DREXE

Turnabout

Sides and Angles of Drexel News

PHILADELPHIA, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

Blue Key Bids Seven Juniors

Honorary Will Initiate Outstanding Activity Men at Formal Banquet On February 26 at Hotel Wellington

At a recent meeting held Wednesday, February 5, the Drexel chapter of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity, elected seven junior men to membership—Marvin Glickman, Lauren Guth, Harold Hartung, Richard Koerwer, Steward Nichols, James Swackhamer, and George Thompson. Bids have been officially issued and the formal initiation banquet will be held Wednesday, February 26, at Hotel Wellington.

DREXEL-

Drexelterians

through the

WEEK

Having successfully completed an active and profitable year, the Drexelterians will begin their second year of existence with a meeting to be held at the Women's Dormitory Wednesday evening, February 19. Dr. Oscar Wesley will speak to the group of marriage.

on February 13, a cabinet dinner will be given, when plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Women's Club Drexel Women's Club will hold its

Electronics Society Mr. T. T. Nelson Bucher speaking

banquet will be held Wednesday,
Men are selected for membership
in Blue Key on the basis of service
to the school through activities, character, and scholarship.

Marvin Glickman, a four-year
business administration junior, is
news editor of the Triangle and a
member of the "Lexerd" staff.

Lauren Guth, an electrical engineer, has been manager of the football team and secretary of Gold
Key society. He is a member of
Theta Chi fraternity.

Harold Hartung's activities are
centered around being managing
editor of the Triangle, a member of
Student Council, and a member of
Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. He is a chemical engi-

neer.

A mechanical engineer, Dick
Koerwer is president of the men's
junior class, a member of Scabbard
and Blade, and of the A. S. M. E.
Last year Steward Nichols, com-

merce and engineering student, was student director of the ROTC band. This year he is a member of Scab-bard and Blade and of Student Council. He is a Tau Kappa Epsilon

pledge.

James Swackhamer was president
of last year's sophomore class. A
junior four-year business administration student, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is assistant editor
of the "Drexerd."

George Thompson, cooperative
business administration student, is a
member of Bourse and played on the

member of Pourse, and played on the basketball squad of last year. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi frater-nity, and assistant director of the Pi Kap Show.

Girls Usher in Gander Week With Dignified Dorm Fracas

BY BETTY CARSON

Dorm formal tonight officially opens Gander Week for this term. Remember girls? It's our turn to shell out the dimes and dollars. Far be it from us to sympathize with the male animal, but maybe it is rather harsh to make him "foot" most of the bills, most of the time. Anyway, this is a chance to walk up to the current S. P. and bowl him over by asking him out to lunch. Little did he know that you had had your eye on him for some time. Maybe he didn't want to know it, but ask him out all the same. Just consider what we have to be bored with every once in a while. And then again, he might like a change — you know there are so many of them these days with that darn "Variety is the . . . ," theory. Here's a chance to see if they like it—or something.

This is the month in which great men were born, and you never can

see if they like it—or something. This is the month in which great men were born, and you never can tell—if you would only maneuver your conversation along the right channels, maybe he'll start to feel sorry for you (psst! This is the time to fumble around in your purse and look puzzled—that'll get him—I hope); then, he'll say, "That's all right, dearie, I'm treating you. I'm a man and stand for a man's rights," Ha! Ha! What an optimist! Well, I can dream, can't I?

Just think of all the court balcony romances one could start during Gander Week. Over here a TKE's girl with a Pi Kap, or over there a Tri Sig's one and only with a Delt. And oh yes! Don't forget—somebody has to be with her "big butter and egg man from out west." (Strictly a borrowed phrase. Apologies offered. If there were space, we'd use a footnote.) They never let us forget him, do they? No, sir. We have ONE privilege when we get away at school, and they gripe about it. Aren't we abused? Well, frankly, I guess we aren't, but we probably will be if we go into this Gander Week idea as strongly as we should. Some of you freshman girls who might have been a little shy fall term—it's expected of you (one tradition we'd like to hold on to). Go up and ask him if he'd like a cake. If he doesn't—so what? But the point is to ask him. He'll love it—especially if you date one of his fraternity brothers.

Council Seeks **Better Dances**

Extra Dancing Space Urged for S. U. Dances

In an effort to meet the demand In an effort to meet the demand for more dancing room in the Stu-dent Union, the Men's Student Council and Women's Student Gov-ernment Association have placed a piano in one of the second floor rooms of the Student Union build-ing.

ing.

Stan Price, president of Men's Student Council, says that the groups feel that besides allowing extra floor space for dancing, removal of the piano from the first floor will improve acoustics, through the shell effect of the balcony, and give a clear view of the orchestra from all parts of the floor Congestion caused. parts of the floor. Congestion, caused by couples standing around the band, will be lessened and appear-ances improved during future Student Union dances.

dent Union dances.

When the piano is not being used by dancers, the musical organizations of the college will be permitted its use for rehearsals. The room, in which the upright will be housed, is soundproof and therefore strict privacy will be observed during the

The orchestra, it has been an-

COUNCIL

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Meeting Held By Dietitians

Problems of Hospital Training Discussed

The Philadelphia Dietetics Associ-

The Philadelphia Dietetics Association held a symposium in the auditorium of Drexel Institute on Tuesday, February eleventh, at 8:00 p.m. The discussion was on the "Problems Relating to the Education of Hospital Dietitians."

The panel was led by Miss Grace Godfrey, dean of the school of home economics at Drexel Institute. Other members of the panel were: Dr. Elda Robb, representing the Association; Miss Grace Madig, Temple University; Miss Henrietta Fleck, University of Delaware; Miss Henrietta Pribmoro, Hahnemann Hospital; Miss Elizabeth Miller, Philadelphia

DIETITIANS (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Frosh Ballot In Primary for

Class Officers

Candidates Cut to Four For Each Office in **Election Last Tuesday**

At a primary election held Tuesday, February 11, 1941, the freshman men decided which men should be included on the final ballot. An extremely large list of nominations for each office made a primary election

necessary.

The four nominees for each The four nominees for each office receiving the most votes have been retained as candidates; all other men were eliminated. A list of candidates follows: president, William Breese, Richard Clemmer, Randall Coleman, Paul Leinheiser; vice-president, Henry Nash, Richard Turner, Thomas Lowe, Steven Kerr; secretary, Arthur Hawkins, Humbert Martin, William Millick, Albert Lenhart; treasurer, Fred Koenig, James Vaules, Earl Bennethum, Richard Contel; student council representative, Warren Brosius, Ballard Smith, Burke Jay, Glenn Freedy; A. A. council representative, Claire Raynor, William Namisniak, Guy Hess, John Leary.

William Namisniak, Guy Hess, John Leary.
Tuesday, February 18, 1941, has been set as the day for the final balloting and in accordance with Student Council rules all voters will be required to present "first term" matriculation card and class dues receipt in order to receive a ballot.
Many men presented "second term" matriculation cards at the primaries last Tuesday. The second term matric card is not acceptable and its use will not be permitted.

