Vol. XIII

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

DREXELthrough the WEEK

Junior High Girls Visit Drexel

■ SIXTY-THREE junior high school I SIXTY-THREE junior high school girls of Montgomery County were the guests of the Drexel School of Home Economics on Tuesday morning, May 3. The trip was arranged by Miss Ella Mae Mohney, itinerant Home Economics teacher of Montgomery County. The girls visited the Main Building, the Practice House and Nursery School, and the Dormitory.

YMCA Nominates

MAT A MEETING open to all YMCA members on Tuesday, nomi-nations were made for "Y" officers for the coming year. The nominees President:

t: Lew Keim James Meyers Carl Zangerle

Vice-President:
Al. C. Elsasser
Walt. Troye
John Tressler
John Rebmann

Fred Boltan Claude Skinner Treasurer:

Stanley Kmiec Robert Ewing Elections of the officers will be held Tuesday, May 10, in the Great Court.

Ray Cannon

Sears Interviews Retail Students

Q On TUESDAY, Miss Helena Fitz-simmons, who is assistant to the head of Retail Personnel Training, Mr. Paul A. Mertz, in the central offices of Sears Roebuck and Co. in Chicago, was in school interviewing members of the Retail Management

In her interviews with the stuand the interviews with the students, she gave them helpful suggestions about various fields in retailing. From their interests, experience, and questions she offered valuable information for their retailing

Addresses Camera Club

¶ SPEAKING on "Films and Color Filters," Mr. Merz of Eastman Ko-dak Company, will present to the Drexel Camera Club a lecture on the topic of films about which he is acclaimed an authority. This talk has been given at a number of prominent clubs throughout the city. The date has been set for Tuesday, May 10.

YWCA Hears Talk On Orient

MISS PERKINS, of the Chester YWCA, spoke to the Drexel chapter on present conditions in China and Japan at a luncheon meeting held in the Women's Lounge last Tuesday. Miss Perkins has spent some years in China and her sister is now in in China and her sister is now Shanghai, so she was able to give the group very pertinent material on the existing conditions.

China, said Miss Perkins, has been China, said Miss Perkins, has been invaded again and again by Tartars, Mongols, and Manchus, but she was never conquered. The vast country envelops and absorbs her invaders, her people pay taxes to a new government; beyond that there is no change. The idea that a country the size of lower country the size of Japan could hope to overcome China is absurd, and in the long run the Chinese are fighting a winning battle. Lack of unity is an all-important factor in the war, and because of it progress has been slow. Under the able leadership of General Chiang-Kai-Shek, China is gradually being unified and in this will live her salvation. Japan, on the other hand, is an efficient, highly-organized country. There are two powerful forces which control the destinies of forces which control the destinies of the Chinese people; the Emperor, son of Heaven, and the Army. Custom and tradition have so restrained the Japanese people that rebellion is un-thinkable, and death for one's coun-try is a glory which far exceeds any earth by attainment.

These things make possible the continuance of the war, which is not a war since way has never heen legal-

war since war has never been legala war since war has a ly declared. People who are thor-

WEEK

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Pi Kaps Annex Alpha Psi Omega Trophy

TAKING their third leg on the Intramural Play Contest Cup, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity attained permanent possession of the first prize trophy by merit of their presentation of "Submerged," a one-act drama by H. Stuart Cottman and La Verne Shaw. Second prize, a bronze plaque, was awarded to the Alpha Upsilon Mu fraternity for its presentation of "Sham" by Frank G. Tompkins. Individual acting honors were awarded to Claire Bowman for her clever performance as the wife in the Mu play and Harold Stiffler for the Mu play and Harold Stiffler for his excellent characterization of the coward in the Pi Kap play. They are the first recipients of those newly instituted awards.

Honorable mention this year went to the Delta Sigma Alpha fraternity and the YWCA.

This year is the first also that the prize trophy has been permanently grained, this making it an outstonding

prize trophy has been permanently gained, this making it an outstanding honor for the Pi Kaps.

Judges for this year's contest were Miss Horner, Miss Richmond, Miss Sims, Dr. Hanson, and Professor Williams.

Stratton Attends Annual Blue Key Reunion Dinner

MAKING his first public appearance since his extended illness, Dr. L. D. Stratton presented himself at the second annual Blue Key Dinner held at the Hotel Wellington, Wed-

held at the Hotel Wellington, Wednesday, April 29.

Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, who along with Dr. Stratton is an honorary member of Blue Key, addressed the assembled group informally on the work of the undergraduate members of this year in trying to initiate a course in sex and marital relations. Each Blue Key member commented on the subject and several of the graduate members present suggested that the course be given to the upper classmen as an elective rather than to freshmen. to freshmen.

Following the talk by Dr. Kolbe the members held an informal dis-cussion in which the fifteen graduate

members participated actively.

The committee in charge of the banquet consisted of James Eichna and Nye Spencer.

Marion Crawley



■ BECAUSE of the growing work the Department of Physical Training, Professor Marion Crawley of that department will relinquish her duties as director of the dormitory at the end of the present college year and devote her entire time to teaching physical training.

Miss Margaret Barnes, well known member of the Drexel nursing staff, has been selected to fill the vacancy. Miss Barnes will continue a part of her duties as nurse but will be relieved by the addition of part-time aid in order that she may give the necessary time to the direction of dormitory affairs.

Tech Student Appears on NBC Clinton Show

¶ TAKING the air tomorrow night over Station WJZ, some fortunate tech student will take to the ether over a nation-wide hookup on Larry Clinton's RCA Campus Radio Pro-gram at 8:15 p. m.

As announced in last week's Tri-

angle, the auditions resulted in se-lection of the following six persons, who took further auditions at KYW last night:

Arrie Barrie

Arrie Barrie
Norm Holt
Bob Culbert
Betty Wayne
Betty Towner
Johnie Schultz
Of these six, one will be selected
to go to New York with all expenses
paid. The winner will be announced

paid. The winner will be announced tonight at the Spring Prom.

These six, who are all, with the exception of Johnie Schultz, who tickles the ivories, vocalists, were selected from a field of about 15.

Nearly all of them were vocalists.

Dr. Welch assisted the judges in the contest.

Upperclass Scholarships Announced

€ OVER \$3,000 worth of undergradu-QI OVER \$3,000 worth of undergraduate scholarships are available to the outstanding students of Drexel Institute for the coming year. Of this sum, \$2,450 will be awarded on a competitive basis. The remainder is to be awarded by the Faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of merit.

In addition to these, some scholarships are available to graduates of the Greater Philadelphia area, award-ed on a competitive basis after per-sonal interview with the committee. These are both part and full paid scholarships. scholarships.

All those interested in the competitive examinations should send their requests for application blanks to Professor H. L. Bowman, Chairman of the Scholarship Committees, before May 10, 1938.

The Scholarships are given through the generosity of Trustees and other good friends of Drexel.

Funds for the undergraduates are

divided as follows: On Merit Only:

One Mrs. William Penn Troth Scholarship \$250 (Civil Engineer) One Belle S. Matheson Scholarship \$50 (Freshman woman)

Four Charles E. Etting Scholarships \$75 (each)

Four J. Peterson Ryder Scholarships of \$100 each (two Senior men) (two Senior women)

One Charles J. Armor Scholarship \$50 (Business Administration Stu-

Competitive:

Hundred Dollar Scholarships Two Mrs. Paul Mills Scholarships

Two Mme, Jacques Allez Scholarships Two Mrs. G. Cadwallader Scholarships

Two Mrs. John R. Drexel Scholarships Four A. J. Drexel Paul Scholarships

Two Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Scholarships Two James Gowan Scholarships Two J. P. Ryder Scholarships

Two Alexander Van Rensselaer Scholarships Fifty Dollar Scholarships

One Mrs. Paul Mills Scholarship One Mme, Jacques Allez Scholarship One Mrs. G. Cadwallader Scholarship One Mrs. John R. Drexel Scholarship Two A. J. Drexel Paul Scholarships One Effingham B. Morris, Jr., Scholarship

One James Gowan Scholarship One Alexander Van Rensselaer Schol-

Drexel Host at Annual **Guest Day** Conferences

■ The ANNUAL Guest Day for junior and senior girls of secondary schools, sponsored by Drexel Institute of Technology, will be held on Saturday, May 14, at the college. Invitations have been extended to students in the Eastern section of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey, who are interested in professional college education.

