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## D.I.T. Plans Open House

### Each School Is Making Detailed Preparations For The Annual Open House Display

Although national conditions have caused some conservation, Drexel's Annual Open House for high school students, parents, teachers, and friends will take place this year as usual during the first week of the new Spring term. All laboratories will be in operation; demonstrations will be in progress; and exhibitions will be open from seven to nine o'clock p.m. on Friday night, January 7, and from nine to eleven o'clock Saturday morning, January 8. An opportunity such as this is given each year for the purpose of acquainting persons with the buildings of Drexel, its equipment, the work involved in its courses, extra-curricular opportunities, and the types of positions which graduates fill.

Students of Drexel will act as guides in directing the visitors from one section of the building to another. Members of the faculty from each of the schools (Engineering, Home Economics, Business Administration, and Library Science) will be ready to answer any questions high school students may have and to give them advice with regard to entrance requirements, course contents, and professional opportunities.

Visitors are invited to hear their own voice waves in the physics laboratory, to watch artificial lighting in the electrical laboratory, to observe the measurement of a millionth of an inch in the precision laboratory, to test their reaction times in the psychological laboratory, to see how machines accelerate accounting in the business machines laboratory, and to observe the testing of disinfectants and antiseptics in the biological laboratory.

As a special feature, the home economics students will present "Fashions of the Hour" at 7:00 p.m. on Friday and 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. They will model apparel designed and constructed by themselves at school.

In the foods laboratories there will be on display many finished products in all types of food cookery. At the same time, so that the actual process can be observed, girls will give demonstrations in bread making and other basic procedures.

Gym classes will also put on demonstrations of the work which they have been doing. Visitors are invited to see both the men's and the women's gymnasium.

The women's dormitory, the Home Management House, the Nursery School, the Museum, the Art Gallery, and the library will be open during these hours. Also there will be opened for inspection the Student Building, the men's and women's lounges, and the Student Grill.

In former years many high schools throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware have taken advantage of the opportunities offered during open house. It is expected that there will also be a large attendance this year.

## Sophomores Dance Tonight

A long standing tradition at Drexel, the annual Sophomore Dance, is to be held tonight at the Penn A. C. building, 36th and Locust streets. Lee Miller and his orchestra will provide the musical background for this informal affair.

The sophs have been making rapid strides under the leadership of Bill Kirk and Marjorie Russell. Tonight's dance is the first of a number of social events being planned for the coming year. A fine response to the call for dues has provided the class with a well-stocked treasury.

A member of each couple must present a class dues card at the door in order to be admitted.

Class Presy Kirk is urging all Dorm girls to take advantage of the fact that they are allowed out until 1:45.

Dancing is from 8:30 to 1:00. Refreshments will be served.

## Co-op Book Store Again

Beginning next term the Co-operative Book store, which has been started many times but never developed very much, will be renewed. This is to enable students to sell their books and make it easier for the freshmen to obtain second-hand books.

Those who wish to sell books should take them to the Supply Store. Be sure the price is put on the inside cover of the book. Students will be given slips which should be returned when the money from the sale is collected.

The Blue Key formerly had charge of the Book Store, but because of the lack of cooperation of the student body, discontinued it. It will greatly benefit the students if they will take advantage of the Cooperative Book Department.

## Ruth Christ Interfrat Sweetheart

The largest dance of Drexel's fall term was both a social and a financial success. Two hundred and twenty-five couples braved winter's breezes Thanksgiving Eve to attend the I.F. Engineers' Ball in the Ben Franklin Ballroom. It was not the greatest event of its kind in Drexel's history, but it had all the evidences of being completely planned. The background of American flag and palms at the handstand was very attractive. Bill Hall and the band were good and provided music for smooth dancing.

Early arrivals at the dance no doubt felt slightly alone and lost in the ballroom, for it was almost intermission before a lively crowd collected. Then it was the upperclassmen who seemed to have the moving spirit. Here and there different fraternity groups gathered, joked, and sang. By intermission everything was going splendidly.

The honor of announcing and crowning the Fraternity Sweetheart was Harry Tabachnick's. Everyone was pleasantly surprised when he named Ruth Christ the chosen one. A representative from each of the fraternities presented Ruth with floral bouquets, each in his turn. Then the whole crowd joined in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Betty Kirk, the band's vocalist, shared honors with our own Robert S. (Sinatra) Bogatin following intermission. Bob had people stopped in their tracks by his rendition of "Sunday, Monday, or Always."

The Ball committee, under the chairmanship of C. Hayden Jamison, and Al Soffa, are to be complimented for bringing a dance of this size to Drexel this term. No single organization could have made such a dance a success.

Members of the faculty who attended the dance were: Prof. Sam Leonard, Major Eugene Knoblauch, Lt. Nicholson, Lt. Col. Goding, Mr. Giles, Capt. Wignall, and Dr. Sones.

## ASTP Starts Blood Drive

The second big drive for Red Cross Blood Donors was launched last Saturday when Colonel Goding commended the Unit at a Battalion meeting for the 500 pints of plasma donated in the past five months.

Platoon leaders have called for second-time volunteers, and from reports received at this writing indications are that this turn-out is going to approach the mark set by the group at first donations.

Of those platoons who have turned in reports, A-5 is leading with 26 of their 30 men volunteering. Several platoons range between 20 and 25 donors. All platoon lists will be received by this Saturday and trips to the Red Cross Center will begin next week.

Men donating blood will be excused from the regularly scheduled physical training period on the afternoon that their group is going. Information regarding appointment dates, food at meals immediately preceding donations, and transportation will be posted on Company bulletin boards.

Red Cross officials have expressed their appreciation to the Military Department for the aid of men of the Unit in helping to raise unfilled Philadelphia quotas. Donations from service men are not solicited by the

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## Mid Year Graduation Schedule For Dec. 16

### Admiral Chantry and Alumnus To Get Honorary Degrees At Commencement Exercises

## Blue Key Drives For Servicemen

"A tag today for a letter tomorrow" is the slogan that each student should hack because it means a little pleasure and enjoyment for Drexelites in the service of our country.

The Drexel Women's Club has been sending to each Drexel student in the service a news letter which contains bits of news about individual boys and girls in the armed forces. It is a real joy for boys in the South Pacific, in Africa, in Sicily, and even in Australia to receive intimate and first hand news about their former classmates and pals at D.I.T. These news letters actually travel to all the servicemen and women who number over sixteen hundred.