Alumnae Meet In Baltimore

Current Alumni News Topic of Discussion

Two members of the Drexel faculty spoke to a group of about thirty at the annual dinner of the Drexel Alumnae Club of Baltimore, held at

Alumnac Club of Baltimore, held at the Blackstone Apartments last Fri-day, February 7.

Miss Ardenia Chapman, professor of home economics, informed the alumni of Drexel news in general. She discussed such topics as the ex-perimental program now being car-ried on, the Van Rensselaer lecture, and the new members of the faculty and staff. Of special interest was the discussion of the fiftieth anni-versary of the club which will be versary of the club which will be

ALUMNAE (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Red Cross Needs **Blood for Defense**

The American Red Cross, as part of its campaign of service, is collecting blood at local headquarters, 511 N. Broad St. Donors are urgently needed to meet the demands made on this organization. The blood is subjected to a process whereby the plasma is separated from the hemoglobin; this plasma is used in the treatment of wounds. Since plasma is all of one type, that is, the plasma from one sample of blood is perfectly comparable to that of any other sample of blood; it may be universally used.

All blood collected here in Philadelphia will be used in our Army and Navy. A similar project in New York, also sponsored by the Red Cross, is supplying plasma that is being sent to Great Britain.

Anyone who feels that he can spare a pint of blood should contact the local Red Cross at once. Any student under 21 years of age must obtain the written consent of his parent or guardian. The American Red Cross, as part



ImpromptuSpeeches Stressed in Class Given by Graduates

If someone should suddenly ask If someone should suddenly ask you to face a group of people and give a short speech on the subject of worms, let us say, or applesauce, how many of you would be able to comply with the requirements? The Drexel Club of Philadelphia can. Whether you think it's applesauce or not, the task is not as easy as it seems.

it seems.

The Drexel Club is an organizafor the past two years, been holding public speaking classes at Drexel in order to increase the speaking abil-ity of its members. Last Thursday, February 6, the club held its re-organization meeting in the Women's

organization meeting in the Women's Lounge.

Joseph Gray Jackson, a graduate of Lehigh from the chemical engineering school and from the University of Pennsylvania law school, is the instructor of the course. In his introductory speech, he explained the purpose of the course. This course is not a lecture course, but rather a laboratory class where the men can practice effective public speaking.

speaking.

The term "effective" public speaking was stressed very much by Mr.
Jackson, as different from ordinary

Jackson, as different from ordinary public speaking. The term was originated by Dale Carnegie who claims that "effective" public speaking is the result of someone's having something to say, as contrasted to the "run of the mill" speeches which are used only to take up time.

Several "old timers," men who had taken the course, were called up and made to give short speeches on any subject that was suggested by the audience. The array of suggestions included convoys, string, our South American relationship, applesauce, lace, curtains, how to get along with

SPEECHES
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Group endowment insurance with Drexel Institute to be beneficiary is the essence of the proposed plan which the senior men and women met to discuss in room 320 last Tuesday during activities period. Jack Whirlein, president of the men's class, presided, and Tom Polites, one of the active backers of the plan, explained it in detail.

Polites expressed the opinion that

explained it in detail.

Polites expressed the opinion that Drexel was mature enough as a college that it should have some means of interesting its graduates in returning to the college. It is proposed that participants in the plan would receive additional benefits such as admittance to football games and membership in the Alumni Association. sociation.

The proposition was compared to the systems in operation at Lehigh and Princeton universities. At Le-high, the participating graduates take out individual \$250 endowment

Tekes Present

Snow Shuffle

SENIORS
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Drexelterians' First Birthday Celebrated With Newman Club

For years it has always been regretted by many that we have but one birthday to eelebrate every twelve months. This is even more regrettable after the big birthday party the Dereclterians threw with the Newman Club last Thursday, February fifth.

To say the least it was rather rambunctious for one's first natal anniversary and a little different from the regular run of Drexel eelebrations. Catholic and Presbyterian students got together and in the spirit of friendly rivalry "had it out."

First of all, everyone got in the right mood over stacks of hot dogs, kettles of sauer kraut, and buckets of coffee. "Doug" McBratney and her "foods committee" saw to it that there were seconds for everyone.

Eating was interrupted for a few

there were seconds for everyone.

Eating was interrupted for a few minutes when Bob McTamney was found sitting at the head of a table surrounded by no less than eight chattering females. "Lexerd" star photographer, Ed Regan, dug out his camera and recorded the scene for future reference. The girls kept right on chattering and Bob just sat back and didn't even try to interrupt. He couldn't.

Following the official lighting of

rupt. He couldn't.

Following the official lighting of the one big pink candle on the Drexelterians' birthday cake and Anna Leffert's leading of everyone in singing "Happy Birthday," a quiz game was conducted by "Professor" Ray Tucker. This wasn't an ordinary quiz game. Oh, no! For every incorrect answer Mr. Tucker dealt out nasty consequences which ranged anywhere from imitations of bagpipes and broken records to Ruth Tucker's five "push-ups" (done in silk stockings, high heels, and all). Dick Weiler really brought the house down with his demonstration of how to remove a vest without taking off one's coat.

Climax of the evening came in the girls' basketball game when Jack "Naney" Whirlein, treasurer of the

will be turned into lounges and the furniture that now occupies space in the main dancing section of the building will be moved into the smaller rooms. In the basement will be another lounge accompanied by a milk bar. At the bar milk-shakes and black cows will revive fatigued dancers, while the special decorations and fine music should give everyone an enjoyable evening.

The Snow Shuffle is an annual affair sponsored by the TKE men and this year's dance promises to be one of the finest dances of the season. CELEBRATION (Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

For Bellevue Affair; Large Alumni And Undergraduate Gate Anticipated

Boomed into the foreground by the military tempo of the times and our own preparedness program, this year's Military Ball strikes an especially responsive note in the hearts of all. Returning for the sixteenth consecutive year, this most popular and colorful of Drexel dances

teenth consecutive year, this most popular and colorful of Drexel dances will again be a meeting place for alumni, their friends, faculty and undergraduates. The brilliantly

Aid to Drexel by Endowment

Is Senior Aim

Financial Plans

Explained at Meeting;

Lodge Party Discussed

Group endowment insurance with Drexel Institute to be beneficiary is the essence of the proposed plan which the senior men and women met to discuss in room 320 last Tuesday during activities period. Jack Whirlein, president of the men's class, presided, and Tom Polites, one of the settine headers of the men's class, presided, and Tom Polites, one of the settine headers of the men's class, presided, and Tom Polites, one of the settine headers of the men's class, presided, and Tom Polites, one of the settine headers of the plan.

Evaluate to the men's class, presided, and Tom Polites, one of the settine headers of the plan.

Evaluate the friends, faculty and decorated main ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford hotel will form the seleve-Stratford hotel will for

Mutual network.

