

Drexel Backs Bond Drive

Minuteman Drive Sponsored by Mens' and Womens' Organizations. Each Student Expected to Subscribe

As you know, the Treasury will open the Fourth War Loan Drive on January 18.

In connection with the Fourth War Loan, the men's and women's organizations are sponsoring a "Minuteman Drive." A war stamp booth will be placed in the court next week where stamps will be sold. Each student is expected to buy at least one stamp a month. As each student makes a pledge to the drive, his name will be checked against a list of the student body. If 90% of the students subscribe a Minuteman flag will be displayed in the court.

As an added incentive to the drive a dance will be given in the Student building on Tuesday, January 18, the opening day of the Fourth War Loan Drive. Everyone who purchases a stamp on that day is invited to attend the dance. The main attraction at this time will come when three dollars in war stamps are raffled off.

A war stamp a month is very little when one considers what our fighting men are doing. It is hoped that the students will cooperate wholeheartedly and subscribe 100% not just a mere 90%.

The success of the Fourth War Loan Drive depends upon the fullest support of every American, and constitutes our biggest job on the home front.

Dr. R. A. Gerson New Drexel Music Director

This will serve to introduce to the student body Dr. Robert A. Gerson, Drexel's new director of music. Dr. Gerson has been a well-known organist, teacher of music, soloist, and accompanist for the past 20 years in the Philadelphia area.

The versatile maestro has received several degrees in music at Philadelphia Conservatory, as well as his Ph.D. in music at Penn. He taught music at public schools in the city for years, organizing some of the first school bands and orchestras to appear around here. Summer camp work and baritone solos are among his many accomplishments as well as a working knowledge of all the instruments in the present-day symphony orchestra and band.

Dr. Gerson at present is music director and organist of the First Presbyterian Church, 15th and Locust Sts., part-time lecturer at Penn, and accompanist of the Fortnightly Club, one of the city's oldest male glee clubs. In 1940, he published a book, "Music in Philadelphia," as a culmination of his long acquaintance with the subject. He is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, and composer of several published works.

With a sound background in his subject, a ready wit, and a willing mind, Dr. Gerson is bound to continue the successful musical advances at Drexel's Glee Clubs and Orchestra that were propagated under the leadership of Mr. Heaton, who has left for the armed services.

Medical Aptitude Tests to be Given

A medical aptitude test, prepared by the army under supervision of the American Medical Association, will be taken by some 350 cadets next Tuesday morning, Jan. 19th. All men in Term II (Co. B) will be required to take the examination. In addition, cadets in Term III (Co. A) may volunteer for the test.

This examination, two hours in length, covers a general field, and the trainee need not necessarily have a specific knowledge of medicine. However, he will signify his interest in either medicine or dentistry at the time he takes the test.

Those who pass will be given subsequent interviews by a specialist sent here by the War Department. Lt. Villame expects the men who are accepted for pre-med or pre-dental courses to be transferred some time in February. They will probably enter an advanced term in their respec-

New Term For Drexel AST Unit

This week saw the beginning of a new term for the Drexel AST Unit. As the others, this semester will be of twelve weeks' duration, and will end the afternoon of Saturday, April 1. The Army final examinations are scheduled for the week of March 13-18. Drexel finals, naturally, will be taken the final week of the term.

Due to consolidation of the Unit into two companies, Company "C" was administratively discontinued. The ten platoons in Co. "A" consist of six Term III sections, and four advanced. Co. "B" is largely made up of Term II cadets. The Unit itself has been depleted in accordance with the present general policy of lowering the quota for the ASTP.

Approximately only twenty per cent of last semester's Term 4A trainees have been sent into advanced engineering courses. Others of this group are taking a three month course in either Communications or the Internal Combustion Engine which will prepare them for technical duty in field units at the completion of the course.

No word has been received as yet in reference to a quota for advanced engineering in regard to the present cadets in Term III. However, the possible transfer of some men to pre-med and pre-dental schools may bear some weight in that matter.

Grades, as usual, will be posted every two weeks this term, and special privileges will be allowed accordingly.

A medical aptitude test, prepared by the army under supervision of the American Medical Association, will be taken by some 350 cadets next Tuesday morning, Jan. 19. All men in Term II (Co. B) will be required to take the examination. In addition, cadets in Term III (Co. A) may volunteer for the test.

This examination, two hours in length, covers a general field, and the trainee need not necessarily have a specific knowledge of medicine. However, he will signify his interest in either medicine or dentistry at the time he takes the test.

Those who pass will be given a subsequent interview by a specialist sent here by the War Department. Lt. Villame expects the men who are accepted for pre-med or pre-dental courses to be transferred some time in February. They will probably enter an advanced term in their respective courses with credit given to the work already completed in this program. This will be in preparation for their entrance into medical and dental schools.

The aptitude test was originated after a serious shortage of doctors and dentists was realized. Thousands of men in the medical profession have been called into the service, and many more are expected to don uniforms before the peace pact is signed. It has been estimated that over ninety per cent of the students in the medical schools are either members of the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Program.

tive courses with credit given to the work already completed in this Program. This will be in preparation for their entrance into medical and dental schools.

The aptitude test was originated after a serious shortage of doctors and dentists was realized. Thousands of men in the medical profession have been called into the service, and many more are expected to don uniforms before the peace pact is signed. It has been estimated that over ninety per cent of the students in the medical schools are either members of the Army Specialized Training Program or the Navy College Program.

The TRIANGLE comes to you this week from the basement of the S. B.

BLACKOUT REGULATIONS!

Miss Schultz

Resigns

Dr. George P. Rea, President of Drexel Institute of Technology, announces with utmost regret the resignation of Miss Irma A. Schultz, Director of Public Relations.

Miss Schultz has been a well-known member of the staff at Drexel since 1925 when the Public Relations Department of the college was organized and with which she has been continuously associated, becoming its Director in 1938.

Miss Schultz' resignation has been necessitated by ill health and in view of her long and splendid service to the Institute she has been granted an indefinite leave of absence pending her recovery and ability to again participate in Drexel affairs.

Drexel is Bared of Art Pieces

As almost a complete surprise to the faculty and the students alike, the entire Drexel art and museum collections, with the exception of a few items, were shipped to New York City for appraisal and probable sale. The Board of Trustees has taken this action now because of the present high value of art objects and manuscripts. In order to take advantage of the situation, the Board decided to send the collections to the Parke-Bernet Gallery, top gallery and world center for the disposition of objects of art. The collections consist of the George W. Childs collection of manuscripts, the John D. Lankenau collection of paintings, and various other objects of interest to collectors. Up to now it has been definitely decided to sell only the collection of manuscripts, which includes the original copy of Edgar Allan Poe's "Murders in the Rue Morgue." The Board of Trustees has considered that the manuscript collection is of little benefit to Drexel put away in safe deposit vaults, as we have no proper place here to display this collection. Also the art collection, which includes numerous valuable paintings, needs proper and continuous care such as it would receive in a museum. Otherwise the paintings will deteriorate and lose value, as has already happened to several of them. The Trustees think that most of the items in the collections should be disposed of except for the clock in the Great Court, the Water Boy Statue, and several other objects which are of personal value to Drexel.

