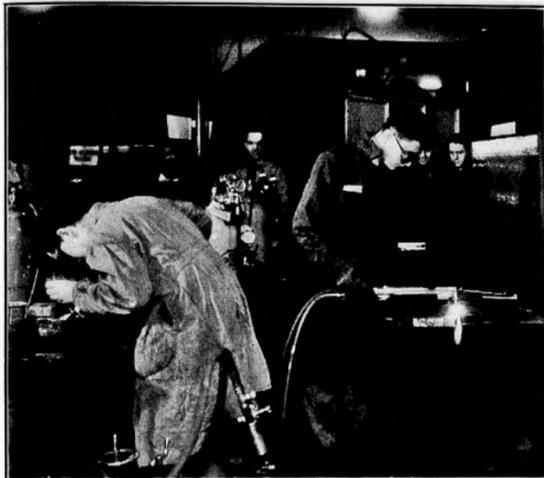
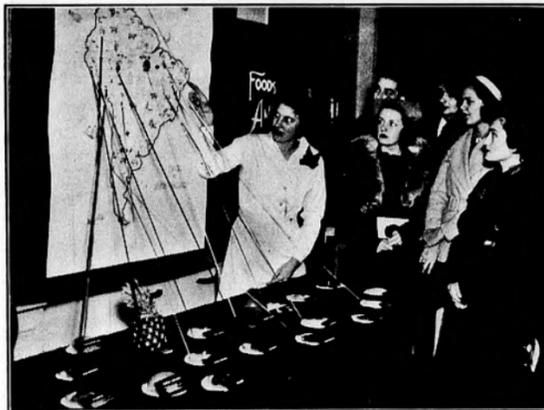




This year, as in others, Drexel students will demonstrate to visitors what is done in the School of Business Administration . . .



... the Welding Laboratories ...



... the Home Economics School ...



... the Chemistry Department ...



... and the Electrical Engineering Laboratories, as well as the other departments and laboratories throughout the school.

The DREXEL TRIANGLE

Welcome, Visitors



Pipe That Vocalist!

Sides and Angles of Drexel News

Vol. XV 2442 PHILADELPHIA, PA., MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940 No. 9

Annual Open House Exhibit To Be Held Friday, Saturday

All Departments Cooperating to Make Week-end Successful; S. U. Building to House Student Exhibits

Drexel Institute's annual Open House will be held on Friday, January 12, from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and Saturday, January 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The purpose is to acquaint secondary students and parents with the different phases of education and extra-curricular activities at Drexel. Several thousand visitors from surrounding states are expected to attend and view exhibits staged by the schools of Engineering, Business Administration, Home Economics and Library Science. The extra-curricular program will be pictured in the new Student Union building where all honorary and social societies will have displays.

The business administration school is planning an extensive Open House program to demonstrate its work and course of study.

Each two-year and four-year secretarial student will have a part in the exhibits. The most modern machines and in the advanced preparation of students will be on exhibition during the full period of Open House, and demonstrations of direct dictation typewriting will be given. Students will work in relays and rotate so that each will have an opportunity to use a variety of machines. Guests also will have an opportunity to operate the various types.

In Room 201 the Commercial Teacher group will present an original playlet written by Walter Heneberg of the English department. This playlet, one of those which annually attract Open House visitors, depicts some phase of a commercial student's life.

Mrs. Sweeney, of the Grace Steamship Line, has loaned to the advertising department a "Gaucho" exhibit which illustrates the modern trend in the advertising of traveling abroad. The exhibit is comprised of objects of interest gathered from foreign countries. The display is colorful and has attracted attention in the colleges and universities where it has been presented. The exhibit itself is a scene showing the characteristics of the country advertised which in this case is Mexico.

Also in connection with advertising, a display in Room 223 evaluates the use of advertising in newspapers, magazines, radio and car ads, and direct mail. In addition to this classroom project of Drexel students, an exhibit has been secured which will picture graphically the nation's fifty best advertising campaigns during the past year.

Other exhibits to be found in Room 223 are these: the accounting display showing to high school students the relationship between the demands of

OPEN HOUSE
(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Greeks Rush Freshmen; All Houses Open

Fraternities Holding Smokers, Open House For New Prospects

Once again Drexel's Greek letter fraternities throw wide their doors to welcome the freshmen and prospective neophytes. Already the rushing season is in full swing and the various houses are presenting entertainment of all sorts at their smokers. The accent is on fellowship and fraternity spirit which reaches its climax at the open house dances Saturday night.

Each year at this time elaborate programs are planned by the fraternities which serve to acquaint the freshmen with the merits of fraternity life. Speeches by the brothers and honorary members explaining the fraternity system augment the movies, magicians, and variety shows which are usually part of the programs.

Any freshman who has passed 75 per cent of his credit hours and is not on the probation list is eligible for fraternity membership. No pledging can be done till rushing season is over.

At the conclusion of rushing season, the fraternities extend sealed bids to men they wish to pledge to their fraternity. These bids go to the Inter-Fraternity Council which in turn distributes the bids to the chosen men.

This year all bids must be into the I. F. Council by Tuesday, January 16.

RUSHING
(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

"Who's Who" Furnishes Guest List at Dedication of Institute

By Clay Zahn

J. P. Morgan settled back in his seat after exchanging a few words with Andrew Carnegie. The combined hum of many voices and the scraping of innumerable feet suddenly blanketed out to a few last minute whispers and nervous coughs. It was a little after 3 o'clock in the afternoon of December 17, 1891, when the presiding officer, James MacAllister, LL.D., President of the Institute, quietly stepped up to the reading desk.

The audience waited utterly silent, expectantly and respectfully. All eyes were directed toward the stage. Dr. MacAllister requested the ushers to close the doors. A few members of the audience looked around apprehensively. All avenues of escape were cut off!

Behind the presiding officer sat Levi P. Morton, Vice-President of the United States. Near him were J. P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, and Charles Edison's father, Thomas A. Behind Vice-President Morton were the U. S. Attorney-General W. H. H. Miller, John Wanamaker, then Postmaster-General, the Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble, and Governor Patison of Pennsylvania, and Mayor Stuart of Philadelphia. Behind J. P. Morgan young Professor Nicholas Murray Butler proudly sat flanked by the Presidents of Johns Hopkins University, Lehigh University, Columbia University, Bryn Mawr College, Swarthmore College, and Stevens Institute of Technology. There were 12 LL.D.'s and 4 Ph.D.'s; enough degrees to melt a clinical thermometer.

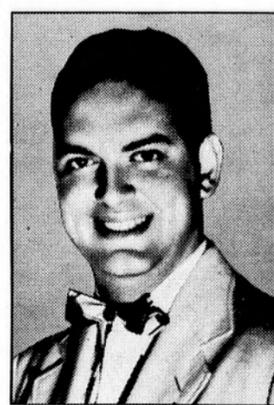
The visitors had begun to gather in the library, the great court and the galleries as early as 2 o'clock. President MacAllister and Mr. George W. Childs, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees, assisted by members of the Board, received the guests as they entered and guided them through the building. Unfortunately Anthony J. Drexel, who founded the Institute, was unable to attend because of his wife's death.

Back on the stage there were also five bishops, two chief justices, the presidents of three railroads, a bank president and one insurance company president. The ex-government officials included an ex-Sec.-of-State, ex-Sec.-of-Treas., ex-Postmaster-General, ex-Attorney-General, ex-Minister to France, ex-Minister to China, ex-Senators, and an ex-Mayor of N. Y., nor were these all.

Drexel's records present us with this following description. The interpolations are our own. The auditorium was softly lighted from many windows. As daylight slowly faded during the ceremonies, incandescent electric lights (those new-fangled electrified gas lamps for which Mr. Edison is responsible) first on the platform and then about the entire hall, gradually grew brighter and strengthened the waning light of the sun. (J. P. strengthened his waning courage by a wee nip from Andy Carnegie's bottle. Behind, 12 college presidents raised their eyebrows above their starched collars in joyful anticipation.)

DEDICATION
(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Engineers to Feature Jerry Blaine at Sixth Annual Ball



Jerry Blaine



Arlyne Chandler

Streamlined Rhythm by Jerry Blaine and his orchestra will be featured at the annual Engineers' Ball to be held this year at Town Hall, 150 N. Broad St., on January 26. Under the leadership of Einer P. Christensen the committee this year has hopes of making this sixth annual Engineers' Ball as outstanding a success as in former years. Once a year it is the custom of the engineers of Drexel to defy the taunts of

DREXEL through the WEEK

Make Military Plans

Seabard and Blade, Drexel's honorary R. O. T. C. Society, met last Thursday night to discuss plans for the coming season. Several bands for the Military Ball are under consideration. Plans for the choosing of favors are being concluded. Co-eds are chosen in the Great Court and their choice of favors noted and counted, thus establishing the desired souvenir.

This year's Seabard and Blade rifle team is now being organized. Under the leadership of Major Steele and Charles Ford, the team is planning for a postal match to be held early in March. Veterans who return this year include Charles Cook, Charles Ford, and Charles Plum.

A smoker for all men taking Advanced Military Tactics is planned for the middle of the term. Election of the five juniors to be admitted to Seabard and Blade will take place at the next meeting.

Burke Installed

Dr. D. Barlow Burke, Assistant Professor of Law and Government at Drexel Institute, was sworn in as Assistant District Attorney of Philadelphia on December 30.

The oath of office was administered by Judge Harry S. McDevitt, President Judge of Common Pleas Court Number One. Dr. Burke's new term began January 1, 1940. He served in this capacity formerly and was re-elected to the position.

J. S. A. Meets

The J. S. A. had its regular meeting on Thursday, January 4, in the Student Union building. Bill Leaf was elected vice-president of the organization. New members were invited to attend.

For January 20, the J. S. A. is planning a dance to be held at the Lodge. The admission will be 50 cents per couple for members and 75 cents per couple for non-members. Entertainment is being planned. The big dance of the year for the club is to be a leap-year dance. The committee in charge is Sidney August, Rita Klein, and Sophie Shtendel.

WEEK
(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)



Mr. Cameron Beck will be featured as speaker of the General Session of the Open House Secondary School Conferences.