At the general guidance conference scheduled for 11:00 a. m., the guests will be greeted by Dr. Parke R. Kolbe, president of Drexel; and addressed by Dean W. R. Wagenseller, of the Drexel School of Business Administration; Dean Grace Godfrey, of the School of Home Economics; and Dean Marie Hamilton Law, of the School of Library Science.

Two Drexel students, Betty Tow-

Two Drexel students, Betty Towner, of Prospect Park, Pa., and M. Constance Miller, of Altoona, Pa., will talk on college life, taking as their respective subjects, "A Typical Day for a Commuter" and "A Typical Day for a Dormitory Student."

In addition to the conferences and individual consultations, the day's program includes a luncheon at the Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer Dormitory for Women, games and sports, and a picnic supper at the Drexel Lodge, Newtown Square.

Crawley Chairman

Crawley Chairman

Crawley Chairman

Marion Crawley, Director of Athleties for Women, is chairman of the Guest Day Committee and will preside at the morning session.

The Guest Day Committee will invite junior and senior girls who are interested in work in Business Administration, Home Economies and Library Science, to attend the conference. Drexel students are asked to submit names for the invitation list to Miss Marion Crawley, Chairman, or the Public Relations Department.

Professor Crawley has been chosen to head the Guest Day Committee.

to head the Guest Day Committee. Assisting Chairman Crawley are: Professor Chapman

Miss Sims
Miss Hans
Mrs. Ulrich
Mrs. Jones
Miss D. Sonneborn
Miss Preece

Bourse Bids 7 Business **Students**

SEVEN outstanding outstanding sopnomore, pre-junior and junior students in the school of business administration were extended bids to the Drexel Bourse at a meeting in the Art Gallery on April 21. Those accepting the bids will be formally initiated at the next dinner meeting later this

Also, at this meeting, nominations and elections of officers for the next year were made. The following are the results of the election: president, Russell Dutcher; vice-president, Keneth Wignall; treasurer, Grant Bricker; recording secretary, William Bod-kin; and corresponding secretary, J. Cornish Clark. These men will take office near the end of this term. Ini-tiation and election of officers for-merly was held over until the fall

term.

The seven prominent students in the school of Business Administration who were presented bids to the fraternity are W. Roger Whitworth, a junior; W. Pierce Ellis and Ernest Hickok, pre-juniors; and Ed. Boltz, Robert M. Dey, and Herbert O. Schneider, sophomores.

These men will be initiated at a luncheon in their honor at the Hotel Normandie on May 31.

The Business Administration graduates' survey of George R. Karr and

The Business Administration graduates' survey of George R. Karr and the Triangle's advertising surveys conducted by Harold M. Myers, both of which are under the sponsorship of Bourse are nearing completion by their respective chairmen.

At Last Year's Prom



When the classes decided to combine their formals into one prom last year, one of the most successful formals ever run, resulted. The scene above shows Drexel couples swinging to the tunes of Horace Heidt at the Manufacturers Club.

Student Council Amendment Ratified

■ DREXEL men overwhelmingly voted "yes" to the proposed amendment to sections 3 and 4, article 5 of the constitution at a compulsory men's assembly held on Tuesday.

men's assembly held on Tuesday.

The juniors now have no way in which to designate their choice for president and vice-president. As the presiding officer, James Fullam, said, "You can only hope your choice will be elected to one of the two ranking offices."

offices."

It is the purpose of the new amendment to remedy the situation. The proposed change to the constitution states: "Place the numeral one (1) after the candidate selected to serve as president of the Student Council. Place the numeral two (2) after the candidate selected to serve as president of the Student Council. Place the numeral two (2) after the candidate selected to serve after the candidate selected to serve as vice-president of the Student Council, Place a checkmark after each of the other two candidates selected to serve the Student Coun-

When the ballots are first counted, all numerals are equivalent to checks. That is until the men with the four highest totals are selected. Then the ballots of these four are recount-ed. The one receiving the most one's (1's) then becomes president, and the one receiving the most two's (2's) then becomes vice-president. And, as before, the two candidates with the next highest totals become members of the Student Council.

Nominations for the officers of the Student Council will be held next, Tuesday. Final elections are set for Friday, May 20.

Two Jacks, Queen Presented By Senior Class

("Two Jacks and a Queen" is the final choice for a name for the Senior Varsity Show as the revue swings into the last stretch.

The show is written in three acts containing swingy songs, witty dialogue and action, and rhythmic dancing choruses and routines.

The dancing choruses are under the direction of Miss Pattie Kochersberger who has studied dancing abroad and who is connected with the Kochersberger Studios. This is the first time a special instructor has been hired to train the dancing choruses, thus indicating that the dancing of this year's show will surpass all past performances. pass all past performances.

Tickets are already on sale. The price is 50 cents per person and in-cludes not only the show, but danc-ing in the Great Court following both nights' performances.

Sophomores Dance At Melrose C.C. May 20

TCOMBINING for an informal spring dance, the men's and women's sophomore classes will present George Sommers and his band at the Melrose Country Club on May 20.

The committee, headed by Bill Berger and Jeanne Cramblet, presidents of their respective classes, has prepared a gala evening's entertainment for all. Decorations have been designed by Reba Edelman and Louise Schilgen, vice-president and secretary of the women's class. The Country Club, obtained by Jack Persons, will be filled with the swayful music of George Sommers and his music of George Sommers and his music of George Sommers and his orchestra. George has played for a number of Drexel dances this year and all have acclaimed his super-lative rhythm. Bob Culbert and Claire Bowman are the committee in charge of the entertainment for the affair.

'Prom' Climaxes **Swing Formals**

■ As the CROWNING EVENT of the Drexel social season, the Second Annual Spring Prom will feature Larry Clinton's band in the luxurious main ball-room of the Penn Athletic Club tonight. Coming to Tech straight from such affairs as the Princeton and Yale Junior Proms and the Harvard Spring Prom, Clinton assures the local swing fans of one of the most enjoyable evenings they have ever had.

The success of the Prom seems assured by the choosing of such a well-liked band alone; also, it has

the support of the student body.

This is the second year that the Prom has been sponsored by the Student Council as a "New Deal" to eliminate large deficits usually attending former class dances. The new plan worked quite well last year and even greater, success is expected. and even greater success is expected this year.

Songstress Appears

Appearing with the band will be the exotic songstress extraordinaire, Bea Wain, who will warble the latest hit tunes for the enjoyment of all

Wain won't warble at the Prom due to the fact that she got herself a hubby and is in Bermuda.

present. The group itself is famous for its novelty numbers and special arrangements. Since he organized his band last fall, Clinton has made his band last fall, Clinton has made a coveted name for himself with his many recordings, a large number of which were heard at the court dance last Tuesday. Outstanding among these are his renditions of Martha, Dipsy Doodle, Satan Takes a Holiday, and a multitude of others.

Larry himself has had a long and enviable record as a musician, arranger, composer and band leader. Starting as a dance orchestra trumpeter in 1909, he rapidly rose to head arranger for Ferd Grofe. After that he began arranging and composing

arranger for Ferd Grofe. After that he began arranging and composing for Isham Jones, the Dorsey brothers and Casa Loma. Some of his better known works are "Whose Babe," "Satan Takes a Holiday," "A Study in Brown," "Midnight in a Madhouse," and "Shades of Hades," and more than a score of others. At present he is playing on a regular radio schedule and making many personal appearances and one night stands at college dances.

Ranks High

Ranks High In the very short seven months the boys have been playing together they have gained such recognition that they are now comparable to Casa Loma, Tommy Dorsey, and Ben-ny Goodman in reputation, because of their ability to present unusual

orchestrations. The committee, headed by Jack Behenna and advised by Mr. Leon-ard of the Civil Engineering Department, has planned an ambitious program for the evening and special favors in the form of dance programs have been obtained. Other members of the committee, which include representatives of all the men's and women's classes, are Sally Hall, Charles Dill, Maury Schmidt, Bill Berlinghof, Jeanne Cramblet, Bill Berger, Ruth Wall and Bob Smith.