All proceeds from sale of the collections will be used to set up a memorial to the donors of the various collections or the income will be used in such a way as the Board of Trustees feels Mr. Childs and Mr. Lankenau would have approved.

Dramatists Rehearsing

Rouge and Robe will present "Ladies In Retirement," a melodrama in three acts by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, on March 3 and 4. The scene is set in the Thames marshes at Estuary House owned by Miss Fiske. The play has its tense moments which are enough to put spectators on the edge of their seats with bated breath and yet has its light parts. Harry Tabachnick, popular president of Alpha Psi Omega, who has been stage manager of past productions, will direct this term's play. His old job will be filled by Betty Armstrong. The cast is headed by Jean Ann Bressler, well-known for her former performances who will be Leonore Fiske, a retired lady of easy virtue. Reggie Kelly plays Miss Fiske's housekeeper-companion, Ellen Creed, with Kathy Bergh and Maxine Eisenman as Emily and Louisa Creed, Ellen's two slightly unbalanced sisters. Kathy was seen this fall in "Theater" and last year in "Stage Door" but Maxine is a newcomer to the Drexel stage. Elmira Rosser, who also took part in "Theater," will portray the maid, Lucy Gilham. Albert Feather, Ellen Creed's nephew and the sole male character, will be interpreted by Frank Ewing, a senior who has given a great deal of his time and effort to several of our previous plays. The part of Sister Theresa has not as yet been cast.

All Four Schools Contribute to Success Of Ninth Open House

Undergrads Cooperate With Instructors To Set Up Displays and Exhibitions

Last Friday evening and Saturday morning Drexel was host to thirteen hundred guests, each interested in seeing just what Drexel could offer the prospective student. It was Drexel's 1944 Open House! All day Friday the School was a beehive of activity. From somewhere, a musty, dusty storeroom no doubt, each department mushroomed its own exhibit. The whole affair was a glorified rushing smoker, Drexel selling itself!

The most keenly interested group of young men present was a group of eight Chinese Aviation Cadets now stationed with forty-one others at Swarthmore College. Supplied with a student guide they toured the engineering laboratories from the precision lab to the welding lab, each unquestionably perceiving everything and asking numerous pertinent questions. Attired in a strikingly plain, dark blue uniform, with no ornaments and only gold cuff stripes on the blouse, this group presented evidence that they were members of a well-trained, well-disciplined organization. These students upon completion of their course will form a link in the chain of international friendship between the English speaking nations, Russia, and China.

Just how successful Drexel was in selling itself depended largely on how well each department represented itself. Exhibits of all four Schools appeared to be well organized.

The electrical department presented an illustrated lecture in radar, photo-electric cells, and high voltage electric apparatus. The Civils explained and operated a model water purification system and demonstrated material testing procedure. The Chem engineers, always a crack group, illustrated distillation and air conditioning. (The air conditioning apparatus is connected with the instructors' offices.)

Students were surprised to see on the shelves in the chem labs rows of neatly cleaned and filled chemical bottles.

Noteworthy for its intrinsic novelty was the physics demonstration. Dr. Schraeder's boys presented such mystifying objects as a light bulb which burns in a socket but doesn't exist, a rotating disc which changes color each time one touches it, fluorescent material, ultra violet light, and the oscilloscope.

Completing the engineering picture, precision instruments of all types were displayed and explained in the precision lab; the machine shop was in operation; and the entire mechanical engineering lab seethed with displays and demonstrations.

The Home Economics School had displays interesting to all ages and sizes—food.

Those who could find the ambition to climb the two flights of stairs saw, among other things, canning and bread demonstrations, and ways to use potatoes and ways to use the soy bean.

Also on display were experimental Albino rats, most of them healthy since they had been put back on sufficient diets.

In another section of the third floor were exhibits on clothing: design, draping, pattern study, and construction. There were consultants stationed in several rooms who were well versed on the clothing problems of different personality types. As the culmination of all their efforts in these fields, the clothing students presented "Fashions of the Hour" in the auditorium during both sessions. It was here that prospective students and visitors could see the results of the training offered at Drexel. Each dress was designed and made by the girl who modeled it.

The Library Science school dressed up the library and their room with displays about current books and other interesting and valuable topics.

The School of Business Administration put into operation a part of its course and did some first-class advertising.

In the Great Court an exhibit showing the record of employment for OPEN HOUSE on page 4



Drexel students Alex Logwinuk and Joseph Perna discussing education in Russian with Ensign Liang Tsu Wen and Lieutenant Jr. Grade Wang Min both members of the Chinese Navy.

Senior Class Makes Plans

The Senior Class held its first meeting on Monday under the leadership of Bal Smith, newly elected prexy. Al Weinhardt was elected to a post on A. A. council. The following social committee was appointed:

Hanley, Leinheiser, Lenhart, Minshall, Platt, and Stotter.

Plans for the coming social season include the Senior Dance in the Court on Feb. 19, a possible formal later in the term, and a round-robin open house party at the fraternity houses.

Class rings may be purchased by contacting Bal Smith as soon as possible; the prices are as follows: \$20.50 for the 10K, large ring, \$18.00 for the 8K, and \$13.00 for a miniature.

Industry Students Return to Classes

Returning from the experiences of their sundry industry periods, more than thirty students are again resuming studies within Drexel's hallowed halls. This year's group of part-time laborers was outstanding in its minuteness. The number of students that entered industry jobs this year was only one-tenth the usual total, and an unusually large percentage was made up of girls (the war works in strange ways).

This year's crop had two outstanding "firsts". Joan Kopelson Rubin and Helen Makoid were the first girls to have industry jobs in their respective fields. Mrs. Rubin, who entered her industry period as Joan Ruth Kopel-STUDENTS on page 4

Greeks Rush Frosh Bids Next Thursday

Last Thursday evening the four active social fraternities on the Tech campus introduced the September freshmen into the whirlpool of the 1944 rushing season with a smoker held by the Theta Chi at their chapter house on 34th St. The Alpha Pi Lambda and Kappa Phi Delta fraternities followed this closely with smokers given Monday evening; the "Apple Pis" at their chapter house on 33rd and Powelton and the Kappa Phi at the Student Building. Wednesday evening the round of smokers was completed with the Lambda Chi Alpha smoker at the Baring street chapter house. Attendance by the eligible freshmen at all of the smokers was large and the interest shown toward fraternity life seemed to indicate a very successful season for the Greeks.