Cameron Beck Featured for Conferences

Secondary School Students Assemble At Open House

The Fifth Annual Conference of Secondary School students, an important feature of the Open House program, will be held here at the Institute on Saturday, January 13, 1940. The conference begins at 9:15 A. M., when the faculty consultants and student sectional chairmen meet in the auditorium. The various sectional meetings begin at 10 A. M. A General Session will be held in the auditorium from 11:45 A. M. to 12:45 P. M. with E. B. Gernert, principal of the Abington Senior High School, presiding. At that time, Dr. Kolbe will greet the high school pupils, and Cameron Beck, Vocational and Industrial Relations Consultant, will give a thirty-minute address on "Building a Bigger Tomorrow."

For seventeen years Mr. Beck has been Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange, and for five years, Director of the New York Stock Exchange Institute. Because of his great demand as a speaker, Mr. Beck has decided to devote his entire time to lecturing. In his talks to students, particularly high school students, whom he will address here, he presents a practical, enlightened viewpoint of what is expected of the student entering business.

Mr. Beck will be followed by Mr. A. K. Van Tine of Drexel who will give a demonstration of his lie detector. This will conclude the program in the auditorium, and after lunch the various panel discussions will follow in their assigned rooms.

There are seventeen discussion groups. The presiding chairmen and their respective topics are listed below.

CONFERENCES
(Continued on Page 3, Column 7)

World Typing Champ Here

Albert Tangora to Be at Open House

Albert Tangora, who holds the world's record for typing 141 words a minute for one hour, will be presented by the secretarial department as a special feature of the Open House exhibit next Friday and Saturday. Following Mr. Tangora's demonstration, the Drexel Personality Clinic on dress, posture, grooming, and voice will show, by means of models, the right and wrong way to dress for business.

The demonstration and presentation will be given in the auditorium at 4:00 and 9:00 p.m. on Friday and at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. It will be presented both days so that everyone will have an opportunity to attend.

Mr. Tangora is sponsored by the Royal Typewriter Company. In the World's Grand Championship Typewriting contest he scored a total of 43,809 strokes in one hour and attained a 99% plus degree of accuracy. This record, attained after four months' intensive training, was won in competition with four champions from all over the United States.

Betty Towner is in charge of the presentation which follows. She will represent both correct and incorrect business costumes and will point out the errors in the first and the value of the second. She will be assisted by Patricia Randolph and a group of other business students. Those who have volunteered to act as models are Betty Allen, Betty Aulenbach, Jean Agster, Winnie Fitzergerald, Norma Mickle, Nancy Morris, Virginia Steekle, Dorothy Thomas, Barbara Reed, Shirley Vincent, Nancy Wallace, Elizabeth Andrews, Jeanne Cable, Betty Devitt, Elizabeth Holcroft, Mary Miskey, and Beth Reese. They will also demonstrate right and wrong business dress.

This event is one of the highlights of the annual Drexel Open House. Those who attend will find much valuable information and an interesting exhibit.

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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Vol. XV JANUARY 8, 1940 No. 9

Welcome!

ONCE again Drexel plays host to thousands of local high school students, their families and friends. And once again we take pleasure in presenting to one and all a picture of everyday college life.

It is our sincere wish that all our guests derive as much enjoyment from our Open House program as we do in presenting it. And when the last vestige of smoke has cleared from the laboratories, when the last visitor has gone, we will say to ourselves, "Glad to have seen you. You're always welcome!"

To Be or Not to Be!

THE beginning of the second term finds the freshman men confronted with the possibility of joining a fraternity. With the exception of the minority of men who reside in the fraternity houses as freshmen, they have no definite and concrete knowledge of fraternities. The little they may know about fraternities they have learned through magazines, motion pictures, and friends.

A decade ago all fraternities had a reputation approaching the clandestine period of the ancient Roman Holidays. That this memory still lingers in the minds of many freshmen makes it pertinent that they, in all justice to themselves, know the truth about fraternities.

Fraternities are a valuable and integral part of college life. They are as necessary to a well rounded education as classroom study. This is doubly true in a technical college the nature of ours. There is little time for the development of close friendship with other men during the course of a school day.

Fraternities develop initiative and a sense of responsibility in a young man. Statistics show that the majority of leaders in college, both scholastically and in extra-curricular activities, belong to social fraternities. The fraternity scholarship average is several points higher than the school average.

Fraternities, through association with other men, develop in a man the invaluable trait of "getting along" with others toward a happier and more efficient life. Adjustment and contact with the world of realities upon graduation is softened and less trying to those men who have learned to cooperate with others.

Fraternity social life smooths the rough edges off a man. Poise and confidence in oneself is acquired which enables a man to fit smoothly in professional as well as social life after graduation.

We advise all eligible freshmen to attend all the fraternity smokers and think seriously about joining some fraternity, in all justice to themselves.

Close Quarters!

THE first days of each new term are always a period of confusion and orientation for the students. In time we settle down to the normal routine of class and study and are none the worse for it. The problem of rostering over a thousand students in a day is a tremendous task. Sometimes it is to be marveled that it is handled as well as it is. There are, however, certain things that could be done to ease and facilitate the situation.

The congestion and difficulty of buying books in the college book store could be partially remedied by posting a list of textbooks and prices where students could see it. This would eliminate the necessity of repeated visits to the store to inquire as to prices and available texts.

Time wasted in waiting to attend classes before knowing which texts are to be used can also be eliminated entirely. It would be entirely possible for each department to issue or post a mimeographed list of textbooks that will be used for each course in each year. Having registered, it would be a simple matter for the students to consult the list and know immediately what books are needed and how much they will cost.

This would give the student the time to compare prices in various book stores, or perhaps inquire about second hand copies without wasting valuable class time as is now the case.

Whether these suggestions are followed in the future is not as important as the fact that a better system is definitely needed to facilitate the buying of textbooks.

Competition!

PAN-HELLENIC council, subject to the shortcomings of all mankind, seem to have perpetrated the faux pas to end such doings. By some unaccountable manner of means, the ladies have succeeded in placing one of their groups in competition with the Engineer's Ball. Certainly the sweet things cannot hope to outdraw the slipstick wielders in the land of swing!

Were a little bird to chance into the sacred chambers of said Pan-Hellenes, and were that small fowl to speak its tiny mind on the subject, the Greeks might become convinced that their rushing dance will prove a rush in the wrong direction.

Be that as it may, one cannot but hope that the gals exercise their inherited right to change their course of action upon the slightest provocation. If they fail to do so, they may regret the unseemly solitude which may grip their meeting place.

CHESTERFIELD

Character Defamed By Roommate—Has Mishap with Dishes—Girl Stands Him Up—Good Old Grapefruit Juice Makes Everything O. K. Again

The Junior's Epistle

Sometimes it does not even pay to get up. One morning I am sleeping like a baby dreaming dreams like you have no idea which is just as well. Well, suddenly the alarm clock explodes and sears me out of two years' growth which is most unpleasant, indeed, especially if you are not used to getting scared out of two years' growth. But since I am feeling real nifty anyway because the sun is shining all over the place, and anyway, I have to get up to go to classes, I just laugh.

Then I throw a pillow at my roommate who is not in the least disturbed by such things as alarm clocks. "Good morning," I yell. He growls, "Bah humbug, what's good about it." He also goes on to say a few more things about my character which you would not care to hear.

Well, after this, I am serving breakfast at the girls' dorm when what happens but that I drop a tray of dishes all over the place, especially the floor, and the clatter they make is very loud, indeed. The headwaiter makes a noise like a headwaiter makes when someone drops dishes all over the place, and I feel like two cents, except already I am wondering where I am going to get \$2.89 to pay for all the dishes that did not bounce twice, and practically none did.

Anyway, after that, I go to classes and a prof jumps all over me for something or other which I cannot remember which is probably why he jumps all over me which makes me feel like nothing and maybe less.

Later, as I am walking through the halls, I stop to talk to a nifty dorm package who is indeed quite well stacked, and with whom I have a date that night. She tells me that her aunt is coming to see her and she can't go out with me. I say, "O. K. and sure, sure," on account of it isn't nice to say what I am thinking.

So that evening I decide to go downtown to see my friend, Donald Duck, whom I can understand perfectly. While I am downtown who do I see but the girl that I was supposed to have a date with. She is walking along with her aunt who is about 6'2" and plays football for Penn.

By this time I do not care what, and so I go to see my friend Joe who runs a place somewhere between 15th and 13th streets. He mixes me some grapefruit juice only the juice tastes like it came from an angry grapefruit. Now Joe does not ever bother to serve this grapefruit. He just sets the glass down, and it walks over to me. My, my, such stuff! After a while I am feeling real nifty again, and I even say "hello" to Billy Penn as I walk around City Hall, and he waves his hat and says, "Hello yourself." You know, Mom, the more girls I know the better I like grapefruit juice.

Finally I get on a No. 38 trolley to go home only after a long time I find out it is not a No. 38, but a No. 10 and I am miles from nowhere, especially from home. So I say, "Oh, well," and start walking.

Now don't worry, Mom, I'm all right and everything is O. K. now. Say hello to Pop and Sis for me and how is Pop's headache that he had New Year's morning?

Your ever-loving son, CHESTERFIELD.

Parade of Opinion

Because idle youth will strengthen any movement to embroil this nation in the present European war, the federal government must provide employment for the young who cannot find work in private industry.

That is the assertion of the American Youth Commission, a division of the American Council on Education, in its new "program of action for American youth."

The commission recommends a widely expanded federal work program of "producing the goods and services which are needed by the young people themselves and by others who are unemployed and in need."

"In the present critical situation," the report continued, "it is imperative that none of the human resources of the nation be wasted through haphazard and inefficient methods of vocational selection, preparation and employment."

"Society in each generation has an obligation to provide for youth full opportunities for vocational exploration, training and public service. The existence of a world crisis, by making clear to the nation the need for internal as well as external strength, serves only to emphasize the present obligation."

"Much time has been lost and too many young people already have a history of frustration and wasted years. There is all the more reason for strengthening this weak point in the national fabric as soon as possible, now that its dangerous nature is evident."

"The plan of the commission calls for training youth in public employment that will give them experience for jobs in private industry. The work would be directed by those who could instill in the youth good work habits as well as specific skills. Cost of the program was estimated at \$400 per worker per year."

Education and government have embarked upon an extensive program to aid the small businessmen of the nation.

In a unique program announced here by the federal government's department of commerce, department and state university schools and bureaus of business and research will work together in a voluntary cooperative program that will coordinate the existing services to business of these units.