Featured with the Twins are Burt
Ennis, "Popular Song Stylist"; the
Norton Sisters, Dorothy, Betty and
Grace; the "Harmony Trio"; Bill
Robbins, "Rhythm Vocalist," and
the glee club.

Started With Waring

Started With Waring

Those familiar with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians well remember the McFarland Twins. Both had been saxophonists with the Waring organization for the five years prior to forming their own band. Their comedy was one of the bright spots with Fred's aggregation. They were also featured with Waring and Dick Powell in the Warner Brothers musical, "Varsity Show."

Like Waring, the McFarland Twins are native Pennsylvanians. George and Arthur came from Wilkes-Barre and began their musical career while attending Wayne University in Detroit. Later they joined Fred Waring and remained with him until they organized their own orchestra to open in the Rainbow Grill, Rockefeller Center.

George likes sweet music and Arthur prefers swing. They play both. By using unique arrangements their orchestra introduces "Sweet and Swing Time." Brass and saxophones are first in Art's portion of the band, while woodwind, muted brass and electric guitar are used in George's sweet arrangements.

George and Arthur are not only

sweet arrangements

George and Arthur are not only twins but they look identical, and have left behind them a trail of mistaken identity. Drexel students will see the twins standing together in front of their band directing, and featuring their saxophones.

in front of their band directing, and featuring their saxophones. Tiekets for the Military Ball can be purchased from the Military De-partment and from any advanced course student. Alumni tiekets may be purchased by sending checks pay-able to the Drexel Military Depart-Featuring a winter setting the Tau Kappa Epsilon Snow Shuffle will get under way in the Student Union building Saturday night, February 15, at eight o'clock.

Bill Dunbar will furnish the melody while dancers shuffle amidst the new fallen snow, dark blue lighting effects and beaming snowmen.

Because of the large crowds expected, the orchestra will play from the balcony of the Student Union building to provide ample room for dancing.

All the adjacent rooms in the Union, including the ones upstairs, will be turned into lounges and the furniture that now occupies space in the standard standa

Juniors Plan Hop With Pre-Juniors

Juniors and pre-juniors will swing to the music of Bob Horton's orches-tra on Saturday, March 1, in the Student Union building. Admission is by class dues card. One member of a couple must be a junior or pre-junior.

of a couple must be a junior or prejunior.

Bob Horton's ten-piece orchestra has furnished music for the evening school and local "Y" dances. Featured with the orchestra is its vocalist, Peggy Morgan.

Bill Taylor of the junior class and Fred Kraber, a pre-junior, are cochairmen in charge of arrangements for the affair.

Dancing will continue from nine until twelve.

This dance promises to be one of the best Student Union dances of the year.



Glenn Martin Looks

To Future of Aviation

our "aid to Britain" policy, and our commercial facilities, all as a result of the present European War, the question often arises, "What

are we to do with our enormous plants and so many men when the

emergency is over?"
Somebody asked Glenn L. Martin that very same question the other

View of the Martin factory "Navy Bay," largest assembly floor in country, where the giant navy patrol bombers are made.

bottoms. And, finally, it must carry

bottoms. And, finally, it must carry
the world's mails as surely as the
trains took the burden of the pony
express."

It is an interesting group of engineers and craftsmen that Glenn Martin has gathered around him to carry
on his company's part in the National Defense Program and in the
commercial future that must follow.
Young men they are, chiefly, for the
aeronautical art is young. For engineering brains and skill his company
has drawn heavily on the output of
our American engineering colleges.

AVIATION
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

day. Mr. Martin, the veteran aircraft manufacturer, who started back at the beginning of aviation turned a level gaze on the inquirer.

"What do you think?" he replied.

"The military air fleets we are building today will require at least five years of steady work in supplying replacements. And there will be such an upsurge in commercial aviation as we have never seen. Large aircraft must bear a heavy burden of postwar commerce, continental and intercontinental. It must help feed warstarved nations; it must be used to start quickly the stalled wheels of world trade. It must replace in large measure the appalling loss of ship

In the face of our ever-expanding industries and defense projects,

Drexel Women's Club will hold its annual card party in the living room of the girls' dormitory at 2330 o'-clock on Saturday, February 15. Club members and friends, are invited to attend this affair, the proceeds of which will be used for the Women's Club scholarship fund. A number of women students are being assisted each year by the women's student loan fund. Tickets are 50c each; the price includes prizes as well as refreshments. A food sale of cakes, candy, bread, cookies, jellies, etc., is to be held in connection with the card party. Electronics Society

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE Economic Darwinism

ESTABLISHED 1926

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FEBRUARY 14, 1941

Free Speech

THE eternal question of which rights we should guard with our lives and which relinquish in times of national stress arose once more in Washington last week. At a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a spectator, Jack McMichael, chairman of the American Youth Congress, rose to his feet and demanded to be heard in opposition to the British aid bill. Before he had said more than twenty words, two capitol policemen rushed to him and escorted him from the crowded room.

His ejection from the chamber of the Committee constituted, superficially, a violation of the right of free speech. However, in an hour of necessity such as this, when speedy action is of the utmost import, we must relinquish in part our policy of listening to every voice. great majority of the American people has expressed its approval of this bill. The House of Representatives has passed it, and the Senate is almost certain to do likewise. The bill has a tremendous amount of popular and legislative support. The time for lengthy discussion, pro and con, has passed. Now we must act, before it is too late.

One important feature of the democratic way of life is the readiness with which we listen to both sides of a question. But an equally important phase of democracy consists in accepting the will of the majority and abiding by it wholeheartedly. Once America's mind is made up, it is the duty of every American to accept the decision of the majority. who does not do so impedes the course of action of the nation,

and is technically a traitor.

Our country has decided on a course of action. It is imperative that we embark on it speedily and thoroughly. Bottlenecks in industry, and in administration must be reduced to a minimum. We must roll up our sleeves, stop talking, and start producing, or we may presently be looking for an ally when none may be found.

Acoustics

ANCES at the Student Union are always fun, but they can be improved. Because of the peculiar acoustics of the dance room, all orchestras sound so loud and noisy that it often spoils the otherwise excellent dance music.

Placing the orchestra in the balcony would be an experiment worthy

of trial. Although we have no way of knowing until it has been tried, we believe that it would result in improved acoustics because of the shell effect of the balcony. This would also relieve the congestion caused by crowds standing around the band at the archway, and more dancing space would be provided.

In order to do this, however, it is necessary to have an additional piano on the second floor since the present one cannot be carried up the stairs. A piano in one of the rooms upstairs would serve a double purpose. It can be used for dances, and by the usual organizations for rehearsals without outside interference since the rooms upstairs are sound proof. The room can easily be turned into a permanent music room for the use of the music department. There is ample space and closet room to permit instruments to be left there between rehearsals. This plan would be a great improvement over the present set-up, and deserves consideration and trial.

Relax!