Faculty to Attend Many members of the faculty and administration of the school will attend, including Dr. and Mrs. Kolbe, Dr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wagenseller, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard,

Mr. and Mrs. McMullan and others. An especially interesting promotion scheme which is being tried this year to aid the earnest efforts of the committee has been the offer ing of one free ticket to anyone selling ten. Advance sales have been, partly for this reason, exceptionally Dancing will be from 9 to 2 and the price of the ball is \$3.00.



Ed.Hermann Re-Elected Editor of **Drexerd**

■ EDWARD W. HERMANN, editor of this year's Drexerd, was re-elected to serve in the same capacity next year. The other staff members elected at the meeting on April 28, are associate editor, Robert W. Culbert; assistant editors, James D. Carty and Edwin J. Guilfoy; and managing editor, Elmer S. Groo.

The above men comprise the editorial board and are all veterans of considerable experience in earlier Drexerd positions. They will announce their selections of new members for other staff positions at some time in the near future.

Hermann, a junior in the commercial engineering course and a member of Phi Kappa Beta Fraternity, has distinguished himself this year in presenting many innovations in student journalistic endeavors. He is a resident of Drexel Hill from which point he commutes to school every day.

The associate and managing editors, Culbert and Groo, are sophomore business administration students and brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity and both musicians and dramatists of no slight repute. Also both hail from South Jersey. Carty and Guilfoy, assistant editors, come from Delaware and New Jersey, respectively. Carty is an expert amateur photographer, mechanical engineer and Phi Kappa Beta pledge. Guilfoy is a pre-junior business administration student and also a member of Phi Kappa Beta Fraternity.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

Paddles at ten Paces

DRINTED elsewhere in this issue is a letter to the editor from Sylvan P. Stern, President of the Interfraternity Council. It's really a nice letter. Read it in your leisure and get some enjoy-Read it twice. One reason why Chesterfield's weekly letter home is not published this week is simply that the staff considered

Stern's letter as being the more humorous.

Though it has not been the policy of the paper to answer letters editorially, the TRIANGLE feels that reply is a necessity in this instance. To begin, the informed council president is very much misinformed on several matters concerning his own organization, facts which appear to be common knowledge to others.

The arguments presented in his letter are, in less wordy language. as follows:

(1) The TRIANGLE did not approach the I. F. Council this year to determine whether the council would conduct a ping-pong

(2) Council decided definitely last term to conduct a pingpong tournament this term.

(3) The TRIANGLE had no right to start its tournament without first obtaining council's approval.

Stern bases his whole letter on these facts. Strangely enough, all three are erroneous. The true facts, in the same order as presented above, are as follows:

(1) Last term, for January did fall in last term, a council member, at the Triangle's request, brought before council's attention at a regular meeting the possibilities of a ping-pong tournament. Council did not deem it worthy of a vote, and rejected it chiefly because council would be holding baseball and bowling competition in the spring term.

(2) According to two I. F. members, council did not officially decide to hold a ping-pong tournament last term. True, after the initial rejection, possibilities were discussed at later meetings, but no final decision was reached until the week of April 3, which, Mr. Stern, was the first week of this term. The TRIANGLE, familiar with the ways of council pigeon-holing, went ahead with its plans for a tourney, and was frankly surprised when the council belatedly announced its contest after the TRIANGLE schedule was arranged.

(3) The TRIANGLE went to great lengths to explain that its tournament is an inter-house affair, and not merely an interfraternity league. Only house residents are eligible to play. The tournament, now in its third week, was started purely on an invitation basis, each fraternity and boarding house being invited to enter the team for the prize. Mr. Stern himself admits that council has no power over rooming houses. The TRIANGLE is not required to go, and will not go, to the council to obtain permission to conduct such a tourney, nor is it necessary for campus organization to do so

There are true parts in Mr. Stern's letter. For instance, the letter states that ". . . the TRIANGLE likewise has no authority to conduct or regulate interfraternity competition without approval of the council. . . ." The TRIANGLE agrees with the statement, and where there is agreement, there can be no argument. The above statement, however, is very superfluous in the letter; as stated above, the TRIANGLE is not conducting any interfraternity competition whatsoever.

It is hard to believe that a president of an organization, especially one holding office for one year, would not be well acquainted with the doings of his society. Shame, Mr. Stern!

Incidentally, it did not rain April 26, which makes the opening premise of the letter in error also. In fact, the TRIANGLE believes that Mr. Stern thinks the idea of the letter itself was an error.

HE human mind remains a dark continent, and our people are swayed by propaganda, not the facts. Civilization is calling for pioneers in mental efficiency. If our institutions of higher learning can furnish these there is a great future for them. If not, these institutions are doomed."-Lafayette College's President, William Mather Lewis.

"A liberal education tends to modify our political, religious and social prejudice. In this way a college education should put us in a position where we can control our prejudices instead of being controlled by them. This is the main purpose of a liberal education."-Prof. E. C. Bellquist, University of California.

On They March

T IS a rare occasion when a student as talented in journalism as S. Crawford Bonow enters Drexel. It is a still rarer occasion when such a student finds time to compete for a staff position on the

During his four years on the staff of the TRIANGLE Bonow probably contributed more to the advancement of journalism at Drexel than any other person past or present. During the two years which he served as the editor-in-chief of this publication Bonow was a pioneer in the changing field of newspaper make-up. As a result of his work, the TRIANGLE was awarded the first prize in News and Make-up at the fall convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. award was won in competition against colleges having schools of journalism, as well as much larger enrollments. The judges who selected the Triangle praised the original make-up and professional touch given the paper. The work done in producing this was entirely

As well as his fine work in the news columns, Bonow's Chesterfield has been the source of much enjoyment to the student body.

Busy as he was with all this work, Bonow always found time to help even the lowliest reporter with his journalism.

But every one must graduate some day, and that day is fast drawing near for Crawford Bonow.

The TRIANGLE will miss his outstanding work, but hopes its talented ex-editor will find much success in his engineering profession.

Three Cheers!

THE request of William Gittler, chairman of the 1938 Engineer's Ball Committee, that Tau Beta Pi take charge of future committees for the ball is a fine example of clear-headed and unselfish reason-Mr. Gittler's letter to Tau Beta Pi was printed in the TRIANGLE of Friday, April 22.

Even though this year's ball was both a financial and social success, the committee has had the foresight to see that the haphazard arrangements made this year might easily have been disastrous. Mr. Gittler's committee was chosen late, its meetings were arranged haphazardly, and seemingly unsurmountable obstacles were placed in its way by the poor manner in which it was organized. The late start left the only available time for the affair only a few weeks removed from the Military Ball.

Realizing that such conditions can only be prevented by better organization, the committee decided to petition Tau Beta Pi. This choice was particularly wise, since Tau Beta Pi is the most comprehensive of the engineering societies.

In accepting the responsibility for Tau Beta Pi, Milton Shaw, president of the organization, expressed himself as being in complete accordance with the committee's views. Mr. Shaw's reply to Mr. Gittler's letter will be found elsewhere in this issue of the TRIANGLE.

Under the new plan for organizing the ball committee, Tau Beta Pi will arrange a time and place for the initial meeting of the representatives of the individual engineering societies. This meeting will be held at the beginning of the school year. Thus the committee will be enabled to start its work earlier.

Operating under Tau Beta Pi supervision it is hoped that this function will find an important place on the Drexel social calendar for many years to come. If this year's ball was any criterion, it will.

THE OBSERVER

Sees Student Council behind 8-ball-Criticizes President's Policies-Discusses Communism and Fascism-

by Al. C. Elsasser

Mr. Lisasser's column gives expression to his personal opinions, which frequently are at variance with the editorial policies of The Tric

■ STUDENT COUNCIL seems to be behind the eight-ball because of the smoker held, or should I say, thrown, for the men two weeks ago. Well, boys will be boys, so we shouldn't criticize too harshly. Everyone is entitled to slip once-in-n-while. However, I think it would be well for Student Council to do a little snooping in the lounge some evening at about \$\$\$\$\$15. Perhaps, after that, the day students will not be blamed as much as they have been in the past for the condition of the lounge. Then, too, perhaps something can be done in the way of instructing night school students in the correct usage of furniture, etc. STUDENT COUNCIL seems to be behind the eight-ball because of the

¶ The PROMOTION of education is a worthy cause, but the proposal to spend nearly a million dollars for Federal grants to publicly supported educational institutions is hard to swallow. Why the government insists on casting money to the four winds is hard to see. Of course, there is the possibility of polities entering into the matter, but such practice will continue nevertheless. However, the expansion of the State's educational institutions with their plants and operating costs furnished by public taxation, threatens the existence of privately endowed colleges. Following such a policy, these institutions will naturally become what is commonly known as "diploma mills," graduating a great number of people of non-college calibre and decreasing the value of a college education.