The objectives of the program were outlined as follows:

"1. To increase the availability of existing business research facilities by ascertaining what facilities are now available, what research projects are now in progress and by setting up a clearing house in the department for business research activities throughout the nation."

"2. To strengthen the business research program of the department and of the university schools of business by establishing, wherever possible, cooperative arrangements on specific studies, and by utilizing the part or full-time services of trained research personnel from the universities whenever available."

College "Mike"

Students Go Political On the Air

Political Spotlight Focuses on Campus

College students threw their hats in the ring recently, and took the center of the political stage. The opening meeting in Westminster College's student political campaign was important enough to draw speeches from Governor Stark of Missouri and Postmaster General James Farley, and a coast-to-coast network from CBS.

The reason for the radio broadcast and the speeches from eminent political figures was that the occasion was important not only to Westminster, but to colleges throughout the country. Already many colleges have expressed an interest in Westminster's plan for making students more active politically, and a long range campaign has been outlined.

Westminster College has inaugurated this fall a plan for dividing the undergraduate body into three political parties—Republican, Democratic, and Independent-Liberal. The parties are led by student chairmen, and hold, roughly, the political view that their names indicate. A series of debates are planned in the college gymnasium, each of which will be addressed by a guest speaker, prominent in politics.

Among the names of future speakers are listed Thomas Dewey, New York's District Attorney; Mayor LaGuardia, of New York; Senator Arthur Vandenberg; and ex-President Hoover, all of whom have expressed approval of the scheme.

The final meeting, which will take place in the spring, will consist of party conventions, run with all the trimmings of real conventions, from banners to cigar smoke, and climaxed with each party's selection of its candidate for the presidency. Students from other colleges where similar plans are being worked out will attend Westminster's final convention.

Governor Stark made the trip to Fulton in person, and his remarks were heard by fifteen hundred people in the college gymnasium, in addition to the radio audience of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Postmaster Farley spoke from Washington, also over CBS, and his remarks were picked up inside the gymnasium, and carried over the public address system to the crowd.

Welcomed by the entire Westminster student body which escorted him from the Administration building to the gym, Governor Stark expressed himself in complete approval of the attempt to tighten the relationship between college students and the political life of their country. The governor said, in part:

"Too many of our young men and women—and too many older people—take the attitude that politics is beneath them; something sordid from which they would be, in some manner, contaminated."

"Service to a political party is service to the nation. It makes no difference which party you serve. Our democracy owes its existence to the two-party system—and the party in power will always need a strong opposition party to provide the system of checks and balances which is an integral part of our pattern for government."

MIKE

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Coed Rambles

Suggests New Additions to Depleted Wardrobes—Fitted Midriffs Here to Stay—Peg-top Silhouette—Gigantic Pockets—"Heaven Colors"

by Reba I. Edelman

Happy New Year, all youse gals. We know it's rather late in the day for such salutations, but it's the only chance we've had to do it. And we do hope you will be happy in this New Year, for such it is. Now that you've returned from your holiday galaxies, your wardrobe probably begins to show signs of its gallivanting hither and yon. So, as we've always said before, there's nothing more invigorating than an addition to your wardrobe at this particular time, and we've set about to give you the highlights and sidelights of new winter and on-into-spring fashions.

The fitted midriff or hand-span waist that we heard so much about during the last season is here to stay, only designers have decided to spare us the cruelties of "Grandmother's Corset," and prefer to simulate the effect of a tiny waist by adding width to the hipline. So we find slim skirts widened by peg-tops just below the waistline. And the European War, with the usual inspirational, new functional, practical fashions, has given us pockets, pockets, and more pockets. But not just little concealed ones, but enormous exaggerated flaps and pouches stuck on skirts just below the waistline, or edging the new longer-length jackets. These pockets can hold practically everything but the kitchen sink, and 'tis rumored that soon we will not have to carry handbags at all. Well, all right. We'll dig, dig, dig way down deep in our pockets for all those gadgets we women are always delving into our handbags for.

So you must certainly get one of these new dresses with the hipline treatment. And to be completely angelic, we suggest that you get it in one of those luscious sheer pastel wools. And speaking of Heaven—they come in Heaven Blue, Heaven Pink, Aquarelle, Cloud Grey, and Teale Lime.

In the Mail Bag

An answer to a letter—

Dear Editors:

In answer to the letter of disgruntled Pre-Junior, the remainder of the pre-junior class, with the exception of those in industry, have also been the victims of those young instructors who try to play the part of the pedagogues of three decades ago. One look at the basket for rejected Physics reports will show that a large percentage of the incoming reports are rejects. There would be no objection on the part of the students if these reports were rejected for adequate reasons. However, after a student has spent six hours or more of his time preparing a report for a two hour laboratory period and then has it rejected simply because of a single error in tense, such as erring in the use of present instead of past tense in one sentence, we feel that this action verges on childishness on the part of the instructors. The argument of certain instructors is that we receive 1 credit for the course. If all other courses took up as much of the students' time in proportion to the number of credits they are worth, the student would die of starvation trying to find time to eat.

These same instructors have consistently returned reports with sarcastic comments on the legibility of the students' handwriting. After all, every student is not in the position that he has mastered, or can afford, a typewriter. Since, in past terms and in other courses there has been no criticism along these lines, the student can arrive at but one conclusion; and that is that the instructor is sadly lacking in the judgments of reading or that a lack of effort on the part of the instructor exists.

We do wish it clearly understood that this is written in the nature of constructive criticism to present the students' viewpoints on this deplorable situation. This criticism is not meant to include the older members of the Physics Department who have shown willingness to cooperate with the students in their efforts to learn something.

The Rest of the Disgruntled Engineering Pre-Juniors.

Northwestern University has banned the use of portable radios in the stands during football games.

Cornell University has launched a project to determine whether critical thinking about social problems can be developed in high school pupils.

Emory University has recently received \$3,000,000 to aid in the development of a great university center in the Atlanta area.

From 1934 through 1938, Texas Christian University's football team was penalized 223 times while its opponents were penalized 222 times.

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

Tri-Angles

Sandy Claus Stuff—Kibitzing—Where To Go and Why—Who Guzzled the Sweets?

Back to the grind after a beautiful vacation—and what a vacation! It sure came in handy, what with Christmas and all its good cheer and spirit(s) going the rounds. It does seem to us, however, that the Parents have more freely around about New Year's Eve than at Xmas. Was Sandy Claus good to you people? Look what he did for the Student Union building. (Or didn't you see the new (?) clock? Oh, but you must have seen it. How could anyone miss it?)

We're seriously thinking of picketing Drexel's Sandy Claus if we can only discover his address. Anyone having information concerning the whereabouts of said Mr. Claus, please communicate with yours truly. Of the receipt of the first installment of the tri-annual report (or even the prospect thereof) at Christmas-time or thereabouts, is most discouraging. It is unfair, inconsiderate, absurd, and, to say the least, disconcerting. And furthermore! It isn't in accordance with the union regulations. That is, the "soon-to-be-set-up" regulations for the "soon-to-be-founded" union of indignant Drexel report-receivers-at-Christmas. Well, it just ain't fair, that's what! Parents always get the wrong idea. At least Sandy could dress it up in red and green (all red is so monotonous) if he's going to make a Christmas present of it.

Some one just looked down on this paper and saw the string of x's used to indicate the end of a paragraph. Said individual remarked, "Is that from force of habit?" Now we, of course, answered him appropriately—or should we say, as appropriately as our slightly dusty gray-matter would allow.

There are a few social events which loom in the near future with as much importance for the Drexelites as Mrs. Van Der Hoosis' Ball has for the deb-tramps and socialites. And we do mean the Engineers' and the Military Balls, respectively (and respectfully). By this time, it has been announced, and you are no doubt aware that Jerry Blaine of New York fame (practically rhymes, doesn't it?) has been chosen to manufacture rhythm for them as wishes to wear down their puppies cuttin' the rug, etc. What is more important, however, especially to the male element of the Drexel' population, is the vocalist, Arlyne Chamber, whose picture appears somewhere in this issue. Give a gander—and need more be said? The Triangle retains the original of said photograph which may be obtained after publication by the highest bidder. Please address all checks to the Drexel Triangle, Inc. Better get yours in early to avoid the rush. And remember, only 298 more shopping days until Christmas!

The second event (second chronologically, that is) is the one and only Military Ball. There has been no orchestra signed up as yet, but the place will be the Bellevue-Stratford

TRI-ANGLES (Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a man drinking from a bottle and the text: "I'm telling you... thirst asks nothing more" and "5¢ Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES"

"Art Behind the Scenes" Lectures Planned for Winter

Enrollment is now open for the winter term of "Art Behind the Scenes," the series of lectures on various art processes being offered without fee to alumni, faculty, and students of Drexel Institute by Dorothy Grady, curator of Drexel collections, under sponsorship of the Advisory Art Committee of which Edward P. Simon is Chairman.

Beginning for the second term on January 17, the lectures will take place on Wednesday evenings, except for sessions at the D'Ascenzo Stained Glass Workshop and the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Saturday afternoons and at the Franklin Institute on a Thursday evening.

The course is designed to promote participation by the public in the creations of the artists by visits to some of the most interesting and unusual galleries and workshops in the city to observe at first-hand the problems and techniques of the artist and craftsman.

At the National Salon of Oil Painting and Sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts the group will see just what the contemporary artist is doing in both painting and sculpture, while at another session, films showing the sculptor at work in his studio will point out the difficulties encountered in the many processes required to produce a single piece of sculpture in bronze or stone, and finally, to complete the study of these two mediums, and to explain these up-to-the-minute trends, a visit will be made to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, where the story of consecutive art development for over eight centuries will be told.

Miss Grady has often observed that a healthy curiosity about the artist and his work is alive today in the American public. This is true not only of the art of the painter and sculptor but perhaps even more true of the craftsman and his workshop.

For centuries the stained glass window has played an important role in ecclesiastical art, but comparatively few members of the public have ever seen the inside of a workshop where these beautiful jeweled patterns are created. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Nicola D'Ascenzo, who is a member of Drexel's Advisory Art Committee, for a visit to the D'Ascenzo Stained Glass Studio and Workshop where windows will be shown in every stage of completion.

Equally unfamiliar is the process by which a piece of iron is shaped into a delicate grille or gate, but again this problem is met by Mr. Samuel Yellin, also a member of the Advisory Art Committee, who has arranged a visit to his wrought iron museum and workshop where one of the most interesting of all the crafts is carried on by a master craftsman.