Aside from the smokers it is customary for the various chapters to entertain prospective members as seen fit, usually by several dinner engagements throughout the week. This policy has been followed and the season will be brought to a formal close tomorrow night with a collective open house dance given by all the fraternities at their respective houses. All Drexel students and their dates for the evening are invited to visit each of the houses and to spend as much time as possible in each before the conclusion of the dance at twelve midnight. Music and refreshments will be on hand for the enjoyment of all. In the past this dance has been one of the highlights of the winter social season with many couples trouncing gaily from one house to the other, meeting other people, dancing, partaking of punch and other refresh-

ments provided by the houses, and having an evening's pleasure not soon to be forgotten.

At the conclusion of these festivities the fraternities turn to the serious business of rushing and carefully consider the men to be bid to each house. All bids are turned in to Dr. Hanson, Interfraternity Council faculty adviser, by Wednesday, January 19th, and will be issued to the freshmen on the following day, Thursday, January 20th.

Starting Thursday at twelve o'clock noon a silence period is imposed on all fraternities and no fraternity member may converse with any eligible freshman until the following Monday (Jan. 24th) at 6:00 p.m., at which time the freshmen holding bids signify their choice of fraternity by their presence at a pledging dinner held by each chapter.

Fraternity rushing season in every college and university the country over has always been a fascinating experience for college freshmen, presenting to them a side of college life of which they have previously been more or less unaware, and it is often with surprise and incredulity that they view the many benefits of fraternal life, especially in conjunction with their stay at Drexel. Let it suffice to say that it has a definite place in every man's college experiences and the joys and benefits derived therefrom are incalculable.

In the past, the Greek rushing season has always occupied a greater period of time due to the presence on the campus of two other fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, both national fraternities which have been forced during the past year to RUSHING on page 3

Tradition for Drexel . . . Art for New York

As faculty, recent graduates, and students were preparing to leave the Institute for the Christmas holidays, they suddenly became aware that some of Drexel's most highly prized possessions were being moved out. The art, manuscript, and museum collections, donated by various good friends of the college and containing many unique and world-famous items, have since been shipped to New York for appraisal and possible sale. Elsewhere in this issue of "The Triangle" appears a statement of reasons given for this action.

It is true that there were many monstrosities standing or hanging in various parts of our buildings. Disposal of these would provoke little mourning on the part of anyone. It is for loss of many of the paintings and some of the statues that we express deep regret. Outside of the Great Court there is not an overabundance of beauty at Drexel to attract visitors and future students. Whether a memorial such as proposed, be it library, auditorium, gymnasium, or whatever, will be of more service and lasting satisfaction to the Institute is something to be seriously considered. The paintings especially, in the Art Gallery, in the halls, in the Student Building and the Dormitory, added a note of distinction and tradition which will be greatly missed by faculty and returning alumni. Then, too, there is the question of possible gifts in the future. May not the sale of these former gifts discourage other donors?

Perhaps it is necessary to sell the collections, we do not know. If so, is it too much to ask that the faculty and students who have lived and worked among these paintings and other works of art for many years be allowed a greater voice in the selection of what should remain with Drexel? Requests to this end have been sent to the Board of Trustees from faculty, alumni, and student leaders. We ask that they be given full consideration.

Vacation Reminiscing

AFTER the first two weeks of the new term, most students look back on the Christmas vacation with a sigh; but all good things must end, much to the chagrin of the Drexel students. After mornings of blissful sleep and nights of no homework, many of them found it hard to get back to the old routine.

Quite a few Drexelites returned with pockets brimming over with money. No, Santa Claus didn't drop it down the chimney. They had got it by two weeks of work in a postoffice, a department store, or various other places.

Everyone seemed to have had enough turkey for another year, many of the feminine students complaining that they have gained pounds and pounds.

Most students found Christmas quieter this year. However, there was no deficiency of Christmas presents. Catching up on books and plays, visiting people, attending teas and dinners, and just relaxing were activities that filled the all-too-short vacation.

Many students saw the New Year in at parties, while others celebrated New Year's Eve in a more quiet manner.

Although most students wouldn't admit it, they were glad to get back, to begin a new term, to take more exams, to write more term papers, to . . . Oh, well!

Looking For Fun?

NOW that, in their first term, the freshman have had an opportunity to adjust themselves to Drexel, it is a good time to bring to their attention the opportunities here for extra-curricular fun. We call it fun not because outside activities are not work, but because overshadowing the labor involved, they are an invaluable aid to the student. Contrary to what might be first supposed, students have found that a change of interest to something not necessarily prescribed increases their efficiency in regular courses.

As with most other phases of life, a great deal of the work here is divided among a very few who have shown the ability and the willingness to assume responsibility. But that should not necessarily hold true in the future. A finer division of work would result in greater efficiency. Freshman, this year is a good time to start participating in some activity which interests you. You will find that you gain much not to be got from prescribed work. It is a chance to develop interest in your school and to get some insight into things that are happening at Drexel.

The Goldbrick in the ASTP

A RECENT article in the Infantry Journal concerning the infantryman who was transferred to the ASTP after going through many months of physical strain in the field was brought to the attention of this department and the cadets of Company "A." In fact, this

particular story was only another carbon copy of the one which has been run in nearly every metropolitan daily and every national magazine of any importance. They have all told a rather skeptical public that the ASTP is a vital part of the army.

The article in the Infantry Journal cautioned ASTP trainees about fretting that they weren't even in the war when thousands of their buddies are facing death heroically on battlefields far distant from the college campus. "You were sent there for a reason—a good reason," the author declared. "The army details its men where they are best suited and where they will be able to fit best in an effort to win the war in the shortest possible time."

These few words seem to apply to trainees within the Program even more than the general public. Of late, there has been a tendency in this Unit and others to put the importance of the ASTP at a minimum. It is strange, indeed, to hear a remark such as "Why don't they drop this whole thing?" and then see the calamity caused by the rumor originating in Washington that the Program was to be abandoned. The boys almost took a fit when they heard of a possible discontinuance of their specialized training.

Yes, we may be the goldbricks that we are referred to as. But when we start calling ourselves by that name, it is time to remember that if we are slouchers, it is no one's fault but our own. For a goldbrick by definition is one who eases up on the job. If we take it easy, we're goldbricks all right, but if we do this job right, then. . . .