Our PRESIDENT feels that only three billion dollars will be necessary Q Our PRESIDENT feets that only three billion dollars will be necessary to prime the pump this time as compared to the last costly experiment which required more than sixteen billion dollars. It seems as though some of us never will learn by experience. Radical experimentation has been tried before, and it has always failed. According to Jim Farley the present depression, or recession if you're finicky, was caused because constitutions. present depression, or recession if you're annexy, was caused because conservative pressure stopped the pump priming program too soon. I wonder. Glancing over the figures shows that, in the past six years, the United States Treasury increased the annual expenditures from three-and-a-half billion to almost six billion dollars. All I can say is that the conservative was too weak. pressure was too weak.

In 1915 the total public debt of the United States Government was In 1915 the total public debt of the United States Government was one billion dollars, but now is getting close to the forty-billion dollar mark. Shall we spend even more? Well, why not? We can raise the taxes to take care of it. Certainly the taxes can be raised but, as soon as that happens John Q. Public will retreat even farther into his shell, and it will take a great deal. happens John Q. Public will retreat even farther into his shell, and it will take a great deal of coaxing to bring him out again. Most of us are laboring under the fallacy that currency money determines wealth, and that prosperity is dependent upon the money in circulation. Someone must be wrong because we had as much money in 1933 as we did in 1929 at the peak of prosperity. The whole thing is a question of faith and a feeling that we are on either the right or the wrong road. So let's get the correct mental attitude before we begin to follow high sounding theories further.

WHENEVER anyone mentions communism, listeners begin to smile and look wise. Unfortunately ignoring the question will not produce an answer. Nazi-ism and fascism both arose as a result of the advance of communism, yet, we, in this country, have the idea that "It can't happen here." Perhaps some day we may look back and wonder why we closed our eyes to such an important problem. Most of us find the Spanish civil war a horrible example of wholesale bloodshed. In reality the opposing sides have been reversed in the matter of naming them. The so-called Loyalists are not Loyalists at all. The Insurgents are the loyalists fighting against communism and Russian influence in the government. Is it any wonder that Hitler and Mussolini are aiding the Insurgents? Their object is to prevent communism from getting a foothold in Spain for two reasons. First, to prevent the spread of communism, and second, to prevent the menace which a communistic government so close to both Italy and Germany would present.

[I AND NOW to strike close to home. It would be interesting to know who suggested placing such books as "The Story of the Five Year Plan, the New Russia's Primer," by M. Ilin, on the required reading list for South Philadelphin High School for Girls. If you would like to see your country take it "on the chin," read this book. If it doesn't make you "see red" I'll be very much surprised. It would also be interesting to know why the Board of Education approved such a book for girls whose ages range from fourteen to eighteen. Incidentally, this is not the only one of its kind on the list.

MARTIN: Court Courtin's

THE following information was obtained by our guest columnists, "The Two Toms," after (so they say) a very complete and comprehensive survey was made—conducted in the same efficient manner as that of the Triangle's last week. As no names were mentioned in that survey, neither will any be mentioned in the results shown below—You hope.

Survey Brings to the Front:

One of our Professors, from the department that teaches the lanacpartment that teaches the language that is most commonly spoken at Drexel (English, to you freshmen and Engineers). This gentleman buys one suit every four years and pays on an average \$13.75, including two pairs of pants, a baseball bat and glove.

Survey Proves:

That the Editor of our 1938 Lexerd

That the Editor of our 1938 Lexerd is not a Nazi, nor is he related to Hitler as many of you think.

That the column which contains the most "I's" is written by one who is loved by all (her family) and deals with what goes on in that area encircled by the balconies.

That it was the propagation of the propagation of

That it was the piano which was out of tune when one of our lassies attempted to sing "Please Be Kind" at the Larry Clinton try-out Monday

at the Larry Clinton try-out Monday afternoon. (Everyone was kind as nothing was thrown.)

That we are all wrong some time or another. When the statues were recently removed from the Great Court, our Master-mind Politician of freshman class (the one who re ceived the lovely write-up in last issue of the Drexerd) was picked up by mistake and carried half way out before the error was discovered—or was it an error?

That wonders never cease: Drexel ech on Larry Clinton's Saturday

Survey Reveals Secret Ambitions and Wishes:

Pi Kappa Phi as the Fraternity on te Drexel Campus. No 9 o'clock classes. Swimming pool in center of Great

Elevators to fourth floor.

Spring Prom with Hal Kemp. Open Season on Math., Chem., and ecounting Profs.

Later Hours for all Dorm Girls. Good Five-Cent Beer. More Winners on Punch Boards.

Survey Undermines Motives Behind Love Making:

Reports show that football men at Drexel are more susceptible to cer-tain blondes than are other abnormal types. This statement is proven by the following letter which was at-tached to one of our returned questionnaires.

Dearest . . .

(By presenting the coupon at the bottom of this column you may receive a copy of this letter.) Perhaps a few of the girls could make use of the reply as we think it may answer their problems . . .

Casanova:

I don't love you anymore. I've found somebody new— One grows tired of many things, And I've grown tired of you.

I know this breaks your true heart, dear,
What I'm doing is not right.
So weep your heart out to that
Blond;
I saw you with last night.

Survey Pictures the Future: Eddie Cox following his talented vocation—running a fruit store and

polishing apples.

Ray Barley—the leading politician of Gap, Pa. (its only inhabitant).
Our present day Merchandising
School operating as a personnel de-partment.

Survey Sees Daily:

Jo Mather in 30th Street Station counting women's stockings. Harrall and Birkinbine doing their

complicated dance arrangement through the crowded Court. The Pi Kaps and the Dorm girls always in the same corner. Tsh, tsh. Apparently from all the riding habits we see around school all we habits we see around school all we need are the horses or a full length

Survey Hears Daily:

Nye Spencer—"Where's Prudy?"
Prudence Earle—"Where's Nye?"
Bill Chew—"Goin' to Smokey's?"
Earl Dalby—"You're simply gor-

Dick Ballinger—"How about coming out for the Senior Revue?"

Survey Fails to Reveal:

Whether Dick McCloskey has a date to go with his new "Tux."
What Ed Pollitt, a Bus. Ad., carries around in his brief case.
Why all the girls fall for Joe

Knapp.
What causes Roy Zook to lose his The origin of the lipstick on Ed

Survey Has Just Revealed:

The quickest way out of town. So long, folks.

Two Toms:

The Mailbag-

Stern replies to TRIANGLE editorial on Sports Program -Shaw answers Gittler's letter on Engineer's Ball

(See Editorial)

To the Editor of the Triangle:

Since it did not rain on April 26 last year, and since it did not rain the year before on this day, the Tri-angle also assumed that it would not rain on April 26 this year. However, when the Triangle was caught in the rain this year, instead of putting up an umbrella, it walked to the weatherman and complained because he made the rain.
Such is the present position of the Triangle. The Triangle claims that

Triangle. The Triangle claims that the Interfraternity Council was approached in past years with a suggestion that it conduct a ping pong tournament. This may be true. The Triangle then assumed that the Council would not conduct such a competition this year. Had the Triangle approached the Council last term either officially at any one of term either officially at any one of its meetings through any one of the representatives to the Council or through the Sports Chairman, it would have been informed that the would have been informed that the Council was considering ping-pong, baseball (hard and soft ball), a darts tournament, bowling, and sports day. But the Triangle did not approach the Council until after it made its announcements of the tournaments it intended to conduct.