Not only are these long-established and eminently respectable media represented in the course, but two forms which only recently have been given a place in the art field are covered their share of attention. These are the animated cartoon and the photograph.

By using for illustrative material the Photographic Exhibition which will be in process at the Franklin Institute, Miss Grady will evaluate the merits of the photograph as an art form.

The animated cartoon is seen in some of its most artistic and entertaining moments in a collection of films entitled "A History of Animation—The Cartoon," assembled by New York's Museum of Modern Art. Tracing animation back to early lantern slides of 1874, which were the seeds of the Silly Symphony, the films show progressive stages in cartoon development from Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," Pat Sullivan's "Felix the Cat," a silhouette film of "Carmen," which proves to be a diverting ancestor of "Ferdinand, the Bull," to representative works by Disney.

It is impossible to describe in detail the many interesting evenings which already have been enjoyed by those who attended the fall sessions, but the following program for the winter term will give some idea of what is in store for those who have already sent in applications.

Cards for enrollment may be secured by applying to Miss Rita Monk, assistant curator, in the Picture Gallery at Drexel Institute. Those who applied in the fall but were not admitted due to over-subscription need not apply again, since they will receive admission cards for the winter term. Application should be made as soon as possible since attendance at workshop sessions must be limited. Enrollment will be made according to priority of application.

The program is as follows: Wednesday, January 17—General Introduction. Relation of the design principles of art to modern living with emphasis on machine forms and such inventions as radio, television, air conditioning, etc. 8:00 p. m., Drexel Institute Picture Gallery.

Thursday, January 25—Influence of Modern Viewpoints on Photography. How speed has changed the contemporary design concept. What the artist sees and why. 8:00 p. m., Franklin Institute, 20th Street and the Parkway.

Wednesday, January 31—Structural Engineering in Art as told by three films dealing with sculpture: "Stone Carving," "From Clay to Bronze," and "The Medal Maker." 8:00 p. m., Drexel Institute Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 7—Color Schemes and Design Arrangement in a Given Space. What a painting can tell about flower arrangements, interior color schemes, and decoration, etc. National Salon of Oil Painting and Sculpture. 8:00 p. m., Penna. Academy of the Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry Sts.

Wednesday, February 14—Whimsy and Imagination as a design asset. Close relationship between commercial design and the fine arts. Ideas to be found on canvas may be adapted to wall paper or concrete patterns or to commercial advertising. Raoul Dufy, Modern French Painting Exhibition. 8:00 p. m., Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 South 18th Street.

Saturday, February 24—What the Museum Has to Give in summing up the interrelation through the ages of art and life. 2:30 p. m., Philadelphia Museum of Art, 25th Street and the Parkway.

Wednesday, February 28—Construction and Its Problems in the Crafts—II. Wrought Iron. Art in the Foundry. 8:00 p. m., Samuel Yellin's Wrought Iron Museum and Workshop, 5520 Arch Street.

Wednesday, March 6—What the Artist Can Tell the Engineer. Art processes are as intricate but as orderly as engineering processes. Demonstration of the Etching Process. 8:00 p. m., W. P. A. Print Workshop, 510 S. Broad Street.

Saturday, March 9—Construction and Its Problems in the Crafts—II. The Stained Glass Window, how planned, organized, and executed from cartoon to firing. 2:30 p. m., D'Ascenzo Stained Glass Workshop, 1602-04 Summer Street.

Wednesday, March 13—Modern Mechanics of Pictorial Movement. What the camera has made possible in the art field. The animated cartoon from its beginnings in the lantern slide to Walt Disney. Illustrated by films dating back to 1874 and forward to the Silly Symphony. Program includes Winsor McCay's "Gertie the Dinosaur," Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff," and a French silhouette film, as well as representative works by Disney. 8:00 p. m., Drexel Institute Auditorium.

Conference Session

Conferences



Above is pictured a session of one of last year's secondary school conferences held at Open House last January, similar to those which will be a main feature of Saturday's Open House program.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 7)

"Leisure-time Reading," Raymond Benkowitz of South Philadelphia High School for Boys; "Music for Fun," Peggy Wark of Woodrow Wilson High School of Camden; "Aviation," Robert Cassell, Norristown High School; "Radio," William Ward, Tredyffrin-Easttown High School; "Hiking and Hostel Movement," Richard Custer, Lower Merion; "Dramatics and Self-Expression," Russell Graves, Upper Darby; "How to Make Friends," Veronica Staley, Kensington High School; "Collecting as a Hobby," Samuel Price, Woodbury, N. J.; "Photography," Robert Dougherty, Germantown High; "Arts, Printing, Sculpture, Dress Designing, Etc.," Catherine Schneider, Hallahan High School; "Writing for Pleasure," Frederick Heurer, Jr., Germantown Academy; "Home Work Shop," Harrison Johnson, Lansdowne High; "Athletics for Recreation and Enjoyment," Edward Canfield, St. Joseph's Prep; "New Areas for Development of Student Responsibility," Robert Crompton, Abington High School; "Finding My Vocation," Robert Stecker, Easton High School; "Personal Appearance and Personality," Dorothy Minford, South Philadelphia High School for Girls; "Junior High School Activities," Robert Goodpasture, Thomas Williams Junior High School.

The Conference Committee of the program, whose unceasing efforts deserve a word of praise, consists of the following people:

E. B. Gernert, Principal, Senior High School, Abington, Pa., Chairman; G. C. Galphin, Assistant Professor of Education, Drexel Institute of Technology, Secretary; Margaret MacDonald, Cheltenham Township High School, Elkins Park, Pa.; Miss Emily G. Haydock, William Penn High School, Philadelphia; Dr. E. B. Townsend, Woodrow Wilson High School, Camden, N. J.; J. H. Tyson, Principal, Upper Darby High School, Upper Darby, Pa.; C. Glenwood Hughes, Haverford Township Senior High School, Upper Darby, Pa.; Dr. C. E. Sohl, Principal, Glenside-Weldon Junior High School, Glenside, Pa.; Thomas L. Entwisle, Principal, Jenkintown High School, Jenkintown, Pa.; Robert L. Briggs, West Philadelphia High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; L. Arthur Walton, Principal, Pitman High School, Pitman, N. J.; Clarence A. Fulmer, Principal, Wilmington High School, Wilmington, Delaware; M. James Parsons, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Newark, Delaware; J. Lawton Moore, Supervising Principal, Ridley Park, Pa.; George H. Gilbert, Lower Merion Senior High School, Ardmore, Pa.; Dr. Walter W. Haviland, Hensdale, Friends Select School, Philadelphia; Clarence K. Wagner, Supervising Principal, Sharon Hill High School, Sharon Hill, Pa.

the sum of \$1,000,000 and producing a revenue of \$50,000 a year. When Mr. Drexel died on June 30, 1893, he gave another million dollars; and up to the time of his death he had given an additional \$400,000 worth of equipment, a total of \$3,000,000.

Meanwhile back on the stage an enterprising office-seeker slipped out of the "superb Haskell three-manual organ of the latest construction" toward vice-president Morton where the Secretary of the Interior was trying to protect Vice-President Martin from the hungry pack of office-seekers. They captured this office-seeker and carried him out yelling: "Don't make my appointment to the Stoopdown post-office until you've read my papers."

"Gad!" ejaculated J. P. "I hope they forget that I'm here." No sooner had these words come out of his golden mouth than two avaricious gentlemen in black frock coats, in trying to reach him from behind for the purpose of getting a small loan, grabbed the back of his chair and would have upset it had not the president of the Penna. R. R. held it up from behind. The ex-minister to France and the ex-minister to China diplomatically got together, and sternly escorted these gentlemen outside.

Meanwhile after heaping praises layer-cake fashion on Mr. Drexel until they began to run down the sides, the speaker concluded with: "The money thus freely given is singularly free from liability to even unjust criticism of the manner in which it was acquired. The founder of this Institute never sought or received any special favor, by legislation or otherwise of any kind. No single dollar of the million and a half dollars Mr. Drexel gives away today represents any methods of acquiring wealth except open and straightforward methods."

Week

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

Alpha Psi Omega At its first meeting of the current term held last Wednesday night, Alpha Psi Omega pledged four students: Peggy Leinbach, Harold Stiffler, Katherine Maceool, and Anna Lefferts. Stiffler has been active around school as a pre-junior cooperative business administration student, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, and a cheerleader. He had one of the leads in the recent Rouge and Robe production "Stage Door." Peggy Leinbach is a junior home economics student and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Katherine Maceool is a sophomore retail management student, and Anna Lefferts is a sophomore four-year business administration student. Initiation will take place on January 17th.

Alpha Psi Omega is sponsoring "High Tor," a melodramatic play by Maxwell Anderson, which will be given by the members of Rouge and Robe early in March.

Parade of Opinion

Football

The University of Chicago, invariably ranked among the Big Five of all U. S. institutions of higher learning, this year has a football team that is losing games by disastrous scores. And because of this, the university is being subjected to a great campaign of ridicule on its own campus and in the columns of the nation's press. This situation is commanding no little attention from students on all campuses, and it has served to start again the great debate of collegiate professionalism versus collegiate amateur football. Here are the arguments to date on this great sports controversy:

The University of Chicago Maroon, thumping vigorously for a winning football system in years to come, asks that its alma mater's administration revise its policy to allow alumni to provide good players for its gridiron team. The Maroon is supported by the undergraduate body, for polls on the Midway show that students vote better than three to one in favor of subsidization of players if they can meet the university's scholastic standards.

Here's the Maroon's argument: "The University, in 1941, will have a deficit of \$600,000—a difference of over half a million dollars between recurring income and recurring expense. If this deficit is not replaced by new income, it will mean a black-out of 11 per cent of the university's activity—it will mean the finish of the University of Chicago as we are proud of it. Therefore, if we are to achieve our end, it must be our immediate concern to discover ways to raise money. One way to get money

is through our alumni. One way to get our football-minded alumni to give us money is to give them a good football team." In addition to that, says the Maroon, the alumni "don't like the things the newspapers have been saying lately about their alma mater."

"To us," continues the student newspaper, "a good football team is a means. Our end is a different one. We feel a loyalty to the university for the opportunities for education it has given us, and because of our loyalty, our end is to see that it continues to give the best opportunities for education in the country."