When you come to think about it, it's something to keep in mind. There are goldbricks in every outfit—everywhere. There may, very well, be a few here too.

BULL SESSION

by LIP

Starting out the New Year's edition of red hot journalism with a bang! bang! bang! First of all, the thrills and chills that are the very essence of college mush. The thrills:—K. Bergh fast becoming round-shouldered under the dead weight of Hanley's OX "Chest Protector," Fadra Le Blanc beaming more personality than ever with Navy applied, Apple Pie brass; Diggie Solenberger with a "rabbit" ring (carrots like mad), and then there's Reggie "Buy me a coke" Kelly "that way" about "Shoo Shoo Shoo Baby"; and Triangle Bus. Mgr. Riley looking forward to those forward Upper Darby brats and those too few meetings with alumnus Caulfield; Nancy Whitehall waiting with tears in her eyes for the return of her "sudden" lover who doesn't run quite fast enough; Butch waiting for the "big word" from that moron's toy, Ouija about Perrine; Polly Tallman's old flame, George, returning to the camp fire, and Harriet Roberts still running a simply vicious vicious circle with four or five panting men, none of whom seem to be able to knock that growing chip off. And, oh yes—O'Brien of the A.S.T.U. and close friend of "Rugged Jim" Kelly's, finally "shotgunned" down south.

Now the chills—brief, thank Heaven—(think of the mangled hearts):—Amy Lehnert handing the jewels back to J. Fite—and June Roth serving notice of dissolution on D. Stauffer. Two Theta Chis taking it on the chin—fouled by the fickle finger of fate. Rumors to the effect that the "Boy-scout" is on the prowl again. Folly-lying with the follies, eh? Watch out for mama. She'll take away your merit badges.

Lambda Chi "Buster Browns" playing "dirty-dirty" with the gorgeous Theta Chi open house display. Hope you enjoyed the carnations, fellows.

De Glow Glow, you're terrific—in fact, you're revolutionary!

Flash—150 girls strike at Ouija Board factory. Refused to return to plant last Friday night since Ouija said distinctly—"12:15" Not the directress nor all the king's men can outmaneuver Ouija.

Gotta say something about the missing art collection. Most noteworthy fact after five years of observation is that nobody ever gave a damn about the thing till it disappeared. That statement isn't exactly true, because a few did appreciate it, but not all those that are signing petitions and thinking up drastic things to do like mad these days. Definite rumors, however, that the gorgeous textile col-

lection will be returned by popular demand.

Open House at the dorm took a turn for the better when the lads discovered that if you pile upstairs fast enough after the whistle blows you can cause the partly clad femmes no end of consternation—and legally, too.

Sorority rushing season rolling around with the Tri Sigs planning a lodge fiasco that will put De Mille back in the Bronx. (Delt plans are a carefully guarded secret).

So only 5 min. between classes again?—and college becomes boring with no ten minute interval for "making time" and that "Oh so vital" cigarette.

Another great play shaping up with Harry Tabachnick, student director, making the sincere statement that, "Never before in the history of dramatics, nay—the world, has such a mass of natural talent been accumulated on one stage."

You can see how it is, then.

Dorm Dribble

By MITZI

Happy New Year, kids! Another term and more term-ites. And THE HEAT'S ON—in more ways than one: a new schedule and

The Dorm Is Warm

Mamie Wood and Buzgie rooming together . . . Oh man! can foresee mid-night pinocle sessions . . . Betty Todd and Ginny Walton, who had friends on the outside, are gone, with Mrs. soon to be tacked to their names. . . . Flash! Manbeck scheduled for BA 20. . . . Fourth time; Janie ought to be an Algebra expert soon. . . .

Yippee! It's LEAP YEAR! And new cadets floating around the halls at 32nd and Chestnut with that "Wonderful Drexel" look. Give them time, people; it'll disappear after the first Physics quiz. . . .

Open house last week-end and strict warning to digress from the usual order of things and keep the rooms tidy . . . very unfamiliar building with no cigarette ashes on the floor, nothing besides curtains hanging in the rooms . . . femmes dashing from the shower to the cry of "Man on the floor" . . . Vreeland wondering when Jud would arrive. . . . Yes, when? . . . Kara and Gail on the elevators, relieved by Andy Florence, who was never so glad to see her date . . . empty elevators. . . . Sad note was: "Up on Saturday morn at 8:30" (What civilized woman is?) Can't relate what happened on sixth floor when President Rea toured the place—bad propaganda—but the color of Peggy Buck's face has been termed "Delicate (Situation) Pink."

The Cadets away on vacation—or lack to the heart of you-know-where—left an opening for St. Joe's College to invade the Dorm. The fellows have already had one encounter with Mummy Willy, who apparently is on the side of the Drexel Engineers, but with 6 ft. 8 in. Tom Clarke towering in the reception room, what chance do any other men have?

Poem of the Week:
A bee is such a busy soul.
It has no time for self-control.
And that is why, in times like these,
There are so many busy bees.

This one should be titled "Wolves Cut Up Lamb," which was the shape DRIBBLE on page 4

Campus Big Shot—Phyllis Feather



It was a July stork that brought Phyllis Feather down to earth in 1922. She must have liked her birthplace in North Philadelphia pretty well because she has lived there ever since.

After graduating from Simon Gratz High in June 1940, Phil entered Drexel where she led a life of buzzing activity.

Phil loves to shoot a gun, and from what we can gather, she is a regular "pistol packing mama." She has served on the rifle team for four years and is now head of her team in her senior year.

This versatile miss belonged to the Home Ec Association during her Freshman and Sophomore years. During her junior year she was also a member of the Y.W.C.A., was Junior Editor of the Lexter, and as evidence of her good scholastic record she was the recipient of the Sarah Van Rensselaer Scholarship.

Nor was she idle in her senior year. Having proved her ability, she was elected editor-in-chief of the Lexter. She also attained a place on the Key and Triangle and was awarded the Mrs. P. D. Mills Scholarship. A member of Omicron Nu and the Y.W.C.A., she was elected to Who's Who in December 1943.

Phil says she is 100% for the Navy. I wonder why? When it comes to eating, Miss Feather is in seventh heaven when she can get a nice, juicy steak. Of course that was before the war. Now she is satisfied with hamburg. Vanilla milkshakes also rate with her.