The Council made its final selections, ping-pong, soft hall and bowlings.

tions, ping-pong, soft ball, and bowling, last term, still before the an-nouncement that the Triangle would conduct a ping pong and dart conduct a ping pong and dart tournament. After the Triangle made its announcement, it suddenly discovered the intentions of the Council and to save its face, one of the representatives approached me for an explanation. (You can't do

How the **Triangle** made its arrangements, I do not know. The proper way for the **Triangle** to make its arrangements would have been through the Council since the Tri-angle should be informed by now that the Council does conduct all Interfraternity competition. Had this approach been made, the Triangle's error would have been prevented and an agreement could have been reached. Then, the "well-arranged" Triangle schedule would not have interfered with the "haphaz-ardly - arranged" Interfraternity Council schedule.

Since the Interfraternity Council has no authority to conduct or regu-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Coed Rambles.

Lace reigns as queen for evening dress-White, black, and pastel shades prove most popular for formal wear-Accessories widely used-

_by Reba I. Edelman _

As TONIGHT will see you sliding and gliding at the big event of the term, and as, beginning next week, you will be rushed at all those fraternity dances, we think it quite proper to give you, here and now, a bit of info as to the newest and loveliest in dance frocks. Once more you can in dance frocks. Once more you can inject your personality into your formals by being dashing and daring, or fragilely alluring and demure. Or perhaps you wish to be a sort of chamelion, changing your gowns to suit your moods. With the curto suit your moods. With the cur-rent styles, you can, indeed, change from a conventionalized dinner gown to a strikingly sophisticated dance frock, with the quick diseard of a jaunty little bolero or jacket.

One of the outstanding features f this season's evening clothes is One of the outstanding features of this season's evening clothes is the use which is made of the fascinating fabries. Lace reigns as Queen, but crisp and sheer marquisette, mouseline de soie, and net are regally holding their own, too. Chiffon, tulle, organdy, bengaline, crepe, and the cool cottons, such as pique, seessucker, ginglem, and pique, seersucker, gingham, and linen, follow as favorites. As far as colors are concerned, white and black (or a combination of both) rule supreme. However, close see-onds are navy blue and the lovely pastels—dusty pink and blue, lettuce green, chartreuse, periwinkle, or-chid, lemon, citron, and cornflower. Often a gown is shown in one color, with a slight accent on colored ac-cessories. Then again, it may be two- or three-toned, with stripes or dainty flowers, or with contrasting jackets and boleros. But the ac-cent does seem to lie in dainty col-ors, to emphasize flowing, graceful, lines.

Towering far above fabric and color emphasis, is the use of line. This is where each gown finds its intrinsic value, and brings out the best in any girl's personality. The characteristic decolletage appears to borrow from the Empire and the Victorian period. We find innumerable strapless gowns (ingenious innerboned corsets secure the gowns and further help to slenderize the midriff).

Wanamaker's favors another elever device, in the crossing of narrow velvet back straps, to form an en-gaging little choker, in true Vic-

RAMBLES

Continued on Page 4, Column 1



... and how it grew and grew!

In 1891 this writing desk type telephone was installed in a Long Island general store. It was a good telephone, but it could be connected with only a part of the Bell System's 250,000 telephones in the country at that time. Service was slow and expensive.

Year by year this strange looking telephone, with a more modern transmitter and receiver substituted from time to time, grew in usefulness as the Bell System grew longer in reachshorter in time needed for making connections -higher in quality of service-lower in cost.

In 1937 "old faithful" was retired to become a museum exhibit, but 15 mil-









Scores Easy Win Over **Swarthmore**

C SCORING six runs between them, Walt Ehmling and Warfel split honors to bring the Tech nine an easy 15-4 win over a weak Swarthmore

Opening the first inning, Bill Graf's hard slugged double and one of Walt's well-known homers brought the score to 3-0 in favor of the invaders. Warfel, Lignelli, and Ehmling let loose in the second to add up four more points against the defenseless Garnets.

Quakers Err

The Quakers, because of their own error-filled outfielding and the hard, well-controlled pitching of veteran Emory Zimmers, failed to bring home a man until the fourth inning when Wray gained the sacred nook on an error by Drexel's seemingly impenetrable outfield.

The game closed with Graf, Wolf, and Quinn tying for third place, each bringing in two runs. Lignelli, Evans, and Zimmers each

neiped to the	tune	or one	apiece.	
	DREX	EL		
		r h	o a	e
Graf, c			6 0	0
Wolf, 2b		2 2	2 1	1
Quinn, c		2 3	2 0	0
Ebmling, ss		3 5	2 1	1
Lignelli, 1f		1 1	2 0	0
Conard, If		. 0 0	2 0	1
Johnson, 3b		0 2	2 3	0
Warfel 1h		3 2	0 0	0

Ebmling, 88		.5	3 4	- 1	
Lignelli, 1f		1	1 2	0	
Conard, If		0	0 2	0	
Johnson, 3b		0	2 2	3	
Warfel, 1b		3	2 9	0	
Zimmers, p		1	1 0	1	
Evans, p		1	0 0	0	
			_		-
		15 1	8 27	6	
SWAR	THM	IOR:	E		
		r	h c	a	
Dissolant 16		0	1 1	0	

Two-base hits—Graf, Ehmling, 3. Home run—Ehmling. Sacrifices—Zimmers, 2; Lignelli, 2. Struck out—by Zimmers, 4; McCone, 3; Crothers, 1. Base on balls—off Zimmers, 1; Evans, 2; Worth, 2; McCone, 1; Crothers, 1. Double play—Johnson to Warfel, Stolen bases—Graf, Warfel, Wolf, Ehmling. Time—2.40. Umpire—Cooper.

Tech Maids Bow To Rosemont Racquets

■ DREXEL coeds traveled to Rosemont April 28 where they bowed to
the racquets of the mighty Rosemont team to the tune of 3-2. The home team was unable to come up to the Drexel racqueteers in the singles and ware able to take only consecutive. were able to take only one of the three matches. By taking the double matches Rosemont pushed ahead of the Dragonettes and won by a narrow margin of one.

row margin of one.

One of the closest and hardest fought matches of the five was played between Camilla Gill, Drexel's No. 1 player, and Margie Dives, Rosemont's No. 1 in their singles matches. Gill took the first match 6-4. The second match between these two aces was long and drawn out, but Diver was not able to surpass the skilling technique of her cappe.

but Diver was not able to surpass the skillful technique of her oppo-nent and lost this match also, 10-8. Drexel's No. 2 player, Evelyn Mor-gan, took her first set from Edna Tobin, No. 2 for Rosemont. How-ever, Tobin won the other two sets to get the match for the home team.

Hutton Wins

Dorothy Hutton easily won both her sets against her opponent, Rita Ewing, the first set 6-2 and the sec-ond set 6-3.

Ewing, the first set 6.2 and the second set 6.3.

The Drexel racqueteers were not so successful in their doubles as they were in their singles. Dolly Wissler and Betty Lantz, one of the doubles teams for Drexel were unable to get into their stride and so were downed by L. Tobin and L. Impink of Rosemont, 6.3, 6.2.

Helen Alsdorf, captain of Drexel's team, and Mary Cresson, deserve a lot of credit for the stiff fight they put up against their opponents. Dives and M. Queeney in their doubles match. The Drexel combination took the first set 6.8, but lost the other two sets to the Rosemont No. 1 duet, 6.3, 6.3. This match was one of the finest played on the courts this day and Alsdorf and Cresson are to be complimented for the many beautiful shots they put across the net.

May 5. Drexel's court women will

net.

May 5, Drexel's court women will meet a strong, skillful Ursinus team on the home courts. This will be a hard match and will call for a lot of real hard work in order to make it

Dragon Nine Halas Predicts **Champion Eleven**

TRESH from the best off-sease practice that the Dragons of Drexel ever went through, Coach Halas says of the 1938 football squad, "The team looks to be the strongest that Drexel has ever had. Despite the fact that we are losing five of the regular varsity squad, the club is strong enough in reserve strength to turn in a record that will match that made by the eleven last season," Coach Halas believes that the going will be tougher for the '38 club beeause the Dragons fought to the top in the first year that they were in the league. Consequently, the remaining teams will be exceptionally anxious to "knock Tech out of the championship," as assistant coach Larry McMains puts it. On the whole, the outlook of the coming season in the opinion of both the coaches is very favorable.

