.

With such an array of valuable material the coaches hope to retain the championship cup which last year's squad won in their first year of conference competition.

EDITORIAL

Another "Also Ran"

IN HAVING a body to govern a group of sportsmen, one of the most obvious requisites should naturally be that of good sportsmanship; this body should even surpass their men in that respect. Experience has shown that the fraternity men of Tech are outdone by none when it comes to sportsmanship. Archaic as the expression may seem, they still prefer "defeat before dishonor."

Several times in the last few years, the Interfraternity Council that governs these men had a ping pong tournament suggested them. Objections were always forthcoming to reject the proposal. Seeing the plight of the resident men who were interested in this sport, the TRIANGLE sports staff remedied the situation by sponsoring a tournament, exceeding even that which the Council could have made possible. In the TRIANGLE fray, non-fraternity residents were also given the opportunity of competition in the name of their house.

Possibly it was the fact that someone else was stealing their show that brought the Interfraternity Council to life. The result of the matter is that now another ping pong match is in progress, haphazardly arranged, that conflicts with the present tournament, and offers no sport for the non-fraternity resident whatsoever.

When this undesirable conflict was noticed, the TRIANGLE considered calling off its matches so the men would not be too rushed with their activities. Further thought on the matter, however, showed that the TRIANGLE tournament, in its well-arranged schedule, would be of more benefit to the majority. If this decision were not reached, the Council, although tardy with their action, would have been shown sportsmanlike

ALSO RAN

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Dragons Nosed Out by Penn AC Sluggers

THE PENN A. C., composed mostly of ex-college stars, retained their superiority over the local college men when they added Drexel's diamond-men to their list of victims. The final score was 5-3, giving the Dragons their first defeat on their home field this season.

Jumping on Hal Evans, freshman hurler, in the early innings for four runs, the ex-college men took the lead which they held throughout. In the meantime, Simons, ex-Penn hurler, scattered the Dragon's nine hits and held the Techmen to three runs.

The feature of the Dragon attack was a home run by Harry Wolfe, Drexel's versatile second baseman. In the fourth inning Harry caught hold of one of Simons' fast balls and drove it for the first Dragon home run of the season.

Penn A. C.		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Forbes, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Edlowes, 3b.	5	0	0	0	4	0
Callaghan, 3b.	5	1	2	14	0	0
Carlsten, ss.	4	1	2	4	2	0
O'Neill, rf.	3	2	3	1	0	0
Herman, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Schaeffer, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Powell, 2b.	4	0	3	1	5	0
Barnes, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Simons, p.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	27	17	

Drexel		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Halas, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Graf, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Quinn, cf.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Edmling, ss.	3	0	0	4	0	0
L'Neil, lf.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Johnson, 3b.	2	0	1	4	4	0
Warfel, lb.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Evans, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Conard, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	11	

a-Batted for Evans in ninth.

Penn A. C. 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0-5
Drexel 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-3

Errors—Penn A. C. 3 (Callaghan, Schaeffer, Simons); Drexel, 2 (Wolf, Johnson).

Runs batted in—Edmling, 2; Wolf, O'Neill, Carlsten, Powell, 2; Barnes. Home run—Wolf. Three-base hits—Carlsten, O'Neill. Two-base hits—Edmling, 2; Carlsten. Double plays—Carlsten to Powell to Callaghan; Edmling to Wolf to Warfel. Base on balls—OF Evans, 4; Simons, 0. Struck out—By Evans, 3; Simons, 5. Stolen base—O'Neill. Umpire—Burton—Time of game, 2:16.

Drexel Nine Routs Crusaders, 17 to 6

SHAKING off a batting slump, the Dragons let loose a barrage of hits including two triples and two doubles as they routed the boys from Selinsgrove. Combining 13 hits and 6 wild errors the Techmen scored in every inning except the last making the final score 17-6.