Campus Chatter

Open House Dance

The most successful feature of open house, according to several high school visitors we conversed with, was the swell dance at the Student Building last Friday evening. The dance was conceived as a brain storm of our illustrious Beau Brummel of the senior class, Bill Hoch, who was Student Council Chairman of Open House. Bill thought of the idea late Friday afternoon and immediately chased all over school for official approval, besides signing up Mr. and Mrs. Alexander as chaperones. Then Bill artfully painted a sign announcing the dance and waited in readiness for the scheduled ten o'clock down-beat time. At first it looked as if his efforts were in vain because only a few stragglers strayed over to the S.B. But suddenly a little after ten the lounge was invaded with dancing couples, and anyone who was there will tell you it was one of the best no-date affairs ever staged in the Student Building. Many teen-age prospective DIT students were amazed and pleased to discover the social side of college life. No doubt they went away enthusiastic after viewing numerous educational displays and climatically enjoying a good time at a friendly college dance. We think it would be a good idea to schedule dances after all future Open House affairs. The high school youths have already expressed their approval.

Speaking of Open House it was disappointing to hear that very few people visited the Student Building to view the impressive displays there. The reason for this is that there were not adequate directions and signs in the main buildings advertising the S.B. Let's not make this mistake again, because the Student Building is certainly one of the attractions Drexel has to offer.

Frosh Basketball

Orchids are in order for Mr. Marino of the Foreign Language Department and freshman Ed Stier, who have aggressively gone ahead and organized a basketball team, while everyone else sat on the sidelines just talking about it. Practices were begun last term and continued through the Christmas holidays. Mr. Marino unselfishly gave up a great deal of his vacation to hold practices with the boys. This team has already beat the ASTU quintet of last term, besides showing up very well in scrimmages with Friends Central. They were defeated by the Swarthmore jayvees in their first regular game but only because of inexperience. The future schedule includes a home and home series with the P.M.C. varsity. The frosh travel to Chester Tuesday whereas P.M.C. will play at Drexel sometime in February. The team shows a lot of potential form although lacking in height. But if enthusiasm is any criterion the frosh will certainly do themselves credit.

Senior Party

Following the recent graduation, Tom Fisher, B.S. Drexel '43, opened the doors of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house and sponsored a royal farewell to ole D.I.T. with a gala senior party (strictly stag, girls). The December graduates had their last bull session with the numerous regular fellows from the faculty who were present, but these were only warm-ups compared to the rest of the evening's festivities which prevailed until early the next morn. The "chaperones" or profs all left relatively early, about 1:00 A.M., when the chip values were raised from a penny to the sky's the limit. Noticeably conspicuous were Frank Gould's roll of \$100 bills (for show only), Dr. MacIvar's off-key harmony, Prof. McDonald's early departure, and the Lambda Chi trio which serenaded the Theta Chi visitors, not to mention Prof. Repscha's many new versions of card games which were very profitable for him only. The remnants of the party-CHATTER on page 4

DREXEL Thru the Week

• Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club is in need of members again this term as a result of industry and the Army. All freshmen, and upperclassmen, too, are strongly urged to attend one of the following meetings if at all interested.

Monday and Wednesday, 12:55 to 1:25 P.M.

Tuesday, 2:55 to 3:25.
New officers were elected because of absences of officers appointed last term. They are as follows:
President—Robert Mills
Vice-Pres. and Bus. Mgr.—Will Rauch
Secretary—Don Schetz

• Electronics Society

At its first meeting of the term the members of the Electronics Society elected officers for the term and planned their future activities.

John Jednec was reelected president of the Society. Roy Bonsall was elected vice-president; Ralph Oxhandler, secretary-treasurer; and George Bodenstein, equipment engineer. In the past a separate secretary and treasurer had been elected, but it was decided during the election to combine these offices. A corresponding change is going to be made in the constitution of the Society in the near future.

Major activity of the winter term will be the construction of a carrier current transmitter and receivers to operate between the Electronics Society club room and the vicinity of the dorm. Carrier current communication will permit use of Philadelphia Electric's lines to transmit either code or voice between these two points. The equipment necessary is being supplied mainly by the members of the Society.

• J. S. A.

On Saturday night J.S.A. will sponsor its first big dance of the year. The music of Roy King and his orchestra will brighten the Student Union, starting at 9 o'clock. Unusual forms of entertainment will be provided—among them novelty dances. A date bureau will be run in conjunction with ticket selling.

• A.S.M.E.

The Drexel Student Branch held its first meeting of the Winter Term in the main lounge of the Student Building on Wednesday, January 12. This meeting was held in conjunction with the A.S.M.E. Junior Section of Philadelphia Engineers Club and the student branches of Penn and Villanova. Major Martin Lehmann, U. S. Army Ordnance, now stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, spoke on "Bombs and Booby Traps." Refreshments followed the meeting.

• Tau Beta Pi

The members of the fraternity met on the 4th to plan the society's role on the campus for the next term. With Orrell Lovett's departure for the air corps, only six members of the fraternity are left in school, but several pledges will be accepted soon, and the traditional overnight informal at the lodge will be staged January 21. The formal initiation and dinner will take place February 4. A meeting with the U. of P. chapter is also being planned.

The Drexel Triangle

Official newspaper of Drexel Institute of Technology 32nd and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia

Published once a week by the students

Subscription \$2.00 per year

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

ARMY EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

BUSINESS MANAGER

Associate Editor Clare Deaknye
News Editor Ruth Johnson
Columnists Cadet Charles Brown, Cadet Howard Haring
Copy Reader Cadet Howard Larkin
Make-up Cadet Cleon Trowe
Artist Cadet John Carter
Reporters: Art Abramson, Bill Hoch, Bob Mills, Betty Paul, Edward Markmann, Sidney H. Heller, Samuel Feinberg, Peggy Aul, Maxine Eiseman, Trudy Carney, Ashton L. Worrall.

Jo Beach, Betty Crap
Cadet Leonard Feldman
Polly Riley
Sports Editor Warren Zivie
Circulation Manager Allie Elliott
Assistant John Whalen
Army Circulation Manager Cadet Charles L. Scott
Typists: Marion Neal, Ralph Oxhandler, Eleanor Beyer

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second class matter
Oct. 15, 1926 at the Post Office in
Phila. under Act of March 3, 1879.

"OUT YOUR BARRACKS BAG"

With thinned ranks we begin anew on the road toward—(Will someone tell us?) Well, it was a nice furlough!!!

One and all prepared to leave for a long-anticipated furlough; and as we greeted Lt. NICHOLSON with a reverberating "Happy New Year," our eyes fell upon that shiny silver bar. Congratulations to a hard working officer. . . . Near the end of last term, a much-needed infirmary was established on the third floor of the hotel. We have now been informed that a nurse, Mrs. CAROLINE BILLS, will be on duty there twenty-four hours a day. Wonder what the record number on sick call will be this term? Have you met her yet? Brother, you don't know what you're missin'. . . . Was it merely a coincidence or did the cadet first sergeant of Co. A delay reveille long enough for Cadet GEORGE HUTCHINSON to put in his appearance? We aren't insinuating a thing.