S INCE its opening last term by the library department, the reading room in the Student Union building has brought many t relaxation and comfort to hundreds of students. Here amidst the quiet and serenity induced by good books, one may pick up the best of the classics or the cream of modern literature and browse unmolested.

This silent corner of the always-busy Student Union provides an escape that many find necessary and desirable. Here may be found a break in the ordinary hustle of Drexel life. Here one may find a release from over-study, another an idea for a theme or short story, still another a strange idea he never thought before.

But whatever reasons students have for using this reading room, the fact remains that we do use it. We use it in increasing numbers and with increasing ease and familiarity. Five minutes in the room suffice to convince the newcomer that the quiet atmosphere there pervading is the most natural thing in the world.

Congratulations to the library department for this welcome innovation. The gratitude of the student body is evident from the consideration with which they use the room and the books in it. Let us continue to show it our respect, and the library department our appreciation.

THE United States as a nation has irreconcilably thrown its vast power and influence into the present struggle for world dominance between totalitarian nations and the so-called democracies. We say "so-called democracies" because we believe that the word democracy

no longer implies the real nature of the democracies as they exist It is a word that is mouthed about a great deal by persons who neither know democracy as it exists today, or if they do know, do not bother to explain its present meaning. To put it more accurately and concisely we quote Stephen Duggan who writes in the Institute of International Education Bulletin that, "This war is a conflict between individualism and personality on one side, and collectivism and impersonal statism on the other. We have lined up on the side of individualism and personality."

This is the side the American nation has always been on. This is the side that must win the war. It is the principle of equality of opportunity that should remain our guiding star not only among persons in order to secure the welfare of the individual, but in the nation as a whole in order to assure the national welfare. Moreover after this war, assuming that totalitarianism is defeated, it should be the guiding principle for application among nations in the interest

of world welfare. In the plan, there must be a compromise in keeping with the principle of equality of opportunity.

We must avoid what Stephen Duggan calls economic Darwinism, which promulgates the idea of survival of the fittest in an economic sense. This will be the result of a German victory. We must see to it that peace is based upon a determination to improve the standard of living of human beings generally, to safeguard the national security of the nations that survive, and to organize the world in the interests of stability and justice. Had this been done after the last war, we would not be witnessing the present destruction of civilized nations, and the enormous waste of wealth and human life.

CHESTERFIELD

Gander Week again-Girl friend goes home-Buys New Suit-Eats Russian food-Ready for Military Ball-Drop into class to find midterm

- The Senior's Epistle -

Dear Mom:

Boy oh boy, this week the girls are treating on account of Gander Week again. It starts today, and so far I can't see what I am laughing about. Just call me Pagliacchi. I'm not doing so good. In fact I am doing a little worse than some what. It is also Valentine's day, and I'm getting a lot of those—all funny ones. It's fun to see the girls spend a little money on the other boys, anyway. My girl is really splurging though. She's going home, and points west.

Last week I got tired looking like a bum and went down town and bought a suit. I think that it ought to fit like a glove. There were three guys taking measurements of me at the same time. They measured everything but my head. I hope that they made allowances for food. My only regret is that it feels good to look like a bum, and all the suits that I have are really raggy.

regret is that it feels good to look like a bum, and all the suits that I have are really raggy.

One day I got tired of eating American food at the Dorm so my girl and I decided to treat each other to dinner. We went to a place that served Russian food. She had lamb chops and I had liver and bacon. The only thing that looked Russian were the waiters. They all needed a shave. The prices were also Russian. When we paid the bill it was so high I thought they meant rubles, but it was dollars.

Today the darm girls are all excited because it's Valentine's day and

thought they meant rubles, but it was dollars.

Today the dorm girls are all excited because it's Valentine's day and they are having a formal dance. When they came down to breakfast they all looked like Tillie the washwoman with their hair all tied up. One of the waiters yelled "soups on" as they came down the stairs. They'll get the fish tonight.

All the Military Joes are also excited because in a couple of weeks they are having separating called the Military Rall. I think I'll go but

All the Military Joes are also excited because in a couple of weeks they are having something called the Military Ball. I think I'll go, but it's dangerous because they all wear their sabers and when they start jitterbugging it sounds like the battle of Waterloo. What with the swords banging and swishing around, like you have no idea, I think I'll wear a suit of armor. It ought to be fun though especially since it costs only four dollars for which you get a mortgage on the hotel, and also a favor for your date. That's nice.

This week I dropped in one of my classes to find out what's doing since I haven't been there for so long, and what happens but there is a midterm the next day. I'm glad I made the midterm though. It's not chical not to be there for a midterm exam. The professor said he was glad to see me and asked me what my name was.

I guess that's all for this week, Mom. Say hello to everyone in Fugdump and also to Pop and Sis.

dump and also to Pop and Sis.

Your ever-loving son, CHESTERFIELD.

Cisten!

The Silence

DREXEL SUPPLY STORE

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Text Books

France-Where a Blackout Once Meant Something Else

Meant Something Else

It chills me to think that Adolph Schickelgruber, Jr., Nordic-type Storm-trooper, anemic and rickety (as I suspect most of them really are contrary to their deification by propaganda films) might rattle into here with his boots, yank this paper out of the Underwood, and demand half my \$20 salary so he can buy beer and some dresses for his girl back in Saxony. Ten dollars isn't much, you might say, to pay for the blessings of Nazism, but when you consider the government has to get its 25% or more, you'll discover they haven't left you much for your personal use.

Thus must life be in France today where the badly mussed-up French are forced to pay one-half of their

army of occupation. But it can't hap-pen here we hear. Interesting plati-tude—if true.

An Allied Ship Has Been Torpedoed

An Amed Sind has been Torpeaced A British sailor, while going under the North Sea waters for the third time, rationalized his predicament by saying, "It's true that I'm dying, but on the other hand, water is physiologically beneficial to the human body as it is to all other forms of animal and plant life." He is being both realistic and truthful.

forms of animal and plant life." He is being both realistic and truthful, but this statement of his position is a bit, exense it please, all wet.

This is the kind of "now you see it—now you don't see it" thinking of some of our political writers. They say, in effect, Nazism isn't the best thing in the world, but it has accomplished the following things,

numbers one to fourteen. True, Hitler has apparently done much good —for a small portion of the world. But we should consider the balance of the human pie as well.

Although Louis XVI had a strong heart and didn't have dandruff and peptic ulcers when he put his head under the guillotine, it would be difficult to describe his health at the moment as good. Nor can you describe the Nazi body as good, even if you blot out the view of the thinly suspended blade with a hand rigidly extended in salute. rigidly extended in salute. A Short Course in Humor— Japanese Variety

numbers one to fourteen. True, Hit-

A Short Course in Humor—
Japanese Variety

Just to prove that there is some levity in the ponderous axis, note the Japanese slant on things. The first bit of humor closely parallels that American invention, the tall tale. This one, in addition, has a sort of Will Rogers' twist—"I only know what I read in the papers."