The News Letter has been financed by individual contributions and from various junctions held by the Drexel Women's Club. In order to continue the large circulation and to keep all the boys posted, the News Letter needs a boost from the financial side.

Blue Key has taken over the responsibility of sponsoring a campaign to secure the needed financial support from Drexel students.

On Monday and Tuesday tags will be sold in the Court to give the students a chance to show that they do want their friends and former classmates to feel that they are still part of Drexel.

## ME's Attend Convention

On Wednesday, December 1, twenty Junior and Senior members of the A.S.M.E. journeyed to New York City to attend Student Day of the National Convention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Hotel Pennsylvania. The convention, which is held annually, extends from November 29 to December 3 this year. Prominent engineers from all over the country are participating. Experts in the individual fields of engineering are discussing the latest developments.

The Drexel contingent was led by Prof. Billings, head of the M.E. Department, and Prof. Riddle, Honorary Chairman of the Drexel A.S.M.E. Highlight of the day was the Student-member Council Luncheon on the Roof Garden of the Pennsylvania Hotel. The annual dinner was held Wednesday evening in the main ballroom, after which the principal address of the convention was given by Ralph S. Damon, vice-president of American Airlines. Mr. Damon discussed "Aviation During and After the War."

Junior and Senior M.E.'s were excused from school to attend the convention.

## Frosh Elect Council Men

Freshman student council held its first meeting Tuesday, Nov. 30, at which time officers and representatives to the men's student council and A. A. council were elected. The council has undertaken many ambitious plans for next term but realize they cannot hope to succeed without the help of the entire freshman class. A short meeting will be held in the auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 1 P. M., to organize support. All freshmen are urged to attend. Results of the election are:

**President**  
Edgar A. Stier  
**Vice-President**  
Bruce Gerstner  
**Secretary**  
Frank Fenton  
**Treasurer**  
Harry Miller  
**Representative to Men's Council**  
Arthur Haines  
**Representative to A. A. Council**  
Samuel Feinberg

Drexel's second combined mid-year graduation and Founder's Day, which will begin at two o'clock on Thursday, December 16, will mark the first wartime commencement of both civilian and Army students. Eighty-two students are to receive degrees, among whom are twenty-four army men. Watson Davis, President of American Documentation Institute, will be the guest speaker. Honorary degrees will be presented to Mr. Horace Liversidge and Rear Admiral Allan Chantry, U.S.N.

## Pi Tau Sigma Initiates Twelve

This week the newly initiated members of Pi Tau Sigma, the honorary Mechanical Engineering Society, are wearing their Carnot cycle plaques, symbolic of membership in Pi Tau Sigma. Men initiated were Howard Blake, Don Corneal, Ted Lundington, Paul Maedel and Ray Stromback, seniors; Dick Ashmead, Bill Hoch, Jack Kellem, Al Soffa, Arnold Stotter, Art Watkins, juniors; Roy Miller, pre-junior. The formal initiation will be held tonight in the Women's Lounge.

## Glee Clubs To Sing In Court

Never before, as far as is known, has there been made any successful attempt to combine the orchestra and the glee clubs, but on December 7 at one o'clock in the Great Court, the glee clubs and the orchestra will be combined in two selections from Handel's "Messiah." These are to be "And the Glory of the Lord" and the well known "Hallelujah Chorus." Other selections will be "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte sung by the Women's Glee Club, "Let Carols Ring" by Black, and "Gesu Bambino" in which Private H. L. Webb will be soloist.

Since the arrival of Mr. Heaton as director of music here at Drexel, organization in that department has made big strides. All have seen and heard the different glee clubs in the Great Court and also in the assembly. The A.S.T.U., the men, and the women of the respective clubs will be united for the first time under Mr. Heaton to form a chorus of over one hundred and twenty-five voices accompanied by the orchestra.

It may be interesting to note that the women are to sing tonight at the U.S.O. canteen located at Broad and Pine Streets. Also an engagement has been arranged at the Franklin Institute for next Wednesday night. Although plans are still pending, attempts are being made for the orchestra and glee clubs to duplicate their concert of December 7 in the Great Waiting Room of the 30th Street Station on or about Christmas Day.

On November 20, at which time the combined clubs held an outing at the Lodge, twelve Drexel Keys were presented to those whose services warranted some small token of reward.

## Typing Shortcuts Demonstrated

Mr. Schliebner, representative from Remington Rand, Inc., gave a very practical demonstration lecture to the advanced typewriting classes of Miss Monk and Mrs. Ehlers, Monday, November 22. Mr. Schaefer, the local representative who introduced Mr. Schliebner was instrumental in bringing him to Drexel.

The purpose of the lecture is to teach the secretaries of today war time typewriter conservation and important shortcuts. Secretaries learn how to keep their typewriters clean, prevent wearing of parts, and how to conserve the important rubber parts of the machine. The shortcuts which are valuable in saving time increase the output of typed cards, labels, envelopes and in making corrections, using carbons, and typing telegrams.

The demonstration lecture has been given by Mr. Schliebner in various prominent business firms throughout the country and especially in Washington governmental offices.

At the conclusion of commencement exercises there will be a reception in the court for the Faculty, graduating students, and guests. President and Mrs. Rea and Mr. and Mrs. Paul will receive. During this time the orchestra and the glee club under the direction of Mr. Heaton, will take part in a Christmas program consisting of "Glory of the Lord" and "Hallelujah" from Handel's "Messiah," and a Christmas Carol sing.

This winter's graduation will be significant in that this will be the first year that members of the armed services will receive degrees. Heretofore, graduates who had completed their advanced course in Military Training were given their commissions in the army reserves; but this year these men are in the Army and will receive only their degrees and a certificate stating that they have completed their ROTC course and are eligible for Officers' Candidate School.

After graduation the twenty-four Army men who receive their degrees will be given a fourteen day furlough, at the conclusion of which they will be sent into active service as the Third Service Command may direct. They will be sent to officers' candidate school as vacancies occur and from there will receive their commissions.