On Sunday night when some of the boys returned, several members of platoon A-1 found their names on several lists: K.P., Charge of Quarters, etc. Among these fortunate (?) ones were Cadets JOHN BEILEIN and ALBERT BARSKEY. . . . Wanted! One member of the 3318th Service Unit who has seen Cadet WILLIAM CRIM, our cigar-chewing Mr. Five by Five, without a smile on his face and a cheery greeting for all. Keep up this morale-building campaign, Bill. . . . Back to the fold with the tales of the excitement they had while on furlough and vowing not to go out with another girl on Saturday nights are GUNTHER ERLEBACHER, the lad from Chicago, and HARRY ACKERMAN, who hails from the state of Missouri (not pronounced Miss-our-ee). How about a date Saturday night, men? Mabel says she's just dying. . . . but I mean really, to see that new Cary Grant really.

Among those who returned late from furlough was ROBERT K. GORNEY, who tells us that he became ill and couldn't report to sick call, so he was late in returning. Some of the men think he stopped off to sing at the New York Stage Door Canteen. . . . Wedding bells rang out last week for an illustrious member of A-2, and a trombone player in the band, THOMAS HUGHES. Best wishes and Good Luck to both T. A. and Mrs. Hughes. . . . If it were possible, Cadets HALDEMAN, HALFERTY, and HARING would requisition extra blankets. The fourth occupant of their room, LESLIE HAKE, has proven to be a fresh-air fiend.

In the midst of the second shift in rooms, JOHN KELLEY was seen struggling down a hallway with an armful of books. If anyone finds an unattached book, it belongs to John. . . . Some people have all the ill luck. CHARLES SCOTT, our circulation manager, had plane reservations to fly to his home in California, and was to arrive Sunday morning. Instead, "Scotty" arrived Wednesday, because someone else required his seat and he was forced to continue by railroad. But that wasn't enough; on the return trip, the same thing happened, and Charles returned two days late. . . . Cadet JACK LAZAR is worried whether or not those in Term 3 will be advanced to Pfc. at the end of this term. Someone wise him up. . . . It has just been called to our attention that two other Cadets walked to the altar recently. Sincere congratulations to Cadets JOHN O'BRIEN and FRANK WILHEIM and their wives.

FLASH!! Staff artist John Carter would like all ideas for future cartoons to be used in the Triangle to be rushed to him pronto, Tonto, and HiYo Silver!!!

How many men can we depend upon to attend a very swell dance to be given especially for the 3318th Ser-

vice Unit by the nurses of the Episcopal Hospital? A good time is assured to all and some sharp dates are just waitin'. All Cadets are cordially invited to this affair to be held on January 22. The Social committee asks for your support. . . . The first Unit dance will be held in the Mirror Room on Saturday January 22. An outside band will provide the music. This corner has been informed that there are plenty of the Ice Follies who would be only too glad to attend as the guest of a Cadet. This is the chance you have been waiting for, men! Who will be the first to get a date? Don't push, boys!

PT Course In Water Safety

A Battalion-wide swimming education program to be held in the West Philadelphia YMCA has been arranged for the men of the 3318th Service Unit.

Combined efforts of Coach Maury McMains of Drexel, Coach William Purves of the YMCA, and Mr. Alex Gettys of the American Red Cross have resulted in plans to enable every man to participate in water safety training.

The program will attempt to train all non-swimmers in as many skills as they are able to master, as well as train the swimmers so that they can better care for themselves. Each soldier upon completion of his training will receive a Red Cross certificate which is recognized wherever he might go.

Two Water Safety Instructor courses have been held for men of the 3318th Service Unit and approximately twenty-five men have qualified as instructors. These men are now capable of teaching five swimming courses and two life saving courses. Another instructors' course will be given soon and notices regarding entrance requirements will be posted on company bulletin boards.

The War Department has found that an alarming percentage of men in the services are unable to take care of themselves in the water and a large number of casualties have occurred as a result.

One of the most important courses taught by the Drexel Red Cross instructors is the course in Combat Swimming. The men are taught how to care for themselves under actual war time conditions. Such things as swimming fully clad, carrying a weapon, swimming through burning gasoline and oil, using the trousers inflated for support and many other skills are taught.

Series of educational pictures on Water Safety will be shown to the entire Unit beginning the week of January 17. Through the actual training aided by visual education, the physical training department plans to have every man a strong swimmer before completing his school work.

Rushing

(Continued from page 1)

close their doors since a number of men were inducted into the services. The remaining chapters, however, feel confident in their ability to remain open and functioning for the duration of the war and, except for some unavoidable decrease in membership, are still functioning as in pre-war days.



LASTICK DRUG

Large Stock Conveniently Near You

ON THE CAMPUS

33rd & Powelton



The Goldbrick: Not that I wouldn't rather go to P.T., Doc.—but you know how it is with your feet.

Saluting - -

WILLIAM J. KIRCHEVAL

William J. Kircheval has been at Drexel as an ASTP student for only one term, but in that time he has probably been a high ranking cadet officer more times than any other man in the 3318th at the present time.

Kircheval had been a member of Company B for only two weeks last term when he was chosen company commander (captain) and in rapid succession he became company executive officer (1st Lt.), battalion executive officer (captain), and finally at the end of the term battalion commander (major). During that twelve-week period, Bill had only one two-week rest when he held no cadet officer's rank. Incidentally, he started this term in fine style when he was chosen company commander of "B" Company for the first cadet officer period.

After spending a month at the STAR Unit at Oklahoma A. and M., Kircheval came to Drexel to start term 4 in advanced mechanical engineering. Bill has many words of praise for the engineering department here, and he especially gives much credit to the excellently equipped engineering laboratories which Drexel has put to the disposal of the Army.

Bill embarked on his engineering career three and one half years ago, when he started with aeronautical engineering at Louisiana State University. While at L.S.U. he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and completed two years of R.O.T.C. in the engineers' unit there. He had completed two and one half years of his course when the President sent his greeting, and Pvt. Kircheval was in the U. S. Army. He was immediately sent to Sheppard Field, Texas,

where he received the average basic training given in the Air Corps (which was probably three or four weeks, according to former Air Corps men who have been interviewed). Bill was at Sheppard Field for four months and from there went directly to Oklahoma A. and M. and then to Drexel.

By the way, Kircheval was born (yes, he was?) in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on June 1, 1923, but moved to New Orleans in 1930 where he has lived since. Although he has lived in the South most of his life, he seems practically unaffected by the so-called "Southern accent," except for a few expressions that slip out occasionally.