Opposing the Maroon's point of view as to football subsidization, but not arguing on the same grounds as assumed by the Maroon, the majority of the college newspapers discussing the subject believe that Chicago should not change its stand. "It is unfortunate," maintains the University of Minnesota Daily, "when the reputation of an educational institution faces derision because its students show greater skill in the classroom than on the football field. Chicago has set an example, but not a bad example. If Chicago is forced out of the so-called Big Ten, there is no longer a need for underver subsidies for college football players."

The Ohio State University Lantern sees the projected move by Chicago as the beginning of "professionalism in the Big Ten. The boys ought to lay their cards on the table. If subsidization is needed, it should be open and above-board, without shady deals in dark corners of stadia. Fair play by entrance boards is as important as fair play by the players." Thus the argument continues. The future action of Chicago's administration will be watched with keen interest by collegians.

Attention!

To insure accuracy in compiling the senior section for the Lexicon this year, the staff has submitted a list of those seniors who will be represented in it. The purpose of this list is to make certain that anyone who is considered a senior but whose name is not on the regular senior file, will be included as such in the senior section of the book. Those who think that their names should appear, but do not, are requested to communicate with Warren Cathcart, photographic editor, through the student mail immediately.

- Agster, Jean C. Jones, Chas. A., Jr. Jones, Evan S. Juran, Harold C. Kabakjian, Aram Kaucher, Myrie M. Kenney, J. D., Jr. Kershaw, Wilfred L. Lester, Robert E. Klais, Ethel L. Klein, Rita R. Knoll, Herman J. Kramer, Marydelle Kuehlfuss, Carl F. Lamond, Mary L. Lances, Anne R. Layton, Anne C. Layton, Gertrude R. Lee, Katherine V. Leone, Albert L. Lerch, M. L. (Mrs.) Libhart, John J. Lutz, Ruth C. Lindsay, Wm. G. Logie, Francis G. Loughear, Mary C. Lydson, Anne R. McCormick, D. B. McCoy, Betty W. McClracken, John B. McIntyre, Annis Magee, William Marter, Ezra H. 4th Martin, David S. Merris, Nancy B. Meyers, Frank L. Mickel, Dorothy E. Mickle, Rena E. Middleton, G. W. Miller, Betty A. Miller, Margaret M. Missey, Mary E. Morris, Coral K. Morris, Jane E. O'Brien, Charlotte R. Ott, Edward M. Otto, Alford G. Overholser, Mary T. Parkhill, Roberta G. Pauly, Jacob L. Pennington, R. E. Pike, Virginia L. Pike, Dorothy M. Plum, Charles R. Pyke, Louis H. Randolph, Pat. M. Rapala, John D. Jr. Rauth, Donald J. Recheam, John C. Reese, Elizabeth Reichardt, Paul E. Richter, Joseph Robin, Sidney Roden, Norman Rodgers, Kenneth R. Rodman, Martin D. Rose, Elaine G. Sabol, Leonard P. Salomon, Charles F. Sarfield, Wm. J. Sausbury, Joyce F. Schilgen, Louise A. Schmitt, Ed. C., Jr. Fischer, Herbert Schofer, Caroline I. Schopf, Constance Schultz, Robert F. Schwass, Sarah K. Scrimgeour, Robt. B. Segal, Bernard Shaffer, Frank H. Shaffer, James I. Shapiro, Irving Shellenbarger, E. J. Spitz, Harry H. Sprankle, John E. Stechert, Dietrich G. Steinmann, H. W. Stevenson, R. L. Stone, Richard E. Street, Sara C. Street, Jean L. Swase, Marjorie E. Taylor, Martha S. Taylor, Robert C.



Mr. E. B. Gernert, Principal of the Abington High School, is Chairman of the Conference Committee which has arranged Saturday's Secondary School Conferences.

Dedication

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

"The beautiful hall was entirely without floral adornment. (That is, except for a few flowery dishes in the third row coyly glancing at J. P. and Andy Carnegie.) Nothing but the classic simplicity (this is the first use of this phrase, applied frequently to Drexel students) of the interior decoration met the eye. The occasion needed no accessories. The distinguished audience soon filled the seats. (The distinguished trustees later filled their pockets.) Chairs were brought in and placed in the aisles; but, notwithstanding, many were compelled to stand in the rear of the hall." (And this wasn't the last time anyone was compelled to stand there.)

It is said that upon failure of one of the incandescent electric lights, and after a post-mortem over the machinery by Edison and the electrical engineering faculty, they called in the little boy from the candy store next door who walked up to the troublesome light and lighted it by a simple half-twist of the wrist. The dedication we consider the greatest ever. Like Hitler among swindlers, Goodman among swindlers, and the Triangle (Plug) among college papers, this gathering stands among conventions, party congresses, book reviews, and assemblies, peerless and unrivaled. After the dedication address by Chauncey Dewep, the presentation of the Trust Deeds was accomplished in an address dripping sonorous polysyllabic speech and tripping monosyllabic praises. The building, valued at \$600,000, was conveyed. Securities were transferred (of most desirable and conservative character, exceeding their present market value

- Thomason, Jas. F. Wheeler, Earl L. Tower, Marianne E. Wheeler, Jane B. Tume, Lawrence F. Whetstone, Betty T. Tyson, Mary S. Whitley, William M. Chl., Vincent W. Wigfield, Donald E. Van Osten, P. C. Williams, David R. Varani, Ubaldo A. Vessey, Harold M. Walker, H. Alden Wilson, Robert J. Walkman, Ruth A. Wine, Robert E. Walter, Durine D. Wolf, Heinz J. Wanner, Maryle R. Yeatman, Ghertein Wagon, Joseph J. Zahn, Clarence E. Watson, J. W. R. Zimmer, Mildred B. Zimmers, Marjorie E. Zivirbis, V. J.

Cartoon titled 'GUY PRICE' featuring a man in a suit and a dog. Text includes: 'UNIV. OF SO. CALIF. PLAYED 18 HOLES OF GOLF—ONE IN EACH OF 18 CITIES—FROM LOS ANGELES TO NEW YORK.' and 'HE CARRIED A 72—TWO OVER PAR FOR THE 18 HOLES!'.

PHI BETA KAPPA PRESIDENTS. A collage of portraits of presidents including Cleveland, Arthur, Garfield, Wilson, Roosevelt, Hayes, Van Buren, and Pierce. Below is the Phi Beta Kappa logo and text: 'THE 1ST COLLEGE FRATERNITY. WAS ORGANIZED AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY ON DECEMBER 5, 1776. ODDLY ENOUGH, TWO OF THE FIVE ORIGINAL FOUNDERS, TWO WERE NAMED SMITH AND ONE JONES! THE KEY WAS FORMERLY A SILVER MEDAL, BUT LATER THE STEM WAS ADDED FOR THE PRACTICAL PURPOSE OF NIGHTLY WINDING THE SCHOLAR'S WATCH.'



Dragon Cagers Drop Practice Tilt, 48-32

Combination Freshman-Varsity Team Looks Good Against Strong West Chester Teachers Squad

Jitterbugs!— Here's Your Chance

So that we all may dance like professionals, the W. A. A. has arranged dancing lessons at 50c a lesson and \$2.75 for a series of six to be given at Drexel by a young couple from the Arthur Murray studio. The lessons which begin next Wednesday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m., will last one hour, but the dancers may dance as long as they desire. As the price asked of the students will not cover that asked by the studio, the W. A. A. is paying over half the expense.

Their possible dates are: January 17 and 31; February 2, 14, 28; and March 6, or January 17 and 31; February 2 and 28; April 17, and May 1. The latter schedule runs into next term.

The exact dates will be decided later by the students as they desire them.

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Court Schedule

The Drexel courtmen have entered another year of competition with sixteen games scheduled to be played with fourteen colleges. Eleven of these will be played on our own court. In contrast with this, last year we played fourteen games with only five on the home court.

Ursinus, Swarthmore, and Brooklyn Poly are the only teams on last year's schedule that we are playing again this year.

The teams that are new on our schedule are College of Pharmacy, Philadelphia Textile, Haverford, Western Maryland, Susquehanna, Rensselaer, Delaware, Dickinson, Lafayette, and American University.

There are hopes for a very good season. The number of schools on the schedule will enable us to judge our team against a great many more than ever before. When this season ends we should be able to compare our team with almost any in the country.

Date	College	Place
January		
Sat. 6—College of Pharmacy	Home	
Wed. 10—Phila. Textile	Home	
Tue. 16—Haverford	Away	
Fri. 19—Johns Hopkins	Away	
Sat. 20—Western Maryland	Away	
Sat. 27—Susquehanna	Home	
February		
Fri. 2—Rensselaer	Home	
Sat. 3—Delaware	Away	
Sat. 10—Dickinson	Home	
Wed. 14—Delaware	Home	
Sat. 17—Lafayette	Home	
Mon. 19—Ursinus	Home	
Fri. 23—Brooklyn Poly	Home	
Wed. 28—Swarthmore	Home	
March		
Fri. 1—American Univ.	Home	
Tue. 5—Ursinus	Away	
Junior Varsity		
January		
Tue. 16—Haverford	Away	
Sat. 27—Palmer School	Home	
February		
Fri. 2—Lutheran Seminary	Home	
Sat. 3—Delaware	Away	
Wed. 14—Delaware	Home	
Sat. 17—Lafayette	Home	
Mon. 19—Ursinus	Home	
Wed. 28—Swarthmore	Home	
March		
Fri. 1—Triangle A. C.	Home	
Tue. 5—Ursinus	Away	

Sharpshooters Meet Saturday

Dragons to Oppose Valley Forge Cadets

The men's Rifle Team under the leadership of Major Steele is doing its part for Open House celebration by displaying the marksmanship in a match with one of the country's leading teams, Valley Forge Military Academy, next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Rifle Range, third floor, Curtis Hall.

The team consisting of ten men has not yet been selected; however, such veterans as Captain Haislip, Bahrenburg, Zahn, Cook, Stephens, Hitehner, and Ford are all topnotch performers. These men are supplemented by James, Neff, Owens, Johnson, Speck, Richter, Whitlock, Benner, and Montgomery, all rookies from whom big things are expected.

Major Steele predicts a banner year for the team which seldom fails to win its share of matches. He pointed out, however, that all the while the main goal is the intercollegiate match held this March in New Haven. He said the team is well balanced and that the experience gained under fire should prove a valuable asset to the Dragon shooters.