One day the Japanese in Shantung attacked two thousand Chinese for ten hours. There was one hour of exchange of hand grenade fire, 34 Japanese bayonet charges and 30 Chinese counter charges. The Japanese said that the Chinese left 700 killed, while they, the Japanese, had only ten killed.

When asked how Japanese could engage in 64 bayonet charges and lose only ten men, the Army spokesman said, "That's what I'm wondering. I only know what the official dignateless say."

ing. I only know what the official dispatches say." Aristotle, in the "Poetics," defined

Aristorie, in the "rocties," defined the comic as "something ugly which is not painful." This is what Max Eastman calls, "making faces playfully." The Japanese paper "Asahi" ran this little gem on their own faces welshiret.

face-making:
"Must the foreign office always be explaining Japan's actions? Since the outbreak of the China affair it has broadcast several times that Japan has no territorial design."

From its contact with the British, this humorous nation has acquired some of the British flair for undersome of the British flair for under-statement. Note this for putting it mildly: the Japanese made a land-ing near Hong Kong, and, after-burning a number of buildings, re-turned to their ships. "The action was described here as the Japanese method of disciplining the natives for failure to support the Japanese sponsored regime."

Aviation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) (Continued from Page 1, col. 2)
The result? Well, one notices immediately at the Glenn Martin Company that youthful engineers fill many key executive positions—positions whose counterparts in older industries are filled mainly by gray-haired men who have earned their seniority over a great many years.

But there is an added comfort for Martin men in the fact that not all of them are youths. Those loyal

Martin men in the fact that not all of them are youths. Those loyal youngsters who started sixteen, twenty, even twenty-five years ago are still with him, and it is notable that they are the wise and slightly gray heads at the top of the list now.

It is a matter of pride with the Martin Company that its high technical and executive personnel come up through its own ranks. Only in rare cases where a position cannot be filled from within does Martin go afield. Working with the schools, colleges, and universities, this oldest of aircraft companies, spurs on the of aircraft companies, spurs on the efforts of its men to improve their

efforts of its men to improve their positions.
Drexel conceivably has a considerable interest in the Martin future. Has she not sent some of her best men to the Baltimore company?—
and the news is out that Martin again is bidding for Drexel men.
Of the Drexel graduates now con-

again is bidding for Drexel men.
Of the Drexel graduates now connected with Glenn Martin, are: Warren J. Pierce, production design engineer; Harry A. Cramer, group engineer of the Electrical division; and Alexander Belevich, member of and Alexander Belevich, member of the plastics research group. On the whole, there are about twenty gradu-ates connected permanently with the company and about twenty coopera-tive students who work there during their industry periods. Moreover, Martin's own education-al efforts are noteworthy. For exam-ple, there is the Glenn Martin engi-neering training school. Here the

at efforts are noteworthy. For example, there is the Glenn Martin engineering training school. Here the young engineer, fresh out of college, is put to work on full pay. Instead of turning him loose in a busy drafting room to grope his way into actual usefulness and disturb older engineers, he is taught the Martin way at the school, so that he is able to take his place with assurance when he does join the staff.

The company today is expanding rapidly; buildings are going up—permanent buildings which denote confidence in the future. The company must treble its plant space; its 17,000 employees must grow to 42, 000 by the spring of 1942. There is even talk that it will operate another huge plant at Omaha, Nebraska, in the national defense effort.

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Tech • Talk

re picking up.

· Dickinson 55, Drexel 36-well, that cancels that.

• Even the girls have gotten into the spirit—with two consecutive losses.

• The seniors are to engage the juniors in a basketball game on the 21st. Probably just an excuse for

• We picked the juniors to lick the seniors in football. Now, we're pick-ing the seniors to take the juniors like Grant took you know what.

• Newman Club beats Drexelterians in close basketball game. This is one contest which Drexel couldn't

· HEADLINE: Layden Resigns as Notre Dame Coach. Paging you know who.

• Ice hockey sextet plays Lehigh Monday. As long as we don't play Lehigh in football our hope is that they don't run up a football score on us.

• We wouldn't care even if Drexel should beat Lehigh by a 10-0 score and ruin their chances for a cham-

• The A's and Phil's spring training got under way this week. It takes training to lose as often as they do.

· As far as those two teams are concerned, the law of averages has been

· Tomorrow the girls open their rifle season by shooting Penn. Now is that neighborly?

• Today is Valentine's Day. I hope Cupid is a better shot than the girl • Or is Cupid doing his shooting by "postal card" also?

Racquet Wielders Open in Virginia

The Athletic Department released the 1941 tennis schedule this week. The schedule calls for ten home matches and five away. On March atches and five away. On March 4, the season will open in a match with Roanoke which will be played on the annual southern trip.

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Ursinus Six Tops Women Basketeers

Dragonettes Swamped By Superior Sextet: Second Team Loses

Scoring fifteen points to Ursinus thirty-nine, the Techettes lost their second basketball contest of the season in as many starts in a game which was played on the home floor

which was played on the home floor last Tuesday.

From the start, Drexel was outplayed by the fast, shifty teamwork displayed by the Ursinus sextet. Drexel did not gain the lead at any time during the game.

At the end of the half Drexel was trailing by an 18 to 6 score. But before the third period ended, the home team managed to come within nine points of the leaders.

In the last period, any hopes for a Drexel victory were dispensed with, because the Ursinus defense closed in and held the Dragonettes scoreless for the remainder of the game.

game. While Drexel was unable to add another point to their total in the final quarter, the Ursinus forwards accounted for fifteen more points. The final score was Ursinus 39, Drexel 15.

Drexel 15.

In the second game Ursinus was also victorious. Although spectacular playing was done for Drexel by Norma Schaeffer, shifty forward, who scored fourteen of the team's points, the final score was Ursinus 36. Drexel 24.

Sharpshooters Top Rutgers

Drexel's men's varsity rifle team emerged victorious in their annual emerged victorious in their annual match with Rutgers University last Saturday afternoon. Both teams were guilty of notoriously poor shooting with the Dragons register-ing 1309 points, against 1285 by Rutgers. The Drexel rifle team now has a record of two wins and two losses.

The victory gave Drexel another leg on the Colonel Lewis Greene trophy for which the schools compete each year. D. I. T. now has two of the three wins necessary to retire the cup trophy. Rutgers gained its lone leg two years ago when the cup was first dedicated by Colonel Greene, formerly head of Drexel's military department.

military department.
Zahn and J. Wert, of Drexel, led
in individual scores with 266 and
264 points, respectively. Freer, of
Rutgers, was high scorer for his team
as he turned in a mark of 263.

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Pitchers Unloosen Arms in Preparing For Southern Trip

Working the kinks out of their arms with a week's light practice, the candidates for pitchers on the baseball team began to show their stuff this week in the gym.