After the war Bill wants to continue to specialize in aeronautical engineering and hopes someday to get into airplane designing.

While he seemed unwilling to speak of the women in his life, there must be one hiding somewhere deep down in his heart, because it is inconceivable that some girl has not already in her clutches the big, blond fellow known throughout Drexel as Bill Kircheval, Company B's foremost hup-two, three, four man.

SOMETHING NEW!!

A

"DAGWOOD SPECIAL"

A Meal in Itself

Dragon Den

"where girl meets boy"

3200 Woodland Avenue
Complete Fountain Service

MEET AND EAT DOWNSTAIRS



AT THE

Drexel Grill

DREXEL SUPPLY STORE

ROOM 206



Drawing Equipment

Pennants, Stationery, Fountain Pens

Drexel Post Cards, Paper, Drexel Jewelry

Text Books

Mirror Room Dance Next Saturday Night

Ice Folly Girls Just Waiting To Be Asked

Lt. Katz Drills Band

The 3318th Service Unit Military Band was re-organized Tuesday night when approximately thirty men were auditioned by Bandmaster Lieutenant Bernard Katz.

Rehearsals will begin Friday evening and continue each Friday throughout the term. Arrangements have been made to excuse members from some Physical Training classes. At drill periods to be held in a local armory the band will march and play.

Lt. Katz commended the band on its accomplishments last term, when it was handicapped by infrequent practice sessions.

A new song in march tempo by Lt. Katz included in the pieces to be practiced Friday night is worded as follows:

HERE COMES THE INFANTRY

On the march, on the line, any place, any time

Wherever we may be
Diggin' in, movin' out, you can hear them shout

"Heads up, here comes the infantry"
In the day, or at night, show us where we can fight

To keep our country free
When the battle's rough and hard enough

They send for us, we're hard and tough—
The Fighting Infantry.

From the Seine to the Marne, Valley Forge to Bataan

We've fought for liberty
In the thick of the fight, we have shown our might,

The muddy, bloody infantry
Tho' we win in the air, and the guns of the navy

Sink their ships at sea
It takes the men who fight on foot

Welcoming in the new term and the winter season, a dance will be given next Saturday night in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Philadelphia. The dance, sponsored by the cadets, will feature an outside band, the identity of which will be revealed next week. Special entertainment is planned, and the refreshment committee is already hard at work.

Notwithstanding the past successes of hotel dances, this one promises to top them all. Lt. Nicholson, in the absence of a social committee chairman, has taken over the reins for this dance. The Mirror Room has been approved by all as an ideal place, and arrangements have been made with the Drexel social committee to offset any conflicting engagements for that date in their schedule.

All cadets are urged to get their dates as soon as possible. The date bureau at school may prove to be of some help. However, Lt. Nicholson, as usual with an ace up his sleeve, has hinted that several Ice Follies girls will be available that evening and are just waiting for someone to ask them!

Also in the social spotlight in the near future is a dance given by the nurses at the Episcopal Hospital, Front and Lehigh Ave., especially for the 3318th. This affair is scheduled for Lincoln's Birthday, February 12th.

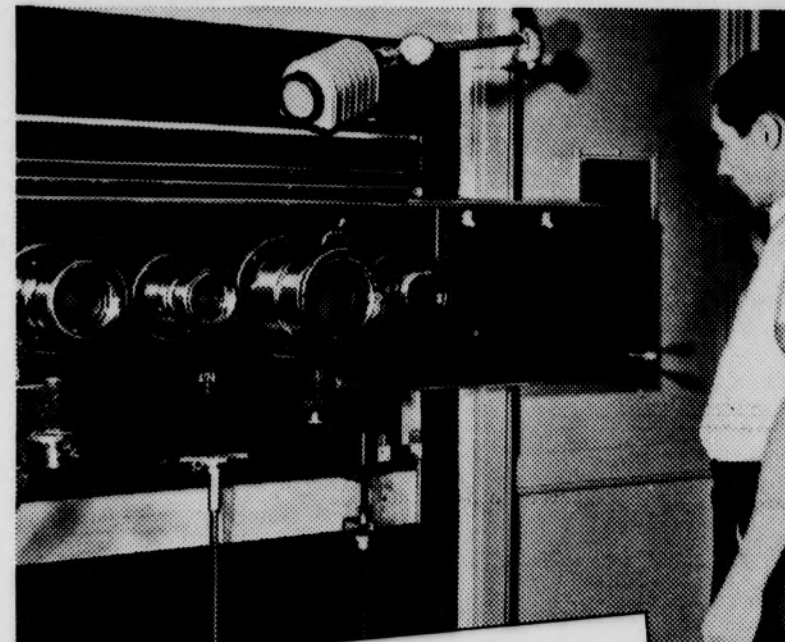
To knock 'em down and keep 'em put The Fighting Infantry.

—(Copyright 1944 by Bernard Katz, Phila., Pa. "All rights reserved.")

There will be no outdoor marching reviews this term, but the band will participate actively in armory drill and may present a concert of marches and semi-classical music if arrangements can be made with the Drexel Music Department.

Musicians who have not yet been auditioned by the band and wish to volunteer may do so at any rehearsal.

"CANDID" CAMERA SHOOTS SIX FOOT NEGATIVES!



THE world's largest camera, developed and used by Bell Telephone Laboratories, makes negatives up to 6 feet high at the rate of 20,000 a month. The crew works inside the camera which has a battery of lenses with focal lengths to 70 inches.

Photographs to full scale are made of valuable technical drawings that are costly to produce. These were formerly short-lived through the repeated heat and handling of blue-printing.

This safer, faster method helps speed the designing of new and special communications equipment for the armed forces—now the main job of Bell Laboratories' scientists.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

PRINTERS FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS

MAGAZINES CATALOGUES CLASS BOOKS JOB WORK

LYON & ARMOR INC.

147-51 North 10th Street PHILADELPHIA

WALnut 0234 RAc 4622

• Theta Chi

The 34th Street Mansion, after recovering from the very successful smoker last Thursday, will throw open its doors to Drexelites young and old tomorrow night in the annual Open House dance. A big crowd is expected and the steward is ready with plenty of that old Theta Chi hospitality. So — come and get it!

On the following Sunday, Jan. 16, the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will be entertained at an afternoon tea dance at the house. About thirty sorority girls will be on hand to dance and socialize with the frosh and fraternity members.

Organization of the chapter has been modified a bit this past week with Carol Guth starting in the steward's position and Bob Mills taking over the duties as House Manager. Meals will be continued as usual although the dinner has now been set back to 6:15 for the convenience of the brothers engaged in late activities at the school. About twenty members will dine regularly.