In the first inning the Techmen started their vicious attack on the opposing pitchers and continued it throughout the game. The first three Drexel batters reached base via three successive hits. With bases loaded Walt Ehmling blasted a steaming triple into the left field stands bringing in the first three runs of the game. Walt later scored on Captain Lignell's double giving the Dragons a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

Emory Zimmers held the visitors in check throughout and, scattering their 11 hits, coasted along to his second consecutive victory. The only opponents able to solve Zimmers' slants were Cornelius, catcher, and Bollinger, third baseman, with the latter collecting four singles in five times at bat. These two collected seven of their team's 11 safeties.

Batting Punch Lacking
The victory over Susquehanna was, however, not as impressive as the score indicated. Although the Dragons have regained their batting punch of other years, it must be remembered that the game was the Crusaders' first one this season. Their precious ones were rained out.

Susquehanna		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Ford, ss.	4	1	0	2	5	0
Blinger, 3b.	5	2	4	3	4	0
Bastross, cf.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Hanf, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Helt, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hazlett, 2b.	5	0	0	1	3	0
Cornelius, c.	5	0	3	2	6	0
Wert, lb.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Gensal, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher, p.	3	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	6	11	24	13	

Drexel		AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Halas, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Graf, c.	5	3	3	3	0	0
Quinn, cf.	3	2	0	0	0	0
Edmling, ss.	5	3	2	3	8	0
L'Neil, lf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Wolf, 2b.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Conard, 3b.	4	2	2	3	3	0
Warfel, lb.	4	2	1	10	0	0
Hamm, lb.	1	0	0	4	0	0
Zimmers, p.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	40	17	13	27	14	

Susquehanna 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2-6
Drexel 4 2 2 4 1 3 1 0-17

Errors—Drexel, 2 (Wolf, Johnson).

Runs batted in—Edmling, 2; Wolf, O'Neill, Carlsten, Powell, 2; Barnes. Home run—Wolf. Three-base hits—Carlsten, O'Neill. Two-base hits—Edmling, 2; Carlsten. Double plays—Carlsten to Powell to Callaghan; Edmling to Wolf to Warfel. Base on balls—OF Evans, 4; Simons, 0. Struck out—By Evans, 3; Simons, 5. Stolen base—O'Neill. Umpire—Burton—Time of game, 2:16.

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Delta Sigs Win Dart Match; Mu Paddles Lead League

LAST Thursday evening, the Triangle ping pong tournament officially got under way. The Mus succeeded in topping the league by taking 5 out of 5 points from the House of Crooker. The Pi Kaps took 3 points out of 5 from the Delta Sigs, and the Alpha Phi took the Phi K Bs, 4-1. The Kappa Phi Deltas did not play that night.

The Mus shut out the House of Crooker in the two doubles and three singles matches, although the boarding house showed plenty of fight. In the singles, Schwartz defeated Meyers, Bonow defeated Williams, and Snyder took Checket. In the doubles, Scott and — were defeated by Bonow and Schwartz, with Snyder and Lehman making the evening complete by taking Meyers and Checket.

Alpha Upsilon Mu 5, House of Crooker 0

The Pi Kaps, captained by Halslip, defeated the Delta Sigs, captained by Fredericks, 3-2, in a closely contested match. In the singles, Halslip took Fredericks after Fred had won the first game of the three. In the second, Zafian was taken by Cook after winning the first game. Repkewiek defeated Crocker in the third singles by taking two straight games. In the doubles, Hoore and Brewer took Strauss and Crocker—then in the other doubles Fredericks and Zafian were taken in a heart-

breaker third game by Cook and Halslip.

The Alpha Phi Lambdas took all the played matches except one singles match from the Phi Kappa Betas. This gave them a 4-1 victory for the evening.

Next Thursday night, the matches to be played at 7.30 p. m. at the house in the first column are as follows:
Delta Sigs vs. Mus.
Crookers vs. Pi Kaps.
Phi K Bs vs. Kappa Phi Deltas.