Mr. Horace Liversidge, Drexel alumnus and member of the board of trustees and Rear Admiral Allan Chantry, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will receive honorary degrees as Dr. of Science and Commerce, and Dr. of Science respectively. Mr. Liversidge will be presented by Dean Disque on behalf of the Faculty; and Rear Admiral Chantry will be presented by Rear Admiral Milo Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval district. Admirals Chantry and Draemel were roommates at Annapolis and are now stationed at the League Island Navy Yard.

Mr. Watson Davis, who is to deliver the address to the graduating class, is a graduate of George Washington University.

## DREXEL Thru the Week

• **Drexeltarians**  
The Drexeltarians will have a Christmas Dinner Meeting on Tuesday, December 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 in the Student Building. The program will be a musical one, with talented students as special guests.

Dick Strathmeyer will lead the devotional program, and Mr. Heaton, Music Director, will give the history of the Christmas Carols. Other outstanding events will be a clarinet solo, an accordion solo, piano and vocal selections.

• **Home Ec Meeting**  
The main social and working project of the Home Economics Association for this term was conducted on Wednesday night, December 1, from 7:9 in Room 327.

The group, made up of approximately thirty members of the association, co-operated in making cheerful scrapbooks for small children in the different hospitals in Philadelphia. All the material for the scrapbook which consisted of attractive Christmas cards, animal pictures, and colorful scenes from magazines, was contributed by the members.

For the pause that refreshes, the girls munched pretzels and drank cokes.



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## A Better Chow

THE Army and Drexel have finally acted. After six months of excuses, bickering, delay, and make-shift changes, the food situation at the hotel has been dealt with.

It was a big problem—no one can deny. It was more than just breaking a contract or buying new equipment. It was more than just improving morale. It took a whole staff of officers, plus school officials, plus high-ranking inspectors from the Third Service Command Headquarters. The decision had to be good—a most critical lot would be severe judges. However, Colonel Goding, Lieutenant Jordan, and the officials at Drexel are to be congratulated. Their promise for a "good chow" should make us confident.

A great chance was taken when the cadets messed at Penn's remarkably efficient cafeteria while the change was being made at the hotel from the old kitchen to the new. The men were certain to compare and naturally find fault with what they had at the Philadelphia. The officers, themselves, marvelled at the University's wonderful system. The hotel chow had almost three strikes against it.

Then, too, the many promises painted quite a rosy picture of the expected improvements. If they fell through, or didn't, by chance, come up to the expectations, things would be bad indeed.

However, it was, and still is, our duty to be a bit more patient, and give things a chance. All concerned have been working hard for our benefit. It may take a little longer than we expected, but let's not give up right away.

Food is important to morale. They know that and we know that "The Triangle" didn't speak editorially on the subject because there was nothing that could be done at the time. Nevertheless, we want to be the first to pay tribute to the "new regime." One boost is always better than a hundred knocks.

Remember one thing. We may not dine like kings—we're still in the army, but we're confident that it's going to be a better chow from now on. Let's voice our approval.

## Examinations

FINAL examinations have rolled around again, and per usual the examination schedule is late in being posted. This appears to be a tradition around Drexel especially in the Engineering school. It seems that the Engineering school exam schedule is always posted shortly after the Business school's. This appears to be a case of one reminding the other.

Drexel students are hard pressed scholastically and should be given every possible consideration. There is no reason why this schedule could not be prepared at the start of each term and posted at least two weeks before the examinations are to be given.

Again the official rulebook here at Drexel states the grades obtained in condition examinations are to be posted within twenty-four hours after the examination. This is a rule long ago forgotten. There is absolutely no justification for the practice of withholding condition grades for a few days or a week, for it imposes a severe and unnecessary mental strain on the persons involved.

## Up to You

ONCE again army rules and regulations have destroyed Drexel's chances for inter-collegiate sports competition. Last week the military authorities announced that a varsity basketball team composed of civilians and army athletes would be an infraction of army regulations and therefore impossible.

This puts the entire problem on the shoulders of the civilian students. They may think that any team they would form could not

even hope to compete with other colleges. We agree that a less rigorous schedule would be necessary; but remember, there are many other colleges whose situation is similar to Drexel's.

Of one thing we are positive, and that is that the administration will oppose any extensive schedule of inter-collegiate sports. Despite this the students of Drexel are demanding, and rightfully, that inter-collegiate spirit be perpetuated. If we allow our sports program to become entirely intra-mural, inter-collegiate competition may be gone forever. We surely do not want that.

Without delay we should organize at least a civilian basketball squad and arrange a schedule with local teams which would be in our class.

If a concerted effort were made, neighboring schools would probably be more than willing to compete. And even if they have a varsity service team, they would for the most part be willing to organize civilian teams of the same calibre.

## Fraternity Row

### • Alpha Pi Lambda

The "Apple Pies" are celebrating Christmas this year with a Christmas party to be held at 33rd and Powelton on Friday evening, December 10, at 8:30 P.M. The house will be decorated in the traditional Christmas spirit (including mistletoe), and the program will include dancing, games, and refreshments. All members, pledges, and alumni are invited.

On December 4 J. Richard Stauffer and Eleanor Gerhard will say "I do" at Ephrata, Pa. Best Wishes—Eleanor and Dick.

After a dinner at the Lido Restaurant on November 23, the following men were pledged to the Alpha Pi Lambda Fraternity: Vincent Ciardo, James Kerr, William Kramer, Paul Leinheiser, Joseph Troisi, Albert Schillinger, John Christie, Jr., Donald Turchi, Fred Morgenweck, and Seldon Raynes.

E. Clinton Lawson, class of '43, was married recently. Clint will soon complete his training at the Fort Belvoir Officers Candidate School and will receive a commission in the Engineers.

### • Tau Kappa Epsilon

Jimmy Crouse dropped in a week ago Sunday to inform us that his newly found utopia is in the ASTU at Queens College, New York.

Bob Smith, now in the Signal Corps, ambled into the Courton Tuesday sporting a scintillating design of three echelons upon his shoulder. Smitty has now had training in driving all vehicles from kiddie cars to pogo sticks and soon expects to be sent over—possibly to Casablanca.

Congratulations to Major Knoblauch, Elmer Forrest, Frank Shea, and Tom Graff upon their initiation into Tau Kappa Epsilon. Elmer leaves this week for the armed forces, and Frank has thus far been classified 1-A.

### • Theta Chi

Beta Theta chapter will close a very successful term with two more affairs. Tomorrow night, Dec. 4, a house dance will be given in honor of the newly initiated members as well as the new officers.