47 Men Report

In the recently concluded spring practice 47 men on the squad reported regularly. Coach McMains split the men into two groups so that each member of the squad was able to receive individual coaching. This method proved to be a successful one for, in this practice, several men who have never played ball for Drexel were "discovered" and in all probability will play on the regular varsity squad next season.

Chase Coaches Line

"Horse" Chase, the guest line coach from Pitt, assisted Tech's coaching staff to make one of the strongest lines for this year's squad that the Dragons have ever seen. With such a line and well coached backfield, that Drexel now has, the squad should keep that top rung in the championship ladder regardless of strength of competition.

This year Tech is losing co-cap tains Bill Graf and George Baker along with Merrill Frederick, Matt Donaldson, and Bill Shaffer. Elwood Conard may not be able to play on the '38 squad because of ineligibility. Of the men who are coming back is Ken Rogers, a letterman of two years ago, who will be on the squad this fall and very likely will be first string candidate for the end position, depending upon the eligibility of Conard. If Conard is given a clean slate he will resume the end position, and Rogers will be returned to the backfield.

Williams Shifted to Center

Glen "Wee Willie" Williams was shifted successfully from the backfield to offensive center and defensive guard. This move put Captain Bill Harwick at offensive guard and defensive center. Bill Whittley, who has been jinxed by injuries for two years will return next fall and will years will return next fall and will probably have a great deal to say regarding the center position. The linemen who are returning are Ed. Ott, Marty Smolak, Roy Brandt, "Horse" Brosius, Roger Teyssier, Cameron "Snita" Snyder, Bob Parks, Bob Frishmuth, and the stocky little guard, "Chesty" Benash.

The veteran backs who will return are Walt Ehmling, George Nannos.

are Walt Ehmling, George Nannos, Thomas Hughes, Bill Lignelli, Bill Kulesh, and Jack Quinn.

Freshmen Promising

Freshmen Promising

The promising freshmen and Junior Varsity backs are George Roth, Harvey Johnson, Frank Perry, and Bill Bozarth. The most improved player during spring football practice among the junior varsity men is Frank Perry, a hundred and eighty pound fullback, who will unquestionably give Harvey Johnson and Bill Lignelli a run for the fullback position. Of the other freshmen fullbacks may be mentioned Al Frost, Art Watts, Mule Miamulli, Bill Slingluff, and Walt Halas.

The Freshman linemen who will be invited to football camp are Bill Cloak, Joe Bracken, Hal Evans, Irv Bickley, Hartung, Jack Shalleross, Larry Guth, George Hobson, Lou Frick, Pfiefer, and George Pavlick.

Camp Invitations Made

Camp Invitations Made

Coach McMains has decided that Conch McMains has decided that the following men will also be invited to Football Camp: Charles A. Larsen, I. R. Daub, J. A. Haislip, Walter Hutton, F. Harmer, "Bromo" Seltzer, Ben F. Parks, William Poole, Arthur Bulkin, John Crowe, P. Sampoli, and John Fitzsimmons. These men have never played football for Drexel before, but Coach McMains believes that either two or three of these men will earn Varsity positions this fall.

With regard to the change in foot-

With regard to the change in foot-ball ruling Coach McMains believes that it will have no effect on the Drexel team for the coming season.

F & M Favorite for EPCA Track Championship

DREXEL's chances of retaining the E.P.C.A. track championship which they won last year are only fair according to Coach Leonard. The Dragon cindermen will defend the title this Saturday afternoon when they meet F. & M., Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, and Ursinus on the F. & M. field.

The F. & M. and Gettysburg teams are conceded the best chances of coming through victorious. On the basis of previous competition this season the F. & M. squad is a slight favorite over the battlefield team.

The pole vault, javelin throw, high jump, discus and hammer events will probably see the most Dragon scoring, although the high hurdles have a fair chance of gathering a few points. The rest of the Drexel cindermen are a doubtful quantity and may or may not come through.

quantity and may or may not come through.

Phi K Bs Top Interfrat Ten Pin Match

■ TOPPING the interfraternity bowling league with ten out of twelve games won, the Phi K Bs nosed out last year's champs, the Pi Kaps, to take the lead in the third week of play. Second in the fray are the Mus who came up from fourth position with the average five out of eight games won. The Pi five out of eight games won. The Pi Kaps have dropped to third place as they turned in the score four games won out of eight games played. Bringing up the cellar positions, the Delta Sigs and the Alpha Pi Lambdas follow with the scores, three out of eight and two out of ten games, respectively.

three out of eight and two out of ten games, respectively. Holding down the high single game score for the second week is Norm Roden of the Delta Sigs with the score 225, which he batted out against the Mus. George Kauffman of the Pi Kaps nosed out Jay Haynes of the Mus to take the high, and high three game averages, with the scores 197 and 617. The high single game and the high three game scores are held by the Phi K Bs who tallied 918 and 2621 for the two averages. The standing of the teams up to last week's play is: week's play is:

Won Phi Kappa Beta 10 Alpha Upsilon Mu Pi Kappa Phi Pi Kappa Phi Delta Sigma Alpha Alpha Pi Lambda .

Pi Kaps Fall Before Mu's **Strong Paddles**

The ALPHA UPSILON MU fraternity has retained its lead in the Blue Division of the Triangle Ping Pong Tournament by virtue of its 4-1 victory over the Pi Kaps last Monday night at the Mu house. In the singles Bonow defeated Jones in straight games. Schwartz took Cook in the same manner. The Pi Kans in the same manner. The Pi Kaps scored their lone match point when Haislip defeated Polites in a three game match. This marked the first defeat for the Mus in tournament play. They had previously won 18 consecutive games. Bonow and Schwartz teamed up to defeat the Haislip-Cook combination in the doubles and Snyder and Lehman defeated McDonald and Jones in the second doubles match. me manner. The Pi Kaps

bles and Snyder and Lemman defeated McDonald and Jones in the second doubles match.

The House of Crooker defeated the Delta Sigs 3-2 last Saturday night at the Delta Sig house. This victory put the boarding house back into the race after their disastrous 5-0 rout by the Mus in their first match. The Alpha Pi Lambdas defeated the Kappa Phi Delts last Monday night at the Pi Lambda house to gain a one point lead over the Phi Kappa Betas in the Gold Division of the tournament. Paul defeated Weinstein in straight games and Mason won over Small in like fashion. Rosenblum beat Carrigan giving the Kappa Phi Delts their only match point. The Pi Lambdas won both doubles matches in straight games.

The league standing:

The league standing: Blue Division

 Alpha Upsilon Mu
 9

 Pi Kappa Phi
 4

 Delta Sigma Alpha
 4

 House of Crooker
 3
 Gold Division

 Alpha Pi Lambda
 5

 Phi Kappa Beta
 4

 Kappa Phi Delta
 1

Mus Hold Lead In Triangle **Dart Tourney**

THIS week's dart matches in the Triangle tournament left the Phi K B and the Delta Sig Frats each having three more points than before at the expense of the House of Crooker and the Alpha Pi Lambdas.

Crooker and the Alpha Pi Lambdas.
With Eshleman, Pratt, Toewe, and
Dole tossing the feathers for the
Phi K Bs, the men of 34th and
Arch took the House of Crooker under a downpour of darts with a win der a downpour of darts with a win of two games with scores of 41-30, and 58-50. The House of Crooker team: Scott, Meyer, and Checket, did come through with the second game and won it with a thrilling finish of 49-47. The high individual scorer for the evening was Meyer of the House of Crooker with a game of 27 runs.

The other match played last Mon-day was between the Alpha Pi Lambdas and the Delta Sigma Alpha fraternity. The Delta Sigs pulled themselves out of the rut considerthemselves out of the rut considerably by taking three points to the one they allowed the "Apple Pies."
The three points were obtained by their winning two out of the three games and also having the highest in total runs for the evening.

The league standing at the present time is as follows:

time is as follows:				
	W.	L.	Av.	
Alpha Upsilon Mu	8	0	1.00	
Delta Sigma Alpha	6	2	0.75	
Phi Kappa Beta	3	5	0.37	
Alpha Pi Lambda	4	8	0.33	
House of Crooker	3	9	0.35	
These points won and	lo	st	were	

Campus Camera

MRS. SUE LEE

GUNTER

HAS ATTENDED 1000 DANCES

BUT HAS NEVER DANCED AT

ONE OF THEM!