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Dragon Five Meets Textilers

Oppose Haverford In First Away Game

Drexel's fighting quintet will swing into full stride as they engage in their second home game of the current season against the sharpshooters of Philadelphia Textile. This game played Wednesday, January 10, is in keeping with Drexel's new athletic policy of engaging in combat teams with which a natural rivalry should exist. Textile offers for the Dragon rooters' benefit a fast stepping veteran foe that should provide keen competition for our boys of the wooden way.

Coch Mains will probably use the same five that started against the College of Pharmacy last Saturday night. This will be the last home game until the 27th when Susquehanna invades the Dragon Court.

However, on Thursday, January 11, the Dragon cagers will journey across the city to Haverford's court seeking their initial away victory at the main line's expense.

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Hockey Squad Move Arouses Much Interest

Sixty Men Indicate Willingness to Take Part in Ice Hockey

Dragon hockey enthusiasts will be given a chance to test their mettle on the ice in intercollegiate competition soon if there is a sufficient number of applicants for the team.

Late in the fall term, Sam Engle, a student very much interested in ice hockey as a sport, proposed a plan to make possible intercollegiate competition for Drexel. As a result of this interest a notice was posted on the bulletin board which has, up to this date, approximately sixty signatures of men interested in the club.

The interest in minor sports at Drexel has greatly increased since last year when Dawson Dowell, chairman of the faculty athletic council, along with H. J. Budd, graduate manager of athletics, took such a definite stand in the interest of the minor athletic aspirations of the student body. At that time ice hockey and soccer were introduced along with the other minor sports, wrestling and boxing, which were received enthusiastically by the students. It was decided then that ice hockey was out of the question in so far as obtaining a place in the minor sports curriculum was concerned. Now because of the showing by the school authorities and the student body, Mr. Dowell is attempting to contact officials of the Philadelphia Arena in order to reach some definite arrangements to facilitate the foundation of a Drexel ice hockey team.

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Ice hockey competition in secondary schools has been successful in Philadelphia since its inception in 1935. The arrangement in this schedule was satisfactory to members of the competing teams in that practice hours were made at their convenience without interfering with afternoon and evening skating sessions at the Arena. The sport is unique because it creates a different type of sportsman-like competition as well as wholesome exercise.

Two benefits will be received by aspirant members of the team: the aforementioned chance for competition and the pleasure of afternoon skating sessions.

Sam Engle is in industry this term, and it is the wish of Mr. Dowell that a man with a comparable interest in the new organization will apply for the position of student leader in the sport.

The rifle team is still going great guns with practices for the coming full intercollegiate schedule. Elva Conner is in charge of these activities and Jane Pryse, former Upper Darby High star, is captain of the team. Great things are expected of these girls in the coming season.

Ice hockey competition in secondary schools has been successful in Philadelphia since its inception in 1935. The arrangement in this schedule was satisfactory to members of the competing teams in that practice hours were made at their convenience without interfering with afternoon and evening skating sessions at the Arena. The sport is unique because it creates a different type of sportsman-like competition as well as wholesome exercise.

Two benefits will be received by aspirant members of the team: the aforementioned chance for competition and the pleasure of afternoon skating sessions.

Sam Engle is in industry this term, and it is the wish of Mr. Dowell that a man with a comparable interest in the new organization will apply for the position of student leader in the sport.

Greeks Prime for Frenzied Season of Interfrat Basketball

An integral part of Drexel tradition, the coming interfraternity basketball schedule, has developed a frenzy in Greek circles. Five fast-stepping, madly-scrambling, lettermen quintets will shuffle and elbow their way down to the payoff strings for the glory of a beloved fraternity. In the past the feeling of extreme exuberance characterized these fracasas. This feeling manifested itself in stirring and interesting games that were well attended. The encouraging howls of the spectators and the grunting and groaning of the out-of-condition Greeks are the primary attractions of the contests. The date for the setting of the practice hours is here, and soon the schedule will be compounded. A fine season is expected by each individual team.

Coed Riflers Set For Tough Season

For the coming season Drexel's Women's Rifle squad has started intensive practice in preparation for a rigid schedule starting February 10.

The team, having lost only one regular through graduation, is expected to have a very successful season by Coach Walter Hibbard. One of the highlights of the current year is the trip for the co-eds to George Washington University in Washington, D. C. Another match with Beaver on Drexel's range completes the shoulder-to-shoulder scheduling up to this time. Tentative arrangements for similar matches with the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Maryland have been made.

There are approximately twenty-five women out for the team, several of whom are veterans of last season's squad. These veterans, who will probably compose the starting line-up are: Jane Pryse, captain and stellar shot from Upper Darby; Elva Conner, head of riflery; Miriam Edler, Jean Struse, Reba Edelman, Billie Gillis, Ruth Lentz, Gerry Yeatman, Dorine Walter, and Mary T. Overholser. With this group, Drexel has several freshmen who are excellent material for future teams.

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Pitter Pat

Tough Going After Vacation—Dancing Lessons Welcomed

After almost three weeks of luxurious loafing and reading good columns in the newspapers (first chance we've had since summer to read any paper but our dearly beloved Triangle), it saddens us a bit to sink down in the old groove and start dishing up ye olde stuffe again. Kindly bear with your columnist for a paragraph or two till we get back in the swing of things again.

We tried some of the sports about which we endeavored to write last term—with disastrous results. The football of the little boy next door was too much of a temptation to resist—even if it did mean bending a few toes out of place and wrenching a muscle or two. And then there was the bow and arrow we thoughtfully gave to a friend for which we then proceeded to use her Xmas tree as a target. (Score—2 red balls, 1 silver ball, an angel and the back of Uncle Lou's lap.) We even tried a little riflery on New Year's Eve with a pop gun and a lump of sugar and now feel equipped to show Major Hibbard and his gals a thing or two.

Enuf rambling—We're hearing of interesting physical ed courses these days. Ice-skating is going over with a bang (no pun intended), and so is the new course in bowling—howling them over, in fact. (Sorry.) Rhythmics and tap dancing sound promising and so do fencing, out of which course an organized team may emerge. Riflery, badminton, and basketball, are the perennial favorites. All these sound so darn active that it might be a good idea to instigate a course in relaxation. Imagine being on the Varsity Relaxation Team! Now we're getting whimsical, so we'll shut up.

The basketball schedule is lining up well so far with an opening home game with Beaver on February 7, a home game with Penn on the 15th, one at Ursinus on the 23rd, at Chestnut Hill on the 27th, and at Rhode Island on March 9th. Bryn Mawr may be added along with several other colleges before the schedule is completed. Virginia Kester, the manager, and Betty Boyajian, her assistant, are still working on it at present.

Those reporting for practice last Friday included veterans Powell, Wausle, who is head of basketball, Layton, and Eddy. Others trying out are Riley, Stone, Castelman, Williamson, A. Halas, Rishel, and Buck. Try-outs will continue for the next few weeks until the team is completed.

When someone told us Arthur Murray classes were being organized in dancing, we shrugged a shoulder and thought "Not at Drexel!" We were more than skeptical when told it was ballet dancing that was to be taught. (We found out later they were kidding.) But it seems a great idea has actually been made into something and the classes will actually begin on January 17 at the S. U. B. for all interested—wallflowers are not. What a bunch of smoothies we'd have if everyone got interested in this class. The first few lessons should bring a lot of talent to light.

Whit
Williams Receives "Little All American"—Brandt Judged Best—Floor Outlook Good

There is a gentleman at the baby grand. "At the Bend of the River" and Chopin's "Etude" are assuredly no inspiration for sports column work. I hear birds a'ingin' and water gushin' over rocks... which I never throw at my mother...

Another enthusiast has made his appearance. "The Desert Song," the organ, and the guy are in the midst of a grand wrestling match. A certain chord eludes him. Apparently no holds are barred...

To get around to sports, which seems a crime so early in the year—certain communications on ye olde desk inform us that the Dragons did not perform entirely without merit last fall. Glenn Williams, who escorted the pigskin more than a thousand times during the season, received Little All-American mention. Willis Burrows, sophomore tackle and iron man of the team, was named on the All-State squad. Juniata honored Captain Lee Brandt when they judged him the best tackle to face them all year. Incidentally, the Juniata contest was Baldy's last in uniform.

Early reports from the third floor front are decidedly optimistic. Since material is scarce and of ordinary quality, Coach Mains does not look forward to a banner season. However, the former Doane star promises to stir things a'plenty before the year's festivities end.

A series of basic plays are to be taught the Dragon cord cutters. In past years superlative Drexel basketball players, such as Conard, Nannos, Lambert, Layton, Kulesh, and many others failed to win games because of their lack of team coordination. Exactness scholastic duties as well as limited practicing time prevented the establishment of a definite system of play. "Larry" feels confident that in time some planned basic attack might be achieved by the Drexel passers despite these handicaps.

The value of basic plays cannot be over-estimated. In ordinary play, athletic ability being even, the club using such a system is destined to win. Basketball scores result from spontaneous play most frequently, but the four or five baskets which can be produced each game by spot passing and timed attack often lead to victory. In fact, athletically inferior teams, man for man, often defeat superior individual players in this fashion. Drexel adherents can easily recall the numerous defeats of recent years which might have been victories had the five Drexel men on the floor coordinated in a few set plays more perfectly!

The gregarious Greeks will soon kick the lid off the ribald interfraternity basketball season. The champion Delta Sigs, led by Judge Yohn, are preparing to launch a campaign for the last leg on the I. F. cup. Alpha Upsilon Mu, co-possessor of two legs on the desired trophy, covets the trophy with equal intensity. Everything points to a recurrence of the past few years' hectic doings.

Barnard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 199,998,000 B. C.

During the first World War, the College of the City of New York was the first college in the nation to convert its grounds into barracks.

When University of Illinois and Ohio State University players meet on the gridiron, they battle for possession of a wooden turtle trophy.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

A Norwegian shipping line has named one of its vessels "Tulane" in honor of Tulane University.