On Saturday, Dec. 18, the annual Christmas Formal will take place at the 34th Street mansion. This is the culmination of Fall term activities, and Social Chairman John Kestler has big things in store, including seasonal decorations, a Christmas tree, and an orchestra. As usual, Santa Claus will appear with gifts for all. The traditional "Lights out" dance and singing of the chapter song "Often in Twilight's Glow," will close the high point of Theta Chi's Fall Social season.

## FISHER'S FINDINGS

### Farewell:

Well, this is probably the last time I shall write this little essay for quite some time. Believe it or not, I am about to graduate. All that remains is to pass a few finals, turn in some back work that ought to provide the scrap paper drive with a few extra tons of material, clear up my desk, collect my so-called assets, get my clothes from my fraternity brothers' backs or back, from my fraternity brothers, sell the same clothes, if possible, and shove off.

I've had a good time here. If everyone does as well, there will be a few more fellows with a good word for the place.

I've spent countless happy hours in the C.E. club rooms, pardon me, the offices of the C.E. professors, and many more happy hours banging around the campus. Visits to the Theta Chi and Apple Pi houses, the Dorm, and yes, the TEKE and Pi Kap houses when they were open. However, except for a few escapades with Bill Craig, Jack Hanley, Johnny Kestler, and the boys, I always managed to stagger back to my first love, the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

I hope to drop back some day and I am sure Doctor Stratton, Dean Seelbach, Miss Meader, Miss Handsbury, and Mrs. Caziare will have a pleasant word.

I want to thank everyone who has helped me during my years here: the C.E. profs; Mr. Kapp, the squarest shooter in the school; the Math Department—it can be appreciated only at graduation; Mac up in the gym; and ever so many others.

To the underclassmen my advice is to take just as deep an interest in good old D.I.T. as you possibly can, and then when you have absorbed all the activities possible, take on just one more. You will find that they will pay big dividends. As I said once before at the frosh assembly, "It is just as important to be able to sell your merchandise and your ability at a profit as it is to be an expert designer."

### • Theta Sigma Epsilon

Tuesday evening, November 23, 1943 will be a date that the girls from the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority will always hold close to their hearts. On this date the Chi Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon was officially pledged into the National sorority.

The girls from the chapter at Temple University conducted the impressive ceremony in Drexel's Art Gallery. Miss Walters and Miss Sharpless, officers of the National sorority, were our guests.

## Campus Big Shot—Curtis Deardorff



On November 16, 1921, Curtis Deardorff was born at Lansdale, Pa. Between sand lot games, "Curt" went to Lansdale High, where he laid a groundwork for Drexel activities playing varsity basketball and baseball. A scholarship and the co-operative course headed him for DIT's Business Administration school, "the best." This he said in undertones, however, because he was sitting beside an Engineer.

After playing frosh basketball, the Sophs elected "Cutter" to the Athletic Council on the strength of his Varsity basketball performances.

Pre-Junior "Curt", an accountant, conscientiously helped to keep the War Costs Department of the Phileo Corporation running. The same year, after miles of precise "hup-two-three-four's" as an advanced ROTC man, he was given a Scabbard and Blade and elected to the Drexel Bourse.

"Cutter" kept the Bourse financially straight as a Junior and was taken into the Blue Key. Of "Who's Who" fame as a Senior, he is now a Phi Kappa Phi member, keeps the accounts for the Blue Key, and again, the Bourse. He also writes the minutes for the Varsity Club.

Captain-elect of the basketball team, "Curt" gave this up in what he calls "the saddest event in my life, although I can now laugh about it."

The signing of his Army papers and his induction in June marked a climax. With an eye toward a commission, "Curt" now has become very familiar with the interior of the Hotel Philadelphia, which he can endure "as long as the food stays the way it has been for the past seven days"—chefs please note. Incidentally, this lucky lad has never eaten Texas chow.

A tall, lanky, blonde, "Cutter's" hobbies are sports, any kind, mostly baseball, which kept him in condition in pre-war summers, when he played for semi-pro teams.

Graduating in two weeks with a degree in Business, "Curt" will sink his teeth into accounting or finance after the war, when he also hopes to settle down with his fiancée, Helen Long, a girl from his home town. NOW listen to that man talk!

## Dorm Dribble

By MITZI

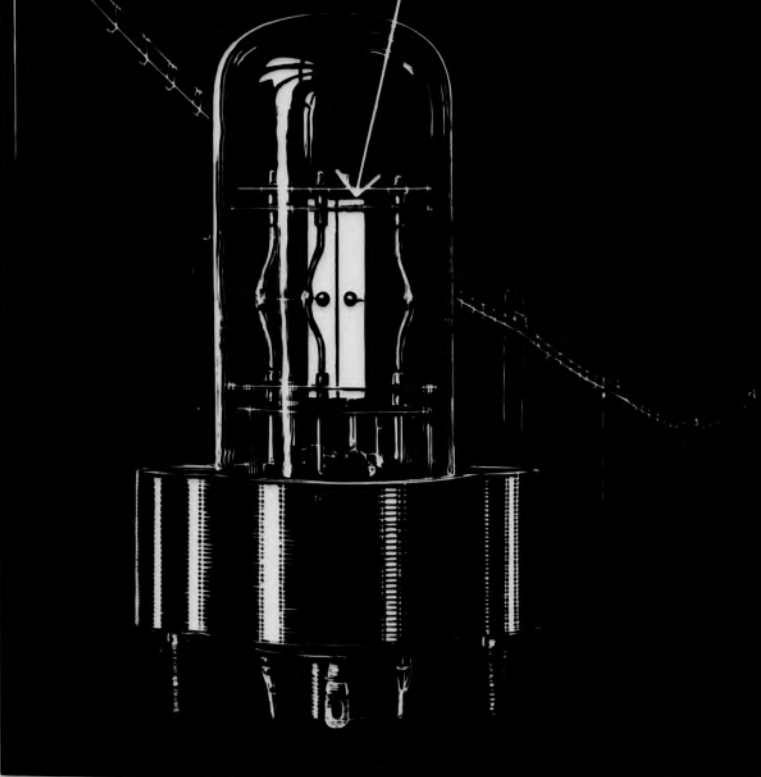
BIG DOINGS THIS WEEK, what with the Soph dance tonight and the Dorm Formal Saturday p.m. Chairman Ernie Eriksen has been rushing around getting the last minute things to jell. . . . Just in passing, there are hundreds of cadets, civilians, and men on "the outside" who could rate an invite, sooo—and tickets for the mere tariff of \$1.75. . . .