Pitching, a weak spot on last year's team, is shaping up fine for this year. In addition to last year's three regulars, Evans, Vandergrift, and McTamney, five candidates with previous experience have reported. Coach Halas is enthusiastic over two of the freshmen and is counting on of the freshmen and is counting on them to fill the important berths of

them to fill the important bertis of relief pitchers.
Conspicuous by its absence was left-handed pitching. Not since 1936 has a southpaw toed the slab for Drexel. This not only prevents the coach from mixing up the pitchers but it deprives the team of experience in hitting left-handed offerings during practice.
The rest of the team is reporting a few hours each week but their

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

New Natators Show Promise

Coach Needs Breast Stroke Swimmers

Greeted by good material in the free style and back stroke, Bob Emery, swimming instructor at the West Branch Y, is going ahead in an attempt to formulate a swimming team that will be representative of Drexel. However, Mr. Emery was hampered by the lack of men in the breast stroke, and better material in this event must turn out if a well-rounded squad is to be produced.

Practices are being held in the 52nd Street Y. M. C. A. pool every Tuesday from 8 to 10. To date the prospective Drexel natators have been in the pool for three practices. The Y. M. C. A. have granted fifteen memberships with 10 remaining open.

open.
So far in practice Frank Perry, star fullback of the Blue and Gold football team, has shown up well in the back stroke while Dick Randich, Richard Hicks, and Randy Coleman are the chief competitors for a free style berth. Leon Cobaugh is out for

style berth. Leon Cobaugh is out for the distance events while Elmer Seull is mastering in diving and partaking in the back stroke.

The team plans to schedule two college matches this year in a hope to further stimulate this young spirit. An appeal is made to anyone, either in school or industry, who is interested in swimming to come out to the Y at the practice times and show what they can do.

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Skaters Meet Fast Lehigh **Squad Monday**

Brown and White Six Tied with Pennsylvania For League's Top Spot

Facing their strongest opponent of the present season, the young Dragon ice sextet will attempt to down a favorite Lehigh foe Monday night on the Philadelphia Gardens rink. It will be Drexel's fifth re-

rink. It will be Drexel's fifth renewal of combat in the league, having gone down to defeat four times
previous.

At the present time Lehigh is tied
with Penn for the league lead and
they hope to remain unbeaten after
Monday night's tussle with the Blue
and Gold. and Gold.

However, the Drexel skaters might

However, the Drexel skaters might have something to say about any championship hopes of the Up-Staters. Drexel has been a hot-and-cold club, with inspired and sparkling play being evident in all their games. Against F. and M., in the opener, the Dragons were shaky and inexperienced and they went down to defeat rather easily.

Profiting by their mistakes, the Blue and Gold stickmen showed real promise and excellent form as they tackled Lafayette. But again they failed to capitalize on their opportunities and fell before the sticks of their foes.

SKATERS
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Girls' Rifle Team Opens '41 Season **Betty Allen Captains** Team Against Penn

The girls' rifle team will start their The girls rine team will start their '41 season with a "bang" on Saturday, February 15, when they meet Penn in a shoulder to shoulder match on the home range. The team will be composed of Captain Betty Allen, be composed of Captain Betty Allen, Jean Garvin, Jane Pryse, Ruth Lat-ta, Barbara Noble, Marguerite Flynn, Helen Lintern, Alice Hoyt, Mary A. Minnick. There are also three postal matches this week. One with the University of Illinois, University of Louisiana, and the University of Missouri.

The coming shoulder matches are Beaver, away; and George Washington, home.

The team this year is composed of

five letter girls and five new girls, one of which is a freshman, Lintern. Sergeant Tittle has every hope for a successful season.

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Baseball

Fred Bolton, manager of the base-Fred Bolton, manager of the base-ball team, is sounding a call for any-one interested in trying for assistant manager of the team. The aspirants must be classified above a freshman, must be classified above a freshman. For further information contact Bolton through the student mail-box, or report to the gym on Tuesday be-tween one and two o'clock.

Opening Game Lost by Girls

Dragonettes Prove Easy for Bryn Mawr

Drexel's Dragonettes dropped their opening tilt of the season to Bryn Mawr when they came out on the short end of a 27 to 19 score in a game which was played on the victor's floor last Saturday. This game opened the basketball season for both schools.

both schools.

Outstanding player of the game was Christine Waples, veteran forward, whose spectacular left-handed shots accounted for seventeen of the winning team's twenty-seven points.
Leading the seoring attack for Drexel was Jean Hopkins, who racked up eight points.

The game had a slow start and at

quarter time the score was Bryn

GIRLS' B. B. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Jayvees Lose Close Contest

Fighting an uphill battle all the way Herb Rayne's Jay Vee quintet suffered the second defeat of the season when they succumbed to the West Branch Y. M. C. A. by the score of 44 to 41.

The Jay Vees got off to a slow start and were behind 12 to 3 at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter Piet, O'Hara and Coleman found the basket for four field goals, to close up the gap, but

Coleman found the basket for four field goals, to close up the gap, but after this second period spurt the Jay Vees slumped and the Y led 24-17 at the half. In the second half they played well but they were unable to make up the deficit.

Jack O'Hara was high scorer and Ray Lewis was outstanding on defense.

Tomorrow the Jay Vees will travel

to Delaware to meet the Delaware Frosh. The next home game will be on the twenty-second when they meet the Triangle A. A.

Manager Needed-Rasoball Dragon Court **Squad Splits**

Coach Larry Mains' cohorts roused from their lethargic state last Friday to beat the Juniata Indians. Things were looking up as the team left Saturday for Carlisle and the Dickinson Red Devils, but the Devils came out of their slump with even a greater "bang." The result was a 55-36 defeat and the Dragons came home with a fifty-fifty record for the week-end.

Defeat

DICKINSON

DICKINSON

After coming through with a well deserved win over Juniata, the Dragon five showed a complete reversal of form as they were turned back by the Dickinson five last Saturday night by a crushing 55-36 score. This was Drexel's fifth loss in seven starts, and it also brought the Red Devils out of a disastrous slump.

The up-staters got off to an early start as they lost no time in racking up an 11-8 lead in the first canto. Continuing their biltz-attack the Carlisle team rolled up the count until they left the floor at the end of the first half with a 28-13 advantage.

The Blue and Gold put up a better

first half with a 28-13 advantage.

The Blue and Gold put up a better fight in the second half; however, the Dickinson five could not be stopped, as they sank all sorts of shots to keep their team ahead. The Drexel lads went to work in the last period as they were able to penetrate the Dickinson defense. Even though they outscored their opponents 19-15 in the last minute splurge, the Dragons were far from overcoming the overwhelming lead built up by their opponents.

Defense Trouble

Drexel's main trouble seemed to be the solving of the Dickinson fast shifting man-to-man defense. This coupled with a quick moving offense supplied Dickinson with one of their

supplied Dickinson with one of their rare victories.