Darts in 2nd Round

The inter-house dart tournament entered its second round of competition as the Alpha Upsilon Mu Fraternity continued its victorious march by defeating the Alpha Phi Lambda three straight: 60-43, 60-59, 70-65, last Monday at the Lambda house. On the same night Delta Sigma Alpha remained undefeated by taking two out of three matches, all closely contested, from the House of Crooker: 46-43, 57-63, 48-36.
Last week the Alpha Phi Lambdas defeated the House of Crooker 2 out of 3 while the Mus overwhelmed the Phi K Bs three straight.
As the teams stand now, the Mus are in the lead with two won and none lost, followed closely by the Delta Sigs with one match won and none lost. The "Apple Pies" have broken even in two starts while the House of Crooker and the Phi K Bs hold the cellar position with no wins.

Presenting LARRY CLINTON

And His RCA Band

Featuring "Bea" Wayne

The Second Annual SPRING PROM

PENN ATHLETIC CLUB
Next Friday - May 6
Tickets, \$3.00



Dancing 9 til 2



Paul Douglas, popular sports commentator, opens his 1938 baseball broadcasts, Monday, April 18th, at 6:30 P. M., E.S.T., over 50 NBC Stations.

Radio Sports Column Back on N. B. C.

YOU baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from your sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas, Chesterfield's baseball expert, who reviews the games and players nightly at 6:30 P.M., E.S.T., in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it. He roams the parks, knows all the players, and gets as wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball lover who does his broadcasting from the outfield bleachers and hath a carrying voice. The opening broadcast of Chesterfield's 1938 daily sports resume came from Boston, where Douglas went on the air after viewing the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox in their American League 1938 debut. He had as his guest at the mike the Yankee southpaw star, Vernon "Lefty" Gomez. Later on in the season, Douglas will have "Galby" Hartnett, Chicago Cubs' catcher, "Ducky" Medwick, slugging outfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, and other diamond stars as guest commentators. This 1938 Chesterfield baseball series lines up as a sweet early evening dish for every fan in this territory who has a working radio.

Please Omit Flowers!

FRATERNITY men at Washington University have at last done a thing for which their less courageous brothers all over the nation will bless them. They have outlawed corsages for their dates at school dances. They think, moreover, that flowers should be limited to sorority formal dances, possibly large fraternity formals and the Junior Prom.

Weekly

Continued from Page 1 Over twenty years experience have obviously served only to sharpen his enthusiasm for shipbuilding. At random he gave quick answers to a barrage of questions about weights, powers, speeds, accuracy of machine work, armament, auxiliaries, capacities, propulsion details, etc., concealing only such secrets of the U. S. Naval boats as he was not allowed to divulge.

The speaker was obtained through the efforts of William Taylor and John Moore, the chapter's secretaries, both of whom have spent several industry periods in the shipyard. It was Mr. Marble who was instrumental in obtaining tickets for the many members of both branches who attended the launching of the 10,000 ton U. S. S. Phoenix, last March 12.

MEN'S GRILL

DREXEL CAFETERIA

Luncheon Service 11:00-1:30

Technical Journalism Students Visit Curtis Publishing Plant

A GROUP of twenty students in Technical Journalism were conducted on a tour through the mammoth plant of the Curtis Publishing Company on Tuesday, April 19. It is in this plant that seven and a half million copies per issue of three of the nation's leading magazines, "The Saturday Evening Post," "The Ladies' Home Journal," and "The Country Gentleman" are manufactured. The inspection trip covered both the editorial and make-up departments and the actual production division of the organization, where all the mechanical processes of the publishing are carried out.

The first stop was made at the detail division of the "Saturday Evening Post," where advertising make-up is handled. Many aspects of the advertising policy were then explained. The most coveted positions for advertising, the covers, are sold on an annual cycle basis at considerable premium and other position preferences are awarded on the basis of total yearly advertising revenue from the individual advertiser. Almost every advertiser, no matter how small his volume may be, has some position preference, so it is obvious that a very definite policy in this regard must be formulated.

"Post" Leads in Ads While the "Post," as the greatest single advertising medium in the country and perhaps the world, can easily afford to be independent of advertising influence in its editorial make-up, it still makes every attempt to correlate existing editorial copy to advertising wherever convenient. More especially, however, it tries not to cause any possible injury to any advertiser by having the wrong copy on a page with certain ads, such as, for instance, an article telling the physical ill effects of the use of tobacco facing a cigarette ad or other effects similar to that. Also attempts are made to keep competing ads from appearing on opposite pages.