Have you noticed the Frosh marching around with their shoulders thrown back? This phenomenon is not the effect of the ASTP but the result of the silhouettes drawn this week in gym classes. . . . incidentally, to clear up that wave of rumor, there were no GI's taking the little black pitchers. . . .

Thanksgiving found Powelton Ave. far from dormant, with a dance Saturday eve. . . . Present were approximately forty women and two hundred cadets. The result: a ratio that shouldn't happen to anybody. DRIBBLE on page 4

### Carrying more calls— with the help of

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BEFORE the war Bell Laboratories' scientists put quartz crystals to work in such a way that twelve conversations are carried on two pairs of Long Distance wires at one time.

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# "OUT YOUR BARRACKS BAG"

No more fitting opening could be written than to extend the heartfelt gratitude of the ASTU to the Home Economics department of Drexel for their untiring efforts in making the dance at the Dorm Saturday night a success. But we did miss the Kadets!

After a barbarous weekend, Cadets MESTANICK and SCHLERETH rolled into room 446 feeling fine Sunday night. . . . Cadet JOHN "Sleepy" CAMPBELL woke up with a lurch last week when he saw a big "C" after his name on the Physics report. . . . Which Cadet is it in "B" Company who was seen falling on his face on or about 4th and Wharton last Saturday evening? . . . Cadet GEORGE KARAMBELAS was surprised in an M.T. class, when Lt. JORDON told everyone to write a question on a piece of paper and address it to someone in the class; 31 out of 32 questions were addressed to KARAMBELAS.

BURT SCHECK, C Company "Romeo," had a pretty hot weekend in New York City. He got into the subway upon arrival in the big city Saturday night, and finally wended his way out early Sunday morning somewhere in the Canarsie vicinity. Better bring a guide to the subways with you next time, Romeo! . . . With the solution to the many thefts in the hotel, it seemed strange to "Greeneyes" SWANSON to find his mattress missing when he returned to the hotel Sunday night. . . . Wedding bells rang out for one officer and one Cadet recently. Captain CAZIARC slipped away unknown to many and was married November 18th. JOE PANE, the little man of A-3, was married last Saturday, November 27. Our sincere good wishes to both men.

Some highlights of that great football game (A Company-B Company). It was CARL REIMER'S play in blocking the kick early in the second period and the fast thinking of G. L. SMITH that made possible the winning point. Carl is one of the Mullenberg representatives here at Drexel. Then we found DICK SASSIN on the bench studying plays during the game while he wasn't playing. . . . M. L. FIELDS was the most ardent and the loudest B Company rooster. His southern drawl stood out clearly as he shouted for his roommates GIBSON and GOPMAN.

Here and there: Guidons are being

## New Staff Officers

Company B will furnish the Battalion Staff for the AST Unit for the two week period starting Monday. W. C. New will be commanding officer with the rank of Cadet Major. He will be stayed by Cadet Captain W. J. Kircheval as Battalion Executive and Cadet Lieutenant W. P. Haase as Battalion Adjutant.

The list of commissioned and non-commissioned officers of A, B, and C companies as released by the respective first sergeants follows.

- Co. A**  
 Co. Cmdr.: Kelly, J. M.  
 Co. Exec.: Burgmeier  
 1st Pl. Ldr.: Erickson  
 2nd Pl. Ldr.: Barskey  
 3rd Pl. Ldr.: Falicki  
 4th Pl. Ldr.: Watson  
 5th Pl. Ldr.: Bean, R. I.  
 6th Pl. Ldr.: Carney  
 7th Pl. Ldr.: Clough
- Co. B**  
 Co. Cmdr.: Hawkins, A. C.  
 Co. Exec.: Eyberg, D. T.  
 1st Pl. Ldr.: Henderson  
 2nd Pl. Ldr.: Baker, R. E.  
 3rd Pl. Ldr.: Johnston  
 4th Pl. Ldr.: Cherenon

ordered for the three companies. . . . B's will carry an extra Red Streamer for 100% insurance. . . . Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Hall for having as their guests last Sunday six men from this unit.

A thousand pardons to Ted Alaman for leaving his name off that well-written essay "A Job to Do" in the last issue.

LEO SOLOCHEK looked very ragged Sunday morning. When asked why, Leo stated that he spent Saturday night combing the town for a Christmas present for his girl-friend but met with no success. . . . Cadets "Junior" KISSELL and BURGE RUTER had a very interesting discussion on religion the other night. Ruter seems to think that it's O.K. to go out with a lovely wife when her husband is in Africa. Kissell then went into the deep realms of ethics. The result was that Burge stayed home with Junior and played cards.

Many persons delight in collecting phonograph records. One such person is Cadet VIRGIL ANDERSON, who does not own a phonograph machine, but who buys a new recording each Wednesday. Could these be gifts? . . .

Item: The surprise Thanksgiving Dinner Thursday evening was appreciated by all. Many thanks to the new dietician for her efforts. It was the fitting end for a Thanksgiving away from home.

And so another term with you has passed and with this final issue for the year we bid farewell and hope to see you next semester, and, incidentally, next year. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. It's Leap Year!

## Bn. Review Tomorrow

The battalion will parade, as scheduled, tomorrow afternoon at the Drexel Athletic Field. The cadet review will include all three companies and will begin at 1:30. C company has been broken down into two companies, thus making four separate units in all.

Company B has been appointed permanent color guard and will receive the colors prior to the adjutant's call. The band is not scheduled to play because of lack of practice and instruments.

Led by Cadet Major Hake, the battalion will assemble on the hockey field. From there the parade will continue in the same manner as prescribed previously. The companies will march through the gate and form a battalion mass front facing the Eleachers. The battalion will then pass in review by platoons. Colonel Goding and Major Knoblauch will officiate.