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JERRY BLAINE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH
TOWN HALL • • \$2.50

Open House

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) industry and the preparation received at Drexel, prepared by a cooperative student who gathered his material from one of Philadelphia's largest industries; a display showing the subjects which Drexel Commercial Teachers are certified to teach and one showing the opportunities in retailing, emphasizing the coordination of college study and employment in industry; illustrative material prepared by Economic Geographic classes portraying basic needs of production, including a film which follows the manufacture of an everyday commodity from the raw material to the finished product; the Commerce and Engineering exhibit, emphasizing the necessity for a dual capacity in those who enter this field—skill in the business world and a knowledge of industrial management; charts and graphs covering the results obtained in the past three years in placing graduates in desirable positions.

An exhibit presented for the first time at Open House is one sponsored by the American Association of Railways in Washington, D. C. The association will present a pictorial display of the history of transportation in the United States.

The Home Economics School's contribution to Open House will consist of exhibits from the various branches of that school.

Members of classes in Dress Design will demonstrate how a limited wardrobe may be extended through careful analysis and interpretation of current fashion trends. The dresses made and designed by the girls will be modeled in the auditorium Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The proper equipment for use in home sewing and pressing will be featured in the "Workshop." Draping as a means of designing dresses will be shown also.

The various methods used in fabric identification and stain removal will be exhibited as well as hosiery, fabric finishes, information labels in textile selections, and dress trimmings. Costumes designed to emphasize personality will be presented in the college shop. Another feature will be color readings and grooming demonstrations.

The art department will exhibit the students' art work. Processes and techniques used in designing and craft work will be illustrated.

The foods department will present away-from-home meals. Nutrition uses in its exhibit the normal weight person, the underweight, and the overweight as examples of its value to all individuals. Albino rats will be experimented on to show the effect of diets on health.

Food selection and preparation will be demonstrated in a typical foods laboratory. Informal table service will also be presented.

The Home Management House will be open to demonstrate the processes of household administration. Operation of institutional administration will be shown in the dormitory, cafeteria, and grill.

The Nursery School will be open on Saturday morning so that the children in the nursery may be seen.

Library School Open House

In connection with the sectional meeting of the Secondary School Conference, the library school students have prepared short reading lists on the subjects being discussed. These lists, which will be distributed at each one of the meetings, are made up of books that are included in the display of new books in the library. Among the conferences for which these lists have been made are those on "How to Make Friends" and "Leisure Time Reading."

In addition there will be exhibits in the library of two Drexel Institute faculty publications: "Books that have Shaped the World" and "Plastics in Arts and Industry." There will also be a special display of the George W. Childs Collection of Manuscripts in the Picture Gallery.

The Engineering School, the largest at Drexel Tech, will have technical displays of all sorts which will be of extreme interest to all men visitors. One of the outstanding features of the Civil Engineering exhibits will be Professor Harry L. Bowman's illustrated lecture on "Bridges, Historical and Modern." The lecture will be given on Friday at 8:30 and again on Saturday at 3:00.

In the Materials Testing Laboratory, tests will be made on steel, wood and concrete in order to determine the loads which may be applied with safety.

Many interesting experiments will be performed by chemical engineers in the chemistry laboratory. Demonstration of methods of quantitative analysis, fractional distillation and dyeing are part of their exhibit.

The Mechanical Engineering Department will run tests on steam turbines, steam engines and air compressors. Machine designs by students will be on display in drawing rooms.

Various tests on electrical apparatus are planned by the Electrical Engineers which should prove very interesting.

Open House Snaps



The top photo is one of last year's most interesting demonstrations being displayed. At the left is Mr. George Galphin, who has had charge for the past few years of the Secondary School Conference, and immediately above are J. Harland Billings and Miss Grace Godfrey, co-chairmen of the Open House Committee.

The Essence of America as Interpreted in Three Books

By D. Barlow Burke

In these days of conflicting ideologies, Americans are seeking more than ever to solidify and strengthen the basis of our democracy. In a world again at war, we are more than ever conscious of democracy's importance. We are endeavoring to re-value some of the fundamentals of our political creeds, and upon reevaluation most of us find our relief in them strengthened and renewed.

For the American who seeks to penetrate into the core of his country's inner being and to instill new life into time-worn phrases such as liberty, democracy, and freedom, I would especially recommend three books. One is a classic, the second well on its way to become so, and the third a very recent publication which in some ways is older than the other two.

First, let him read the poems of Walt Whitman. No other writer before or since has so captured the significance of our western civilization in language that sings and in exaltation that knows no bounds. Though his themes are often cosmic, his essence is of America. Whatever may have been the limitations of his life, his expansive spirit knew no restrictions and his poetry is a New World Symphony that somehow dwarfs other American poets who have also aspired to write on an exalted scale.

Secondly, there is a modern American who has approached the Whitman conception of democracy and this is Stephen Vincent Benet. The invocation to his "John Brown's Body" begins:

"American Muse, whose strong and diverse heart,
So many men have tried to understand."
Thus begins what most critics

agree is the epic poem of the Civil War. Not only is it historically accurate in its outline of that vital period in American development, but in presenting the narratives of Americans of North and South it makes them relive their lives against a background that is the heart of America itself. Here, as in Whitman's blank verse, is America afield and on the march, in teeming cities and in warring camps. Its scope is as vast as the nation it describes.

Last, I would recommend "The Heritage of America" edited by Allan Nevins and Henry Steele Commager. This work presents a new approach to an old story. From Leif Eriksen's journeys of exploration to the days of the New Deal, the American saga is unfolded by actors and writers who lived the stories which they tell. Settlers, Revolutionary soldiers, constitution makers, Confederate chieftains, labor leaders, rough riders; these and many others (who are pictured in a striking frontispiece) walk through the pages of this large book, recounting their own adventures in their own words. They are eye-witnesses of the events which have made America what it is today. From the vantage point of contemporaries, they bring their versions of America past to the attention of America present. This is a notable work which is far more than an anthology of historical writings.

Both the second and third books of my "trilogy" pay implied homage to the first. Benet depicts Walt Whitman receiving news of the Union defeat at Bull Run and the editors of "The Heritage of America" close their volume with a stirring excerpt from his "Leaves of Grass."

Technical Journal Comes Out Today; Contest Announced

When the second issue of the Technical Journal is distributed today, one of the most outstanding articles included in it will be Professor G. M. Carlton's "Applied Spectroscopy," which is a discussion of the new method of analysis as applied to industrial usages. Professor Carlton, a member of the Physics Department, is conducting a course on the practical aspects of spectroscopy at present and has been experimenting in this field for some time.

Another article included in this issue is "The First Line" which gives an interesting picture of early history and present progress of the new Pennsylvania Turnpike. Marvin Hamburg, editor of the Journal, also presents a description of the various parts of the modern locomotive in his "Home of the Iron Horse." "High Speed Centrifugals," by Harry Raech, tells how engineering is proving valuable in clearing up the mysteries of some incurable diseases.

In the "Co-op Contacts," Bob Wine relates experiences of his industry period in his article about the oil fields entitled "Doodlebugging."

The Technical Journal is still conducting its contest for the best article contributed by a Drexel student. The winner of this contest will be awarded \$10 on Institute Day on June 4.

Campus Capers

"Never allow yourself to become a 'case' if you can help it; and never froth at the mouth about things. That's the trouble with too many people. They froth at the mouth because they're reading the same newspaper too much. They get all scared about what they think Germany's going to do. They get all worried about 'reds' in the country. They get frothing about what's going to become of democracy. And all the time they forget that there are limitations to all things; that there always is a balance to everything." Harvard University's famed poet, Robert Frost, says that's the reason his life has been "all holidays," whether he's working or playing.

"I firmly believe that an integrated study of the social sciences and the humanities will leave our engineering students less susceptible to the prevailing shibboleths, cliches and slogans regarding race, creeds and political programs. Stereotyped thinking is swifter and less painful, but it is far more dangerous in these days when adaptability is necessary for survival." Dr. E. S. Burdell, director of Cooper Union, asks for less "engineering" in engineering.

"To dispel, little by little, the fog of ignorance that envelops humanity, and that brings with it all the resultant evils of stupidity and superstition and quackery and needless suffering" is the mission of the university of tomorrow. That's the credo of Northwestern University's new president, Dr. Franklyn Bliss Snyder.

Boo-Hoo Item: An entire chemistry class at University of Toledo was hurriedly dismissed recently when a student put some chemicals together to inadvertently make tear gas.

Now, if there's an epidemic of this sort of thing, we'll know all mistakes of this nature are not just plain errors!

Indiana University students are jittery these days: There's a local fireman who is seen frequently in student meeting places who looks exactly like the university president, Herman B. Wells, and his appearance causes no end of consternation. But the fireman's a thoughtful guy, though, and if you don't believe it, listen to this: "I walk across the



GLENN MILLER, New Dance King, now broadcasting over Coast-to-Coast C. B. S. Network, three times weekly, for Chesterfield.

Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield Cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, introduced in a half hour broadcast December 27th, will be heard each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Glenn Miller's is America's favorite dance band today, leading all others in record sales and making box office history in personal appearances. The Andrews Sisters are the most popular singing trio that ever came down the pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield has definitely scored a coup in bringing these stars together for the radio audience, in their first regular sponsored broadcasts.

Glenn Miller is 29 years old. For years, he arranged and played for such musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, forming his own band only when the time was ripe—when he could assemble musicians suitable to the new dance style which brought him fame. Time magazine recently said, "The Chesterfield Hour conferred Swing's Pulitzer Prize on Miller by signing him to take Paul Whiteman's place."

Well, all right—now meet those Andrews Sisters—from Minneapolis. They've been singing ever since they can remember—but it took them years of hard work before recording of "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Well, All Right!" were hits with the public this year! Every release since then has clicked like the turnstiles at the World's Fair Aquacade last summer. LeVerne, Patty and Maxene love to sing and dance, they're friendly and charming as their many friends will gladly tell you, and when last seen were all excited that they're joining Glenn Miller on Chesterfield's big new program!

campus quite often and always try to be friendly, because I wouldn't want to damage President Wells' reputation for friendliness."

We don't go in for exam boners very often, but this one from a Hillsdale College quiz contains more truth than boner: "A moron is a person with several husbands or wives, and an insane sort of an individual."

Big business has at last invaded the real of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc."—and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company—wisely—will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice!

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

at noon. On Thursday the bids will be distributed to the men and from that time till the next Monday night a silence period will exist. In this time no rushing will be done.

On Monday night 22nd any freshman who received a bid will present himself at the fraternity house of his choice. His presence indicates his intention of pledging to that fraternity.