The Drexel attack was led by Captain Jack Etsweiler and the capable sophomore Curt Deardorff, each dropping a trio of field goals and a pair of charity tosses for eight counters apiece. "Packy" Barris also got in his share of the score as he managed to rack up six points. On defense it was Jack Gilliford, the one bright spot in an otherwise drab affair from the Drexel point of view.

The lineup: The lineup:

DREXEL DICKINSON Harden. F. Neiman
Deardorff F. Miller
Etsweiler C. Keating
Barris. G. Campbell
Gilliford G. Kerfoot
Drexel Substitutions: Parmet,
Clark, James.

Score by Periods:

Victory

JUNIATA B. B.

The Drexel basketball squad won its second victory in seven starts by defeating the Juniata Indians last Friday night in the Curtis gymnasium. The final score was: Drexel

nasium. The final score was: Drexel 40, Juniata 32.

Norm Parmet, the flashy sophomore passer, was high scorer for the evening. He scored ten points on four field goals and two foul shots. Other high scorers for Drexel were Erv Harden, Jack Etsweiler, and Curt Deardorff. Ed Grega starred for the Indians dropping in four field goals and one foul shot for nine points.

The Dragons scored early and after a few minutes of playing time Drexel took the lead with four points. Juniata's Ed Grega started an Indian rally and the quarter mark brought the out-of-towners within two points of the Drexel lead, the closest they came to the 13 Dragon points. In the second quarter, Drexel scored seven more points to make the half-time score read 20-11 in favor of Drexel.

Drexel.

Juniata made a strong bid for the lead in the last half when the Indian scoring combination of Grega and Connelly made eight points in a row. Drexel rallied and managed to keep their strong lead by scoring five more points. The game ended with the Dragons definitely in the lead.

Fast Offense

Much of Drexel's success was due Much of Drexel's success was due to their fast driving offense that soon broke the Juniata zone defense wide open. Coach Mains used his original starting lineup after trying several different combinations in the previous games. This original combination of three sophomores and two seniors worked very well as shown by the final score.

DREXEL HINLAGEA

DREXEL
 Parmet
 F.
 Leopold

 Deardorff
 F.
 Grega

 Etsweller
 C.
 Hoffsinger

 Gilliford
 G.
 Tyson

 James
 G.
 Barben
 Drexel Substitutions: Barris, Har-den, Clark, Greene.

 Score by Periods:
 Score:
 First Half — Drexel 20,

 Dickinson 11 17 12 15—55 Drexel 8 5 4 19—36
 Juniata 11. Final Score—Drexel 40,

 Juniata 32.
 Juniata 32.



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(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

on "Vacuum Tube Voltmeters" was the feature attraction at last night's meeting of the Electronics Society held in the Student Union building

Y. W. C. A.

Previously the Y.W.C.A. has entertained the February freshmen with a tea, but this year the idea has been abolished. Saturday, February 15, the Y.W.C.A. is sponsoring a caravan tour. Those persons going will leave the Student Union at 1:30 o'clock and will make a tour of several different settlement houses in the city of Philadelphia. All are welcome to come along.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Welch, a new musical activity has been arranged for the Drexel student. Every Friday at twelve o'clock in the Student Union, classical music

in the Student Union, classical music—operas, symphonies, and anything available that is requested will be played. Interpretation by Mr. Welch helps to bring about a greater appreciation of the selections. The three programs held so far have been very successful, but a larger attendance would be more encouraging.

couraging.
This week, "Madame Butterfly" will be played.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

nounced, is at liberty to keep their instruments in the large closet upstairs if they wish to.

The piano has arrived for trial as

the Councils wish to see how the stu-

the Councils wish to see how the students will accept the change.
On February 21, 22, and 23,
Steward Nichols and Stanley Price,
as representatives of Drexel's Student Council, will attend the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Student
Government Association Convention
at Penn State. The convention is
held yearly for the informal exchanging of ideas and views on the
governments of the student body.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

training consists mainly in general workouts. Intensive practice is impossible due to the full gym schedule at the present time but the team will have mass work-outs as soon as the basketball schedule is completed, and the main intensity of the street in the street in

and the gym is free in the after-

Anyone interested in trying for a berth on the team may report to Coach Halas in the athletic office.

CAMERAS

Week

audience.

Y. W. C. A.

Musical Programs

Council

Baseball

ALONG FRATERNITY ROW Skaters

Mus have informal initiation-Apple Pis hold Pledge Dance-Pi Kaps initiate six-Tekes ready for dance-Sammy Kaye visits Theta Chi-Kappa Phis plan dance-Alpha and Tri Sigs Pledge

-News of the Greeks-

Alpha Upsilon Mu

Tonight the upperclass pledges will have their informal initiation, which will be followed by a formal one on Sunday. Those who will be initiated are Dick Randich, Dave Evans, Frank Hamel, and Henry

Scitz.

The Mu's intend to visit the Lambda Chi chapter house in Washington on February 22. Members will take their dates down and they will be entertained by a dinner and dance. A basketball game will be played between the Drexel chapter players and the Washington chapter players.

players. Alpha Pi Lambda The "Apple Pies" held a pledge dance at the house last Saturday evening. The dance, which had a Valentine theme, was very success-ful.

An informal initiation of pledges

An informal initiation of piedges will be held tomorrow night.

All members of the fraternity are anticipating a good time at their anniversary celebration on March 7 and 8 which will include a dance on the seventh and a banquet on the

the several eighth. Pi Kappa Phi Last Tuesday the Pi Kaps initi-tion into the active chapter.

Last Tuesday the Pi Kaps initinted six men into the active chapter.
They are Townsend Clark, Roland
Dewees, Al Glass, Don Hortrampt,
George Kinmouth, and Ray Rafetto.
New pledges held their first meeting of the Diamond Club at the
house last Monday night. Most of
the suggestions made by the brothers
were warmly received, and a good
time was had by all.
An old clothes dance was held at
3401 Powelton last Saturday night.

An old clothes dather was head at 3401 Powelton last Saturday night. The dancers danced to recordings and ate hot dogs and marshmallows roasted in the fireplaces.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tekes are all waiting for their big dance, the Snow Shuffle, at the Student Union building tomorrow

Twenty-nine pledges went through traditional ceremonies last Monday.

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chapter.

A good time was had by all at the Conscription dance held at the house last Saturday. Draft numbers were given to all those attending and those holding the lucky tickets

won prizes.

Kappa Phi Delta
Ervin Spindel is the chairman of
the committee which has formulated
the plans for a dance to be held at
the Student Union building on Feb-

ruary 22.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
On Monday, February 10, Alpha
Sigs pledged Clara Allen, Suzanne
Baker, Clare Deakyne, Martha Dunk,
Flossie Garrett, Naney Gundrum,
Helen Hutchinson, Virginia Hutton,
Eleanor Kinney, Marjorie Noss,
Peggy Spalding, Jeannette Sparr, and
Betsy Trotter.
Dinner was prepared by last year's

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Twenty-four girls were pledged at
Henri's at 69th street last Sunday
by the Tri-Sigs. One of the pledges
was not able to attend because of

was not able to attend because villness. Last night the new pledges had a meeting at the Practice House to discuss plans for the term.