Cadet officers in charge of the parade are Major Hake, Bn. Commander, Captain Magill, Bn. Executive Officer, and 1st Lieutenant Nelson, Bn. Adjutant. The battalion staff is furnished by Co. "A" Company officers are:

- 5th Pl. Ldr.: Zimmerli  
 6th Pl. Ldr.: Logan  
 7th Pl. Ldr.: Hough
- Co. C**  
 Com. Cmdr.: A. Moss  
 1st Sgt.: Anjoorian  
 1st Pl. Ldr.: Anderson  
 2nd Pl. Ldr.: Batdorf  
 3rd Pl. Ldr.: Navarre  
 4th Pl. Ldr.: J. Daly  
 5th Pl. Ldr.: Peterson  
 6th Pl. Ldr.: Beland  
 7th Pl. Ldr.: Brooks  
 8th Pl. Ldr.: Allen  
 9th Pl. Ldr.: Carbon  
 10th Pl. Ldr.: Riethmiller  
 11th Pl. Ldr.: C. Amos  
 12th Pl. Ldr.: Georgino
- Company Commanders: Captain

## SALUTING

By innovating a new column this week, the TRIANGLE wishes to salute in this and in succeeding issues some of the Cadet big shots. The men to appear in this column will be chosen by their respective Company Commanders on the basis of the meritorious work they have been doing in both academic and extra-curricular activities.



Charles E. Brown, who rates the title of "Bigshot" for this first episode, is an "A" Company protege who has been putting forth all of his best efforts since his arrival here six months ago and has earned quite an honorable reputation in the eyes of the enlisted personnel as well as the officers.

Brown, who is commonly called "Burrhead" or "The Skull" because of the unusually fine crop of hair on his head (it's almost an inch long now), became famous during his first term at Drexel when he was co-organizer (with John Carter) of the first Cadet "Blood Drive" and has continued to participate actively in this work since. As a result of the blood drives which the Cadets have sponsored, the Drexel Unit has gained widespread recognition throughout the city and state, and the 3318th has, so to speak, been put "on the map."

"Burrhead" has also been quite prominent in other activities around "our fair campus." At the beginning of the term he was one of the "hup, two, hip, foah" (well, anyway he sounded like a Southerner trying to say "four," you try to spell it—I give up) boys, acting in the capacity of

Topp, Co. A; Captain Haase, Co. B; Captain Moss, Co. C.

Company Executives are: First Lieutenant Helbig, Co. A; First Lieutenant Hawkins, Co. B.

First Sergeants are: Sergeant Erlebacher, Co. A; Sergeant Harju, Co. B; Sergeant Anjoorian, Co. C.

On Tuesday afternoon Drexel's ROTC Cadets were reviewed by their graduating cadet officers. It was by far the best parade seen at Drexel since this spring term. Specially chosen underclassmen were in command of the companies. Each did his particular job well. It was indeed gratifying to the graduating seniors to see the units which they instructed and drilled perform so ably.

The drill period of Dec. 7 will be devoted to turning in of uniforms and equipment. All RGTC men are urged to consult the Bulletin board for special instructions pertaining to that period.

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## Furloughs Begin On Jan. 1st

Latest official word from Battalion Headquarters is that furloughs will begin at the end of the current term for all men continuing the course. The last exams end at noon on January 1, 1944, and the men will go on leave until Sunday, January 9, 1944.

Lt. Villaume, classification officer, announced the possibility that cadets may be dismissed at noon on Friday, Dec. 24th in order to enable some to get home for the two-day Christmas holiday weekend. However, as things stand now, the leave will start at 1:00 Christmas Eve. In either case, the men will have to return Sunday evening.

Final examinations will be held on the 30th and 31st of December and the morning of the 1st of January. Classes for the new term will begin on Tuesday, January 11th. The previous day will be spent in reorganization.

The quota of new men entering Drexel this term will be comparatively small, according to Lt. Villaume, the unit classification officer.

Company Commander of "A" Company and Battalion Adjutant. He is one of the few Cadets who has materially benefited by the swimming courses in the first term.

Returning to the "Skull's" hotel antics, I found from his roommates that Brown is a very conscientious student. He stays up all night to study and then, since he's supreme commander of Room 251, he yells "Lights out, I want to get to sleep," and immediately (after about two hours) everyone shuts up like a clam.

His roommates said that they do consider it a privilege to room with "Burrhead," especially since his girl friend from Texas keeps him well supplied, say I, as I sit munching his cookies; outside of that they see no special reason for having him around.

Reaching into Brown's history before coming to Drexel, we find that he was born (with more hair on his head than he can now boast) twenty-two years ago in the metropolis of Duff, Indiana (which has a population of almost 60 people, and that is including the Brown family). Like most normal lads, he went to high school, in this case at Huntingburg, Indiana, and participated in the "usual stuff" including—debating, Hi-Y, etc. He was also president of his senior class (I think he and his cousin graduated that year—that was one of the larger classes at Huntingburg). He went on to the University of Indiana (oh hum) for a two-year business course and then went to work for Standard Oil Co. in Indianapolis.

Zingo! He's in the Army, because he has run out of clothes; so he enlists in June, 1942, and is assigned to

## From the FATHER'S FOLIO

Dear Fellow Dragons,  
 Well, Thanksgiving has come and gone, as did the turkey at our cozy cottage on the streetcar tracks. However, I think we fellows should give Miss Hainer a big gilded ladle, because she had just adopted about 750 slightly starved peasants, and that's a major troop movement in anybody's life. Every morning she gets up at 5:30 to brave her hungry band. She meets her jolly group at the door with a big smile and cheerful hello—and is almost crushed in the stampede that follows.

Another little matter that should be aired is the growing menace of what is commonly called "torrid toast-us"—or, in army slang, hot foot. It isn't so bad to wake up with a charred foot in study period, but let me tell you a little tale so that you can see if you don't think that things are going too far.