Delta Sigma Alpha

The Delta Sigs started off the rushing season when they entertained prospective neophytes last Wednesday night. Two red hot jitterbugs from the Village Barn were the highlights of the program which also featured a magician. Faculty members Dr. Stratton and Dr. Hall, and fraternity officers headed by Bill Whitely, president, welcomed the freshmen and stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities. The evening was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

Alpha Pi Lambda

A very novel idea in the way of smoker entertainment was the "Professor Quiz" program which the Alpha Pi members presented. Some really solid jive was sounded by a five piece swing band at the smoker last Friday night. Guests included Dean Stratton, Major Steele, Dr. H. J. Budd, Mr. Kenneth Matheson and Mr. Samuel Leonard.

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Tonight the Mu's promise a very interesting evening to the many freshmen expected to be present at their smoker. The exact type of program is to be a complete surprise. Last year the baseball picture "Batter Up" was shown. This was its first showing after its preview. Following their policy of presenting up to date entertainment this year's will be of the same excellent calibre.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Continuing the secrecy, the Tekes also keep the character of their smoker under cover. Beside the unknown highlight the usual guests will be present and refreshments will be served.

Pi Kappa Phi

The last night of the current rushing season has fallen to the lot of the Pi Kaps who once again will take their guests to a miniature Monte Carlo. Gambling devices of all sorts will cover the house and money will flow like water. Don't be afraid, freshmen, it will only be paper and you have everything to gain. Valuable prizes will go to the winners.

Kappa Phi Delta

Kappa Phi Delta, Drexel's Jewish fraternity, holds its smoker tonight in the Student Union building. A magician will mystify and entertain the guests and brothers.

Harvard University scientists have discovered a new earthquake wave that may be used in locating enemy artillery.

New York University provides its faculty members with a special weather forecasting service.

A new method of storing heat from the sun has been devised by a Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist.

Practical criminology is being offered as a regular course at Washington College by the biology department.

Purdue University conducts a special school for the chaperones and housemothers of college fraternities.

"The Hitching Post" is the name of the new date bureau on the University of Kentucky campus.

That wacky song, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There," was written by a New York University education professor.

There is a glacier in Greenland named after Cornell University.

Air-speedster Roscoe Turner has charge of the aeronautics course at Butler University.

A collection of cartoon illustrations with text boxes. One cartoon shows a woman in a 'DRAGONS' jersey kicking a football, with text about 'FEMINE FOOTBALLER' and 'JUANITA MC CRURY OF PARIS (TEXAS)'. Another cartoon shows a man looking at a picture, with text about 'TED UNDERHILL' and 'SNAPPED A PICTURE OF THE KING AND QUEEN'. A third cartoon shows a man and woman, with text about 'WHEN GEORGE WILD JR. ENTERED THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA'. A fourth cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'HERMAN GLANDER HAS BEEN THE 'CAMPUS COP' AT THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA FOR 31 YEARS AND HAS MISSED ONLY ONE FOOTBALL GAME DURING THAT TIME!'. A fifth cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'BENWIDI (MINN) STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE IS THE COLDEST SCHOOL IN THE COUNTRY. TEMPERATURES OFTEN GET BELOW -40° AND -50° IS NOT UNUSUAL!'. A sixth cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'NOT BAD FOR RAINY DAYS!'. A seventh cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'ALL CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK BUILDINGS ARE CONNECTED BY TUNNELS...'. A eighth cartoon shows a man with a sign that says 'IT'S GETTIN' A LITTLE CHILLY AROUND THE EDGES!'.

Highlights of Open House

- ALBERT TANGORA TYPING DEMONSTRATION—Friday, 4:00 and 9:00 p. m.; Saturday, 2:00 p. m.
- COMMERCIAL TEACHING PLAY: "OVERTIME"—Friday, 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.; Saturday, 10:30 a. m., 12:00 and 3:00 p. m.
- FASHION CLINIC—Friday, 8:00 p. m.; Saturday, 1:00 p. m.
- PROFESSOR H. L. BOWMAN'S LECTURE ON "BRIDGES, HISTORICAL AND MODERN"—Friday, 8:30 p. m.; Saturday, 3:00 p. m.
- ORGAN RECITAL, WILLIAM S. THUNDER—Friday, 9:30 p. m.
- SECONDARY SCHOOL CONFERENCE—Saturday, 10:00 a. m.

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW

Ackerman Elected Kappa Phi Basketball Captain—Takes Initiative, Celebrate Founder's Day—Delta Sigs to Hold Dance, Sponsor Exhibit

News of the Greeks

Kappa Phi Delta

Ralph Braverman and Ed Ackerman were co-chairmen of the dance held in the court on January 6. Mr. Giles and Mr. Goldsborough were chaperones.

A smoker is to be held Monday, January 8, in the Student Union building. Mr. Melver, Hannah, and Leatherman are speakers. A magician will entertain.

Eddie Ackerman was elected captain of the fraternity basketball team which will play January 13 with a dance to be held afterwards in their gym. Jake Brown was elected manager.

Alpha Pi Lambda

The Apple Pies began their freshman rushing season with a smoker on Friday evening, January 5.

Prospects look good for the fraternity this term with the return of many men from industry. There are now over thirty men living at the house.

The purchase of a new pool table

this week means a welcome addition to their game room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

At a formal initiation Sunday, January 7, four men were inducted into the brotherhood. The new Tokes are Bob Clyde, Lee Gehr, Herb Smullen, and Bill Adams.

Alpha Tau, one of the newest chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will celebrate Founder's Day Wednesday. It will be the forty-first anniversary of the national organization. A large banquet at the house is planned.

Delta Sigma Alpha

Delta Sigs opened this year's rushing season with their smoker for the freshmen last Tuesday. The large turnout of fresh helped make the smoker the success it was. An informal dance Saturday, January 13, to which all freshmen are cordially invited, will climax the rushing period.

According to the usual practice, Delta Sigma Alpha will again sponsor an exhibit during the annual open house.

College Mike

(Continued from Page 2, Column 5)

Air Fare

A real recognition of the position radio has attained in many a college curriculum came this week when Whittlesey House, New York publishing firm, announced the publication on December 18 of a selection of the best radio programs of the past two years. The scripts for these shows, ranging from spot news broadcasts to verse plays, have been chosen and edited by Max Wylie, director of scripts and continuity for CBS, and author of Radio Writing, which was published last January and is already the basic text in its field.

The book, to be called "Best Broadcasts of 1938-39," will put college students of radio on the same footing as students of other kinds of drama, enabling them to discuss what was said and done without relying on prodigious memory feats. With 160,000 requests for written copies of scripts coming to CBS in a single year, the wonder is no one has put out a book like this before. Now, for the first time, according to author Wylie, "student inquiry will get an idea of the range and type of material that makes up standard broadcast practice." Which should give you an idea of the book that is intended to appear annually and do for radio what Burns Mantle's collections have done for Broadway plays.

Modern Airs

The Modernaires, who started singing in high school and are now with Paul Whiteman (CBS, Wednesdays, 8:30 p. m., EST), have discovered that when four college men get together, that's a quartet. They get so many requests from college students for their secrets on four-part harmony that they've decided to write a book explaining it. They've sold the book to an anxious publisher, and now they're trying to find time to write it.

Recently, on a personal appearance tour with the Whiteman ensemble, the Modernaires turned up in Mitchell, S. D. Students from nearby South Dakota Wesleyan invited them to sing at an 8 a. m. assembly. The Modernaires, up till 2 that morning, were an hour late. They apologized by singing not less than 12 songs.

On the Cuff

Ben Wain was selected by N. Y. U. football team to rule over Fall

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"ETERNALLY YOURS"
Loretta Young & David Niven

Thursday, January 11
ZORINA in
"ON YOUR TOES"
Free to Ladies, opening gift of
Ivorette Cutlery, Butcher Knife

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 12, 13
DEAD END KIDS in
"DRESS PARADE"

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 14, 15
WAYNE MORRIS and
ROSEMARY LANE in
"RETURN OF DR. X"
and Sunday only
Joe Penner in
"THE DAY THE BOOKIES
WEPT"

FRATERNITY MEN



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Longest FORWARD PASS

FOOTBALL FACTS AND FIGURES

BRADLEY ROBINSON PASSED 87 YARDS TO JOHN SCHNEIDER IN ST. LOUIS-KANSAS GAME OF 1906.

WELCOME ALUMNI

RAY KERCHEVAL
FORMER U. OF KY. STAR. PUNTED 91 YARDS WITHOUT ROLL OR WIND IN AN EXHIBITION!

THERE WERE 112 ONE-POINT VICTORIES LAST SEASON!

HOMECOMING ORIGINATED AT THE U. OF ILLINOIS IN 1910!

Tri-Angles

(Continued from Page 2, Column 7)

Hotel, and the date, February 23. There are several good bands under consideration, we hear, including a few big name bands, and others not so well known, but equally as effective. We feel it wise to keep secret the identity of these bands until the name of the one signed has been divulged, just so that you won't know what might have been. What people don't know, won't hurt them.

Of course, there is the matter of the Honorary Colonel to trouble our puny powers for prophesying. Last year's having been so "just exactly right," it will take a mighty wise choice to attain the same standards.

'Nough of this social stuff. We'll let you guess for a while. What's kept us guessing all night, though, is why a certain president of Men's Student Council takes it upon himself to bring a box of candy to his

office on press night and put it on the desk in plain view so that a few staff members are eventually lured into the office to partake, until the entire box was demolished. The only thing we can figure is that he must have felt that notwithstanding the emaciated appearances of the staff members, he stood a better chance of retaining part of said candy by so-doing than by leaving it unprotected and unguarded at a certain fraternity house where said M.S.C. president resides. (Phew! All out of breath after that sentence.)

As a parting query, may we ask if some kind soul will please inform us as to how you spell what "The Little Fox" says?

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WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The U. S. state department may be the representative to the world of the entire nation, but it's a Harvard-Yale-Princeton delegation so far as the country's colleges are concerned. A recent study of the approximately 700 members of this particular governmental unit reveals that almost 25 per cent are from the big three universities of the east, with Harvard ranking first, Yale second and Princeton third.

NEW LONDON, CONN.—(ACP)—If you are a working student at Connecticut State College, you can't earn all the money you want to—in fact, the college's administration has a definite set of working rules for all undergraduates.

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