Pi Signa Gamma
Pi Sigs are having a week-end at
the Lodge February 15 and 16. The
new girls will be initiated on Saturday evening. This initiation will be
followed by a dance.

On Tuesday, February 11, Delta Sigma Epsilon held their pledging ceremony in the Art Gallery. The following girls were pledged: Eliza-beth Albrecht, Dorothy Arnold, Betty

beth Albrecht, Dorothy Arnold, Betty Ayres, Mary Downing, Patricia Hutchinson, Marilyn Meyers, Mar-cella Kramer, Elinor Lutz, Carolyn Sanders, and Jean Wolgemuth. An informal party was held afterwards for members and pledges. Thursday night a dinner was given in honor of the new girls at The Blue Lantern Tea Room with thirty-five members and pledges in attendance.

LEXINGTON

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and pledges in attendance.

EVE 0952

Pi Sigma Gamma

Delta Sigma Epsilon

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4) Clearly outclassed by Penn and outweighed by Temple the Dragons suffered humiliating defeats at the hands of these two league opponents. Again, however, Drexel gained real experience against tough teams. This They are now seen around school wearing ribbons around their necks and earrying eggs. Theta Chi
Thursday night was a big night for members of Theta Chi when Sammy Kaye, a brother of the fraternity, and some of the players in his band held a jam session at the local

experience against tough feams. This together with the fact that they have had a week's lay-off in order to improve their play should stamp the Dragons as far more dangerous than they were at the beginning of the season.

Coaches Bintzer and Dowell have been pointing the boys toward the Lehigh fracas by constantly trying to improve their skating and stickhandling, especially around the opponents' net.

Dietitians

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
General Hospital; Miss Lucille Refshauge, Mt. Sinai Hospital; Miss Marion Mowbray, Temple University Hospital; Miss Martha Walker, Jefferson Hospital; Miss Marion Evans, Graduate Hospital; Miss Lillian Hack, St. Christopher's Hospital; Miss Margaretta Schembecker, representing the dictitian interne; Miss Elizabeth Raymann, representing the undergraduate students in institutional administration; and Sister Marie De Salls, Chestnut Hill Hospital.

Alumnae

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

eelebrated next year.

Miss Sally Beth Moore, assistant professor and head of the nursery school, explained something of its

Betsy Trotter.

Dinner was prepared by last year's pledges in the Student Union for the Alpha Sigs. The actives and pledges each had meetings after dinner.

The Philadelphia Alumni chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha will hold a dessert-bridge party for the undergraduates on Saturday, February 15, at 1:30. Both the actives, and pledges of the Nu Nu chapter and Kappa Kappa chapter, the Alpha Sig chapter at Temple, are invited.

Sigma Sigma Sigma school, explained something of its organization and operation.

The Baltimore organization has been active for a number of years. It holds monthly meetings, and supports a scholarship fund. The group encourages Drexel graduates in the Baltimore section and makes an effort to interest any newcomers to the area.

In addition to the Baltimore club, there are organized branches of the alumnae organization in such cities as New York, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Seniors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) policies at about one-quarter of the rate usually charged on endowments—a net cost to students of \$11.88 each year. With 150 members cooperating, the 1938 class of Lehigh estimates that it will have \$40,000 to give to its alma mater in 1958. Princeton has used a similar plan for 27 years and for the last seven years has been receiving \$50,000 each year in benefits.

The current situation at Drexel is that four concrete plans are being formulated. These will be studied by the seniors in a meeting to be called for that purpose at the end of the month, and a final decision will be made sometime thereafter.

As far as Drexel is concerned, the idea spinion to the sudied of the seniors in the seniors in the seniors in the seniors. (Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

As far as Drexel is concerned, the idea originated last year among the members of Blue Key with Ed Ott as one of the chief supporting members. Blue Key is behind the idea again this year, and Art Tueker, Drexel grad and Drexel instructor, and T. J. Polites, Triangle editor, are its active sponsors.

and T. J. Polites, Triangle editor, are its active sponsors.
Other items on the program of the meeting included discussion of the recent senior dance held in the Student Union. The junior-senior basketball game which will be followed with dancing in the Court was scheduled for February 21.

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Celebration

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) (Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
Newman Club, and Don "Rosic"
Webber, vice-president of the Droxelterians, paraded on to the floor in
the yellow gym suits usually worn
by the freshman women. Coming to
the rescue of their respective teams
who lacked enough girls, they played
a magnificent game and only once
or twice did they forget and resort
to the masculine version of the
game dribbling down the floor.

Age overcame youth, however, in at five p.m. As usual when Mr. Bucher expounds on a technical topic, he presented technical information on the subject which amazed even the learned among the audience.

There were reports by Frank James and Jake Brown of the technical committees of definite results from the work in the electronics lab and promises of a demonstration in the near future. The remainder of the meeting was taken with an extended discussion of ways and means of overcoming the handicap of the lack of time of the members to spend on the work.

Age overcame youth, however, in both the girls' and the boys' basket-ball game when the twenty-year-old Newman Club defeated the one-yearold Drexelterians. It was 41 to 30 for the girls and 27 to 21 for the boys. Even so everyone had fun at the birthday party. It was different.

Speeches

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)
the fair sex, and worms.
Whether the speakers knew what
they were talking about or not does
not matter, but what does matter, is
that they were able, on a second's
notice, to face a group of men and
talk, with confidence, on whatever
subject was given them. The practice of extemporaneous speaking is
to be one of the main points of the
course. course.

The meeting together with a din-

ner held every Thursday evening in the Student Union building. The

seniors of the student body are cordially invited to participate in the course. The president of the Drexel Club is Albert E. Juram. Mr. Kenny, for the twenty-ninth time in his career, is sponsoring this year's classes again. classes again.

The co-instructor is Mr. Thomas Nicely, Swarthmore graduate.

Girls' B. B.

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5)
Mawr 4, Drexel 3. At the start of
the second period, the pace of the
game quickened and by half-time Drexel was trailing Bryn Mawr in a

In the second half the speed of a veteran Bryn Mawr the second half the speed of a veteran Bryn Mawr team proved to be the deciding factor which determined the victory over Drexel. They gained an 8-point lead, and the final score was Bryn Mawr 27, Drexel 19. Other Drexel secting was done by Other Drexel scoring was done by Marion Powell and Lucille Eddy

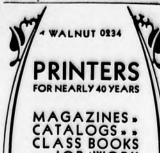
Marion Powell and Lucille Eddy, who made six points and five points, respectively.

A victory was gained for Drexel, however, when the Dragonette re-serves defeated the Bryn Mawr re-serves in another game played last

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Saturday. The score was Drexel 25, Bryn Mawr 15.
Drexel scored first and maintained the lead throughout the entire play-ing time. For almost three periods the Bryn Mawr reserves were held to six points.



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