The scene is a Chemistry Class at 1:30, just after one of those mile-a-minute meals at the "strangle and gag shop" on 39th. The professor is at the board literally knocking himself out by writing endless formulas that no one understands. Behind him sit 29 slightly dazed youths in the good-looking muck and tan of the army. One of our snappy crowd has lost control of himself and is now in the arms of gentle sleep. Then the plot thickens, and we see the villain, with a box of matches clutched in his hand, creeping and crawling up to the unsuspecting victim. The matches are securely set in place and the bonfire ignited. A period of a minute elapses between the above scene and the final and fatal act. The curtain rises just in time to see our

the Air Corps. After receiving 30 days of basic training (hm, rather long for the Air Corps) at Keesler Field, Miss. he is shipped to the navigation school at San Marcos, Texas, as enlisted cadre (by the way, he has become a staff sergeant by this time—if you've kept with me—I'll go on; take a deep breath first). It was here that "Burrhead" met up with his "Desert Blond"—better known as Adeline (his roommates were thinking of names for her since she lives on the plains of Texas and one suggested the "Plain Blond," but I wouldn't stand for that after one gander at her picture—wow!). This is the gal that sends Brown all the cookies, etc., and if she is the "Texas Type" of girl, I think I'll get a ranch down there after the war. I'll have to end this epic sometime and with all these sweet thoughts in mind, I think this would be the most opportune time.

So, we say farewell to Charles E. Brown, his gal, his blood drive, his roommates, and never-to-be-forgotten "hup, two, hip, foah" (all contributions for a better spelling of that last word will be kindly accepted).

hero about three feet in mid-air with his poor flaming foot in hand. A horrible scream pierces the air, and the professor loses about one year's growth, while the lad who now walks on a bloody stump receives an F for the week. Thus ends our tale of woe. I hope it will help to curb this horrible practice that is crippling so many cadets.

The 3318th Service Unit (those dopes in brown, to you girls) has just been christened as a new branch of the army. We have the distinct privilege of being called the—"Chairborne Infantry." Our new insignia will be crossed pen and pencil flanked on either side by a copy of the sick book and a replica of a 14K gold brick. These should be very snappy, as they will be carried out in lovely shades of pink and blue.

Well, that's just about all for this week, except that we're all looking forward to the Dorm formal. All the boys have decided to go formal to this great occasion. Yes, they all decided to wear socks.

Paternally yours,  
 Father Riethmiller.

## Dividends—To Drexel

In the latest report from Lieutenant James, Insurance officer of the ASTU at Drexel, to 3rd Service Command, it was announced that 95.4% of the entire Unit, had subscribed for the maximum protection of \$10,000. There are only 35 men in the entire battalion carrying less insurance.

Company B is boasting 100% participation while A and C are but a short distance behind. Our insurance officer, Lt. James, is working wholeheartedly with us towards this end. He is hoping to be able to report complete insurance coverage of this unit on his January 1944 report. A steamer for the company's guidon and also a plaque will be awarded those companies with full participation.

Lt. James stated there isn't another insurance company in the world that offers the protection for the same price as the U. S. Government. An added feature of this insurance is that a person may continue carrying his policy after he is discharged from service. The amount of the insurance premium is determined by the age of the insured; therefore the Lieutenant would like to point out that now is the best time to get insurance at the lowest premium rate.

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By ART WATKINS

Come December 16, Drexel bids farewell to five Dragon athletes who have made their mark in sports at D.I.T. This is a lean number indeed, since numerous other lettermen have left school already, via an invitation from Uncle Sam. Consequently ye old sports page has been hard up for news as never before. But being engineers or R.O.T.C. men (now ASTP), five faithful followers of outdoor competition have managed to linger around long enough to obtain their coveted diplomas.

In alphabetical order the departing senior "D" men are Curt Deardorff, Johnny Kestler, Bill Poehlmann, Jeff Sanders, and Jay Weidman. Having made the headlines many times in the last four years, these men need no further publicity but do deserve parting praise for playing stalwart roles on past Dragon teams.

Curt "Cutter" Deardorff and Jay Weidman now sojourn every night at the Hotel Philadelphia since the R.O.T.C. was absorbed into the regular army. Cutter held down the initial sack on the '41 and '42 baseball nines and was captain-elect for this year, until baseball succumbed for the duration. Besides starring on the diamond, Deardorff was an able court performer on Larry Main's successful

basketball quintet two winters ago. Chem engineer Jay Weidman has shown himself to be an outstanding sprinter and consistent point winner for the Dragon track squad. Jay was captain of the '42 cinder team and only recently showed his speed for the benefit of unbelieving juniors in the recent Pansy Bowl Game.

Twinkletoes Kestler, when not celebrating in the Theta Chi Room of Champions (plug for Ewing and Hanley), was a powerful (any adjective for laughs) back on the '42 gridiron squad. Johnny is a capable ice hockey player besides and was a dependable performer on the rink for three years. Kes is one engineer who takes his sports seriously and has proved himself a worthy man in athletics.

Captain of last year's hockey team, lacrosse mainstay, and now PT instructor for the ASTP, Jeff Sanders is another "D" man with plenty on the ball. Jeff is the other half of our campus Mutt and Jeff combination. Kestler being the fall guy. ("Here Frosh—have a Theta Chi book of matches, pledge pin inside.")

M. E. Bill Poehlmann was a football standout for three years under Coach Repscha and former grid mentor, Walter Halas. Bill was a roving center in '43 but played in the backfield previously. Bill besides being an able athlete is also a scholar. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Blue Key.

Well, dear reader, you see from the above that at least a few of the slide-rules floating around the halls are attached to able-bodied Dragon devotees. Seriously though, Drexel has had many fine athletes and many good teams. The afore-mentioned ones are about the last group of lettermen in school and they shortly will leave.

In the future we hope that great Dragon teams will represent D.I.T. in intercollegiate circles. It has been proved convincingly that a publicized football eleven does wonders in bringing much-needed fame to any college, and even a good engineering institution could well use publicity.

... To you men who are leaving we extend our heartiest farewells in appreciation for all you have done, whether on the football field, baseball diamond, basketball floor, or cinder track. Drexel owes you a debt of gratitude for long hours of unselfish participation in D.I.T. athletic activities.

Au revoir, and may we have many more like you!

## B Co. Topples A Score 6-0

A blocked kick in the second quarter gave Company B a 6-0 win over Company A in the first game played by either team.

The game was to have been a battle between two fine backfields, but instead the two lines rose to glory to steal the show. In the first quarter Company B, sparked by fullback Eddie Spears, drove down to the 20 yard line. Here the line of A company rose to the occasion and stopped the drive, but a few minutes later a kick out of bounds on the 4 by Logan put the A's in a hole. The A's prevented a score at this point, but their attempted punt at the beginning of the second quarter from the 20-yard line was blocked by Karambelas, the B's big guard, who crashed through sending the oval bounding into the end zone where right end Smith of B pounced on it for the only score. The try for point was blocked. The rest of the game featured a smooth passing attack by Tom Rafferty of A Company, but a fumble halted every concerted drive. In the third quarter Rafferty and Johnny Farmer got a 45 yard drive started which fizzled on B's 35 yard line when a poor pass from center halted the threat.