AS SOCIAL DIRECT

OR AND ASS'T, DEAN OF WOMEN AT THE U. OF ALABAMA SHE

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MAJOR DANCES FOR THE LAST 17 YEARS.

obtained: I point for each game won and one point for the highest total runs in each match of three games.

STUDENTS CALL HER THE

'ALL-AMERICAN

CHAPERON

A

IN THEIR FOOTSTEPS!

Dragon Netmen Defeat M-berg Squad 5-3

The DRAGON tennis team finally erashed through with a victory defeating the Muhlenberg squad 5-3.

In the singles matches the Dragons showed their superiority by taking three of the five matches played. Schneider of Drexel defeated Pichaskie of the Muhlenberg team 6-4, 6-2. Captain Berlinghof of Drexel was defeated in his match with Goldsmith 6-0, 2-6, 1-6. Shimp was victorious over Reinhart 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 and Blackstone won from Hultsch 6-3, 6-4, to give the Dragon two more points. Spitz lost the last singles match to M-berg's Hollenbach 7-5, 6-4.

In the doubles matches Drexel also held the edge 2-1. Berlinghof and Schneider defeated Redden and Hollenbach 2-6, 7-5, 11-9. Robin and Verhaaren of Drexel dropped their match to Pichaskie and Reinhart 6-0, 6-3. Shimp and Snyder came back strong for Drexel howayer to take

6-3. Shimp and Snyder came back strong for Drexel however to take the last doubles match from Stewart and Collins 6-2, 7-5. Summary: SINGLES

Schneider vs. Pichaskie, 6-4, 6-2. Won Schneider vs. Pichaskie, 6-4, 6-2. Won by Drexel, Berlinghof vs. Goldsmith, 6-0, 2-6, 1-6. Won by Muhlenberg, Shimp vs. Reinhart, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Won by Drexel. E. Blackstone vs. Hullsch, 6-3, 6-4. Won by Drexel. Hullsch

Spitz vs. Hollenbach, 7-5, 6-4. Won by Muhlenberg. DOUBLES

DOUBLES

Berlinghof, Schneider vs. Redden, Hollenbach, 2-6, 7-5, 11-9. Won by Drexel.
Robin, Verbaaren vs. Pichaskie, Reinbart, 6-0, 6-3. Won by Muhlenberg.
Shimp, Snyder vs. Stewart, Collins, 6-2, 7-5. Won by Drexel.

Tech Bowlers Compete In Penn Relay Matches

In the PENN RELAY Invitation Bowling tournament, the Techmen finished with a 0.666 average. Lafayette trimmed the locals 1569 to 1428 pins. The Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and the University of Scranton fell before the Dragons by scores of 1459-1387 pins and 1358 to 1288. George Kauffman of Tech brought home the high scoring posi-tion for Drexel. Foster and Patter-son came in for the number 2 scor-ing positions.

The individual scoring for the

Drexel	Osteopathy
Kauffman505	Behringer417
Hanson425	
Franson420	Hodgson439
Foster529	Kerr513
1459	1387
Drexel	U. of Scranton
Kauffman427	Stone426
Patterson311	Ward120
(2 games)	(1 game)
Foster 464	Nalevanko 449
Hanson156	Wahanowitz .135
(1 game)	(1 game)
7.000	Cardoni158
1358	(1 game)
Drexel	
Kauffman515	1288
Patterson452	Lafayette
Foster461	Monaghan553
	Ross501
1428	Heil515

0	T 36 and Ha	verford Au	ve. To
12	Tagand Har	77	TH
III	That the No	ame In	plies!

Fri. and Sat., May 6-7 Fredric March

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Sun. and Mon., May 8-9 "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

Tues., May 10 "INTERNATIONAL SETTLEMENT" Wed., May 11

"CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"

Thurs., May 12

Carole Lombard-Wm. Powell

"MY MAN GODFREY"

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CAMPUJ CAPERJ

THERE is a no-smoking rule at Ohio State University and this is the note the janitor put on the blackboard of the Commerce build-

ing.

"I am going to tell the President on anybody I eatch smoking in this room. This means you. I am not fooling. I'm good and mad."—The

¶ AFTER fifty-one years, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1886, has returned to the institute to take a course in spectroscopy, which is now his hob-

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THE SECOND

Annual Spring Prom

PENN ATHLETIC CLUB

Tonight Dancing 9 til 2

May 6 Tickets \$3.00

Doing the Stage



Jeeter Lester

■ "TOBACCO ROAD," the outstand-

ing stage success of the last twenty

years, will be presented at the Er-

langer Theatre, Philadelphia, for a

limited engagement starting Monday night, May 9. John Barton heads the

cast of the company which is on its

third coast-to-coast tour of the larger

cities of the country. This is the

only company presenting "Tobacco

based on the celebrated novel of the same name by Erskine Caldwell

"Tobacco Road" has stirred more dis-

cussion than any other stage play

of many years. Its phenomenal suc-

cess is attributed to the fact that it

shows a truthful section of life

among the penniless share-croppers

of the back country of Georgia. It

is now in its fifth year on Broadway

and its lengthy run has been equalled

by only one other play, "Abie's Irish

Rose," in the entire history of the

American theatre. It has been pre-

sented in more than 175 of the larger

cities of the country, including, as

well as Philadelphia, Boston, Balti-

more, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Detroit,

Cleveland, San Francisco, Los An-

geles, Seattle, Cincinnati, St. Louis,

"Tobacco Road" takes a typical

family of tenant farmers living in

squalor and poverty, ignorant of everything but sex and religion, and

shows the humor and the drama to

be found in the routine of their

daily lives. So powerful is this drama that leading newspapers throughout

the country editorially pronounced

"Tobacco Road" to be "the epic

John Barton will have the central

role of Jeeter Lester, the middleaged, shrewd, philosophic, lazy shareeropper. Associate artists include Leora Thatcher as Ada, the wife,

whose only desire is "A stylish dress

to be buried in"; Patricia Quinn as

Sister Bessie, the middle-aged missionary who induces the 16-year-old

Dude, played by Pitt Herbert, to marry her by promising him a new automobile with a horn on it.

and Washington.

American play."

Written by Jack Kirkland and

Road" on tour.



Palissy Ware Platter

REALISM riots in the design of a large Palissy ware platter to be found in Case 9 on the south

In high relief, fish, snake, turtle, frog, moth, crawfish, lizards, shells and leaves enliven the highly glazed

The antithesis of a 20th century design simplicity that considers the usability and labor-saving aspects of table and kitchen ware, this extraordinary platter, not at all unusual in its day, was produced by one T. Mourice after designs typical of the work of Bernard Palissy who, in search of Oriental pottery secrets, began an art all his own that spread from France into several European countries and was fostered by kings and other aristocrats for several cen-

Impressed as he was by all that he saw, it was neither a great eathedral nor a great painting that turned the tide of his life, but a little vase the tide of his life, but a little vase so extraordinary in its craftsmanship that the young artist spent 15 years searching for its secret. Some say that it was a bit of maiolica, others that it may have been Chinese.

Encountering pioneer difficulties and lack of public interest, the pot-ter-designer with the tenacity of a crusader impoverished himself to perfeet his craft. But let him tell the story in his own words:

"Running short of wood," he writes, "Running short of wood," he writes, "I was obliged to burn the palings which maintained the boundaries of my garden, the which after being burnt I had to burn the tables and the flooring of my house in order to cause the melting of the second composition. I was in such agony as I cannot express, for I was utterly exhausted and withered up by my work and the heat of the furnace; during more than a month my shirt had never been dry upon me; even those who ought to have helped me ran crying through the town that I ran crying through the town that I was burning the planks of my floor so that I was made to lose my credit, and was thought to be mad. Others said that I was trying to coin false money, and I went about crouching to the earth like one ashamed."

Marbled enamel followed the white and was used to surface the extraordinarily naturalistic objects with which Palissy decorated his plates. Such platters, now curiosities in the museums of the world, were highly prized by housewives even as late as the last century. The intricacies of their design, however, would scandalize the sanitary-minded labor-saving instincts of the modern woman.