A very interesting fact is that no editorial copy at all is solicited by

Drexel Student Wins Award at ASME Meeting

ARTHUR T. DeLONG, Chairman of the Drexel Student Branch of the ASME, succeeded in winning third prize at the Annual Student Convention held in the University of Pennsylvania last week.

The paper, a technical dissertation entitled, "The Mechanical Engineer Designs a Bicycle," showed that a lightweight bicycle requires only about one-third the energy to be driven at the same speed, required by the standard bicycle in use in this country. The method of obtaining a lightweight machine (20-25) without decreasing strength and durability was explained.

Following the convention, Mr. Ernest Hartford, permanent secretary of the ASME, spoke to the Drexel Chapter and explained some of the aims of the ASME. The next convention will be held at Princeton.

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the "Post." All is voluntarily contributed, and everything received is read, starting with a lowly assistant and, if good, being progressively read by higher assistants until approximately one or two of the three hundred or more contributions received daily ultimately reach the editor-in-chief.

The second part of the trip started in the department where plates for color photographs are made by resolving the original into the component colors and treating each separately. Then the linotype department was inspected. The next step is assembling the plates and type in the frames where the pages are brought to exact size with a maximum allowable variation of less than a hundredth of an inch. From these frame set-ups the matrices are made by using huge pressures on alternate layers of wet unsized paper and tissue; and the lead plates are then fabricated.

Galley Proofs Made Upon completion of these steps the galley proofs are made on small hand presses, and the final check on all advertising and editorial copy made, preliminary to setting up the presses. It is very important that no slip-up be made, as to tear down the press once it is started is to entail a loss going up into the thousands of dollars.

The sheets from the presses are of sixteen pages, eight sheets duplicated. They are first cut and then assembled into the finished magazine and bound by ingenious automatic devices. Even the checking to make sure that each copy is perfect is done automatically by a machine which accurately gauges the thickness and withdraws any faulty copies. This is the last stage of the business which is actually handled by Curtis employees, the magazines then being turned over to civil service men in a Post Office substation located within the building for addressing and shipping, all of which is handled by the government on a weight basis.

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Text Books

Also Ran

Continued from Page 3 courtesy and the endeavor now in progress would have been called off. Assuming that the Council knew the meaning of sportsmanship, the TRIANGLE continued its project, but no retreat was shown by the other side.

For general information, the collegiate interpretation of the word sportsmanship is that when the other fellow is a couple strides ahead of you (and he's on your side) admit his superiority and start another race. G. G. P.

Rambles

Continued from Page 2 with brightly colored dots. These trimmings are used in the most unexpected places; on top, at the edge of brims, and underneath brims on tilted hats. Many streamers and chin straps are tied under the chin or at the back of the hat. (Even veils tie under the chin, in a big, floppy bow.) Snoods are very popular, and, if not made entirely of flowers or velvet ribbons, come in rash and in rayon jersey in bright colors, which may also be used to trim the hat. Hatpins have returned to fashion, and are quite decorative. After all, the miniature crowns of the new head-gear, virtually soffit at head-sizes, and if they do not stay put with back straps and chin-ribbons, how else could you keep your lovely locks covered? Furthermore, as announced earlier, with the return of the "Gibson Girl" fashions, all the gadgets which accompanied them must likewise be revived. So hunt up those long pins of your grandmother's, girls, and smartly haunt that 1938 look.

Commercial Engineers Visit Scott Paper Co.

FEATURING a field trip as this month's activity, the Commercial Engineering Society, headed by K. K. Wignall, visited the Scott Paper Co. plant last Friday. The company, which employs several Drexel cooperative students, spared no trouble in seeing that the engineers were properly shown all details of the manufacturing process. From the moment the paper pulp was unloaded from a ship, just tied up at the company's dock from Nova Scotia, the students followed the intricate process until they saw the finished product ready for delivery. After the inspection of the plant, the men were taken to the administrative offices of the company, where the personnel manager answered the students' questions, and explained the company's employment policy. He stressed the fact that there were more positions open to young college graduates than the company could find good men to fill.

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