Congratulations are due to both Coach Thoma of A Company and co-coaches Art Hawkins and Warren Brosius of B Company. Hawkins and Brosius are former Drexel varsity football stars; all coaches must be praised for the fine job they did in the limited time available.

### Drive

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Red Cross, but such contributions are highly valued.

A period of at least eight weeks must elapse between successive donations. Present plans include provisions for one call each term for all men who care to volunteer. All donations are wholly voluntary.



# Dragon Sports

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THE TRIANGLE

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## Frosh Makes All College Hockey Team

Shirley Mae Millan, Harry's younger sister, brought fame to Drexel by being chosen as right full back on the All Collegiate Hockey Team. She holds the distinct honor of being the first Drexel student to be chosen from Varsity players in the Phila. College Area. In the past, several of our girls have received mention on the Second team but never reached the big league. Perhaps more startling is the fact that "little Moe" is a freshman so we can expect a lot more from her.

Coming to us from Swarthmore, Shirley played on one of the best teams in the High School League when she was coached by one of our refs—Ginger Allen. Also while in High School Shirley was Captain of Swarthmore's lacrosse team. A runner up in the finals was Capt. Marion Barron who is a strong member of our defense.

Now with Basketball season coming on we are expecting a lot from the freshman athlete. Congratulations, Mac—

### Dribble

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The nickelodeon in the living room is an import. . . Only record lacking is "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," which ought to start its circuit soon.

Gals lounged up to the Third Floor tea last week, where Mrs. Seelbach dispensed free chocolate, and sandwiches, and sandwiches, and sandwiches. . .

SEEN AROUND THE DORM: Swish Florence Grad. . . A man whose laurels can rest on his name alone. . . Hubert Lancelot Carroll. . . Betty Paul carrying pumpkin pies. . . Soph Betty Matamin with a diamond from Cpl. Michael Kobany, now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass. . . Jean Baker in horse blanket plaid, bringing forth Kirk's remark, "NOBODY should do that on Monday morning" . . . Bob Mills fixing a dorm formal date for Don Harrison, who had already been asked three times.

## Blues Downed In Two Tilts

### Whites and Greens Hand Blues Their First Two Defeats in Nine

The Blues' lead was cut to a single point as they dropped successive games to the Whites and Greens after being undefeated in seven straight tilts. After leading at halftime by 22-18, the Whites, paced by Williams' 14 points and Gersen's 12 points, scored at will in the second half to win handily by a 43-26 count to avenge a 14-13 setback earlier in the season. Williams never missed on short tabs under the basket, while Gersen garnered his points with fancy one handed lobs from the sidelines. Rothbaum's 12 points for the Blues kept the game within bounds.

## Men Beat Coeds 3-2

The dragonettes closed their hockey season with a 3-2 loss to the Blue Raiders. Mgh. Jeff Sander's Raiders met greater opposition than they had anticipated. Although they had a few impromptu practices with the girls the fellows showed remarkable skill in their playing.

The garb worn by the Raiders was quite entertaining to the spectators. Modest Kessler wore his jersey long to the knees—and made sure it stayed down. The game proved a bit strenuous as a few garters broke and those long blue and yellow ice hockey stockings fell to the ground. Every time Gersen stooped down to put his stick on the ground, he fell on his knees. J. Sanders found himself dribbling without a ball while Weinhart was using rather strong language.

Ref. Forstner had her hands full as the boys had all the positions sewed up with obstructions and off side fouls. But the boys admitted it is a good sport and say with practice at skills they can see playing the game. This was proved by their playing an extra 10 minutes on the game time. After such a victory it was only logical that the winners treat to milkshakes.

It was a helluva lot of fun even though there were too many rules—

The second place Greens also sunk the Blues in the second half after trailing 18-16 at halftime. Fernon took to dropping impossible shots at the right times that kept the Green in the lead from the start of the final half. The Blues put on their usual fancy ball handling, but too many shots rolled around the rim and fell out—Zappacata was the one most plagued with this condition.

WHITE			
	G.	F.	P.
Gersen	6	0	12
Casey	4	0	8
Black	4	1	9
Harwan	0	0	0
Long	0	0	0
Kresge	0	0	0
Williams	7	0	14
	21	1	43

BLUE			
	G.	F.	P.
Zappacosta	6	0	12
Rothbaum	3	0	6
Rody	1	0	2
Paige	0	0	0
Currie	0	0	0
Kelw	1	0	2
Shwab	2	0	4
Seidel	0	0	0
	13	0	26

GREEN			
	G.	F.	P.
Dumont	3	0	6
Corrigan	1	0	2
Fernon	5	0	10
Fox	5	0	10
Laritin	2	0	4
	16	0	32

BLUE			
	G.	F.	P.
Zappacosta	4	0	8
Rothbaum	5	0	10
Currie	3	0	6
Kellem	0	0	0
Paige	0	0	0
	12	0	24

Halftime score: Blue 18, Green 16.

The Group 1 Golds bowed twice to fade into the league cellar when they absorbed a 35-30 defeat from the Greens and again this past week when they were overwhelmed 35-8 by the Whites. Fernon led the Green attack on the Gold with 10 points; Dumont again exhibited his mid-floor shooting game, dropping in 4 counters and a foul for 9 points.

The fast White courtmen played a purely offensive game that limited the Gold to 2 points in the first half and 6 points in the second half. Williams and Casey scored at will, playing an easy game whose outcome was never in doubt after the 12-2 first quarter lead.

WHITE			
	G.	F.	P.
Casey	6	0	12
Williams	7	1	15
Kresge	1	0	2
Long	1	0	2
Leblaine	2	0	4
	17	1	35

GOLD			
	G.	F.	P.
Dalton	2	0	4
Dapkiewicz	0	0	0
McHale	2	0	4
Corrigan	0	0	0
Bowers	0	0	0
	4	0	8

Halftime score: White 19, Gold 2.

The league standing follows:  
 1. Blue ..... 50  
 2. Green ..... 49  
 3. White ..... 40  
 4. Gold ..... 35

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