Dorothy Graffy, Curator

Dorothy Graffy, Curator Rita Moak, Assistant Curator

Rambles Continued from Page 2 torian style. The top of the gown, the waist, and the hem is banded in the same velvet, which gently con-trasts the general color of the gown. trasts the general color of the gown. With a strikingly simple, sculptured bodice, a skirt billows (like a hoop-skirt) over a stiffened organdy petticoat, with stiffened flounces embroidered in contrasting colored ricrae design. A stiffened black lace, sports a heart-shaped, strapless, decolletage, with a graceful skirt billowing out around a stiffened hemline. A wide black grosgrain belt completes the striking outfit. belt completes the striking outfit. Softer, yet equally entrancing, is a gown called "Smoke." Of black and white and gray soft organdy, a basque bodice is suspended from basque bodiec is suspended from narrow shoestring shoulder straps. The skirt is also billowing, and seattered all over with tiny velvet bowknots. A form-fitting black lace gown flaunts perpendicular ruffles on the skirt, and matches them with a frou-frou shawl. A halter-necked, swirling skirted, navy lace, has a crisp little white cotton lace bolero. A huge scalloped border of black lace matches a bolero on a voluminous-skirted crisp white marquisette. Over a slim black bengaline gown, is a fitted cutaway dinner jacket with shirred, elbow-length sleeves. The "Gibson Girl" makes its appearance in a shirtwaist top of red, black, and purple striped chiffon, big balloon sleeves, and dinner-length black crepe skirt with a high, basque bodice big balloon sleeves, and dinner-length black crepe skirt with a high, crushed, girdle-like cummerbund, and deep, soft pleats falling to the floor.

deep, soft pleats falling to the floor. As to accessories, most gowns carry enormous flowers at the waist or low decolletage. Empire jewels and gold chains enhance pretty necks and wrists. Turban-banded sandals in multi-colors, beautifully pert, slender ankles. Lace mittens conform to the color scheme of the gown. Loose back-pleated, box jackets, finger-tip length, protect bare shoulders from the chilly breezes of early spring evenings (if the gown does not already flaunt its own jacket). And lastly, have a "brushed-up in the back" hair-do. It does look so nice with formal clothes! And so off to a swell evening. a swell evening.

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW Mailbag

Spring formals planned by all groups— Kappa Phi Delts initiate—Gilbert to lead

Delta Sigs-Pi Lambdas initiate-News of the Greeks-

Kappa Phi Delta

The Kappa Phi Delta Fraternity will lead the fraternity social derby under the wire as they hold their Spring Formal dinner dance tomor-Spring Formal dinner dance comor-row night at the Holmesburg Coun-try Club. Chairman of the commit-tee, Henry Abramson, was assisted by four seniors in planning the af-fair. Guests of the fraternity will

be Mr. and Mrs. Hannah and Mr. and Mrs. Peek. Tonight the Phi Delts will informally initiate five men into their brotherhood. They are J. Ackermann, Morton Sultenoff, Irving Spindel, Milton London, and Morton Bierman. Formal initiation will be held next Tuesday evening.

Delta Sigma Alpha

Delta Sigma Alpha

Delta Sigma Alpha Fraternity elected John Jacob Gilbert to the presidency of the chapter for the coming year as they elected their officers at the last meeting. The results were: president, John J. Gilbert; vice-president, William Whitley; secretary, Wilfred Kershaw; treasurer, Norman Roden, sergeantatarms, Donald Rauth and alumni secretary, J. Lincoln Hall.

Last Saturday evening, the members enjoyed a dance at the house. The music was supplied by a twenty selection orphophonic recording machine. This was a new idea which turned out to be very successful.

Alpha Pi Lambda

Alpha Pi Lambda

Last Tuesday Alpha Pi Lambda initiated Robert Hunnewell, John Rebemann, Austin Roser, and Charles Judge into their membership.

Phi Kappa Beta

The Phi Kappa Betas held an informal dance at their home last Saturday evening.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi will honor Mother's Day by having a tea for the visiting parents of the members of the fraternity, Sunday, May 8.

An informal dance at their home will feature the entertainment to-morrow night.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Plans are being made by the Al-pha Sigma Alpha sorority for the

pha Sigma Alpha sorority for the spring social season.

On Sunday, May 8, the girls are planning to entertain their mothers at a Mothers' Day Tea to be held at the Drexel Lodge from 3 to 5 o'clock. This will be a fine opportunity for the girls and the mothers to become better acquainted.

The week-end, this year, is to be held at the Sea View Hotel in Ocean City, N. J., on May 21 and 22.

In honor of the seniors, a farewell dance is planned for June 4. The place for this affair has not yet been

Tri-Sigma

On Tuesday night, May 3, the Tri-Sigs pledged four girls and initiated two. The girls initiated were Billie Gillis and Phyllis Shrum. The girls pledged were Joan Edwards, Dorothy Herbest, Eleanor Ray, and Dorothy Wilson.

Herbest, Eleanor Ray, and Dorothy Wilson.

The alumni was well represented at the ceremony by Betty Porter and last year's Muriel Nicholson.

On Sunday, May 8, the Tri-Sigs will entertain their mothers at a Mothers' Day Tea at the dorm. This tea is being planned by a committee tea is being planned by a committee consisting of Kay Smith, chairman; Elaine Rose, Marykirk Donaldson, Jane Shafer, and Edna Carpenter.

Week

Continued from Page 1

oughly informed on present condi-tions believe that the mass of the Japanese people are not in favor of the war, and may soon resist the tra-ditions which have bound them, and rebel. Already signs of dissatisfaction have been manifested in their

Miss Perkins stated that there was All services stated that there was real reason for the war to continue. It is not, as the Japanese would have us believe, a war of expansion; for the Japanese have not colonized territory which they already possess. There is no reason for Japan to control the expresses of the product of the same territory. trol the sources of raw materials, because, in the past, Japan has purchased these materials from China, and sold them back as manufactured

The real motivating power is the desire for prestige, and until the Japanese people rebel against their traditions or the Chinese can be welded into an efficient driving force, there can be no peace.

A.I.Ch.E. Hears Critham

(I Mr. C. H. CRITHAM addressed the Drexel chapter of the A.I.Ch.E. at its monthly meeting last Wednes-day. Mr. Critham spoke on the "Properties and Chemistry of Explo-

Eta Kappa Nu Elects

cigarette ingredients...mild ripe tobaccos...

home-grown and aromatic Turkish ... and pure

cigarette paper. When you light a Chesterfield

you're smoking the cigarette that Satisfies.

If a Rappa Nu Elects

(I The BETA ALPHA chapter of
Eta Kappa Nu, National Honorary
Electrical Engineering Fraternity,
recently held their election for next
year's oflicers. Those chosen for of-

Fred Brown—President Warren Colehower—Vice-President Fred Lamb—Corresponding Secre-

tary Albert Goldman—Treasurer Louis Weingarten-Bridge Cor-respondent. Continued from Page 2

late any affairs for rooming house students, it should not and did not students, it should not and did not attempt to conduct any competition that would include these men. Since the **Triangle** likewise has no authority to conduct or regulate, in duplication, of Interfraternity Competition without approval of the Council, I would like to suggest, that in the future, the **Triangle** approach the Council before arrangements are made. In this way, competition that will be beneficial to all parties will be developed and resulting competition will help the entire school.

Very truly yours.

Very truly yours, Sylvan P. Stern. President, Interfraternity Council.

Mr. William Gittler Chairman of the 1938 Engineer's Ball Committee Dear Mr. Gittler: The Engineer's Ball of this year

are Engineers Ball of this year was surely a great success, but, as you have suggested, the affair might have been even more successful if the date had been more carefully selected early in the year. I am sure that the Engineer's Ball should be a leading function at Devel.

selected early in the year. I am sure that the Engineer's Ball should be a leading function at Drexel Institute.

Tau Beta Pi appreciates the consideration of the Engineer's Ball committee of this year, and will be glad to take the initiative in getting the affair off to an early start next year. Arrangements will be made so that at the beginning of the next school year a time and place for the initial meeting of the committee will be selected. The various engineering societies will be notified of these arrangements, and they will be requested to have their representatives present at the first meeting. Thus, the committee will be enabled to start work at an early date toward making the Engineer's Ball of next year a great success.

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours, M. C. Shaw, President, Zeta Chapter of Penna., Tau Beta Pi.

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