Ed Stier, athletic chairman, is fast organizing the basketball five into shape for the oncoming interfraternity competition. The first practice will be held after dinner Thursday at the school gymnasium.

In the past week the chapter has received visits from two brothers now in the service, Ensign Charles Biernbaum, chapter president last year, and Pfc. Frank Mosher.

Charlie is now assigned to sub-chaser duty, while Frank is scheduled for further training in radar work.

• Delta Sigma Epsilon

Ooh-my-back to the drudgery of studies again. Well there's nothing to do but make the best of it—I guess!

That sparkler on Lucille Henebry's left hand was put there by George Dix, ex-president of Lambda Chi Alpha—both of '42! They are both terrifically ultra happy!!!

Kathie Bergh is now sporting Theta Chi prexy's pin.

Sorry to see Pres. Good limping. She got banged-up in an automobile accident.

Alumnae Marion Hitchner visited us on Sunday. She is now wearing

Dribble

(Continued from page 2)

of the cake at DePrisco's birthday party Sunday night. Place looked like a designer's holiday with "Butch" in a red-and-white-polka-dotted brunch coat. . . . Dot Smith in the latest thing from Dache—shower towel wrapped around the head and attractively tied. . . . Rona and Conrad pacing the floor, wondering when the cokes would arrive. . . . One woman with an earnest thirst for a glass of beer very disillusioned when the cokes DID arrive. . . . Milheim arriving a half hour late with the kids from the upper stories, and missing the cake. . . . Me in the telephone booth hearing not a word, looking out on McCaffrey who, with a bandaged hand, couldn't grab any food. . . . No candles, so ask "Glo" yourself what the age limit was. . . .

AROUND THE DORM: A missing Angela Lanza (say it fast) had everybody at the switchboard and in various telephone booths very confused one night this week. Who is it? Still dunno. . . .

Most frequent question lately on all floors has been, "Ouija, does he love me?" . . . Best mystics we've seen are Betsy Ross, a gal who's in the right city and Marie Elberson, whose claim to fame lies in the fact that she was the first Dorm woman to own a board. Discordant note is M. M. McCall, heckling her roomie. . . . At least Obringer knows now where that sailor is. . . . Dotie Ehrlich is hunting for a man named Mace. . . . Kingman keeps her company, but the name is Bill. . . . Someone on the phone asks for the board in 209, which turns out to be "Ouija" Keim. . . . Kathy Delp will marry "B.O." Even her best friend won't tell her who he is. . . .

June Roth called the Alpha Psi's and Rouge and Robe to order this week for the new play, "Ladies in Retirement," with Tabachnick directing. Almira Rosser will play a flip-pant Lucy. Anxious to see Kathy Bergh as Emily and Maxie Eisenmann as Louisa, the two batty sisters. . . . B. A. will prop the play.

"J. D.", although surrounded by a very interesting collection of women during Open House, spent most of the time between 7 and 10 in room 501. Mmmmm! Could be there were no blondes in the crowd. . . . DeVow was biting his fingernails when the Lambda Chi's almost didn't have sugar for their initiation dinner. Dorm gals finally crashed through, leaving Yours Truly with a resulting piece of apple pie and a sincere desire to crash the meals at a certain fraternity. . . .

a "rock" happily donated by Charlie Biernbaum. Congrats old girl!

Well, I guess I should really study (?) so for now—Goodnight.

• Lambda Chi

The Lambda Chi's are planning a busy social season for the winter term. Following the rushing smoker last Wednesday, an open house dance will be given this Saturday night for the benefit of rushees. Planned for the future are several more house dances, a buffet supper, and a party for our sister sorority, the Deltas.

Last weekend all freshmen and non-members temporarily vacated the house as initiations were held for former pledges. The new members are James Hutchinson, Soph. EE, John Bonaccorsi, and Albert Lange, pre-junior EE's, and Christopher Branda, pre-junior ME.

Congratulations are extended to brother Charles Scheffey, Dec. '43, who is now an instructor in the Civil Engineering Department.

• Alpha Pi Lambda

The members of the fraternity met on the 4th to plan the society's role on the campus for the next term. With Orrell Lovett's departure for the air corps, only six members of the fraternity are left in school, but several pledges will be accepted soon and the traditional overnight informal, at the lodge will be staged January 21. The formal initiation and dinner will take place February 4. A meeting with the U. of P. chapter is also being planned.

• Theta Sigma Upsilon

Flash! That was a unique way that Mary Pileggi got that sparkler.

Over the Christmas holidays the Theta Sigs got together at Joan Brennan's house for a combined party and business meeting. They're agreed that this is the best way yet found to have a meeting—must do it more often.

Two "school marms" have turned up in the sorority. The president, Joey Hynes, is lecturing daily at Chester High and having a grand time making the kids behave. Polly Riley can be found at Upper Darby High. Alumnae Franny Geiger is already a permanent teacher there and, incidentally, doing fine.

SURPRISE OF THE WEEK: No waiters? and G'bye to me, too, for now. . . .

Chatter

(Continued from page 2)

goers ended up in Linton's about 4:30 A.M., where Jack Hanley very graciously treated the boys to an early morning breakfast with some of his hard earned money. . . . Incidentally Fisher is working in Buffalo now. Other graduates Jerry Faust and Ray Black are seen continually loitering in the great court—seems they can not get Drexel out of their blood. . . . Flash! When Don Corneal received his sudden army orders to report last Tuesday he decided to take the final step. On Sunday he and Peggy Featherer were married and Peggy is sporting a pretty nice looking marriage ring around school nowadays.

Winter Prom

Plans are underway for a big winter prom and the tentative date set is Friday, March 10. Student Council Prexy Frank Wilder is booming the idea of having two big name Philly bands such as Chuck Gordon and Joe Frascetto. The purpose of two bands playing at once or alternately is to provide competition among themselves for the enjoyment of the dancers. Personally we can not see anything wrong with one band considering past experiences and the money problem involved. Another suggestion being discussed by upperclassmen politics is making the dance informal. No definite plans have been decided upon as yet. Our present depleted male student body does not provide much encouragement when considering a successful prom from the financial angle. Also it is unlikely that the ASTU will be allowed to participate on a Friday evening.

Students

(Continued from page 1)

son, worked for J. T. Lewis and Bros. as a lab assistant. Helen Makoid assisted on audits as a junior accountant for Price, Waterhouse and Co., well known accounting firm.

Most of the positions occupied offered very little chance for excitement and some even approached ennui. J. Albert Clarke, who worked for the Philadelphia Gas Works Co. (Station B), expressed with some depression, "Nothing blew up!" On the other hand Joan Kopelson Rubin displays proudly the ring she got in industry.

Consensus shows that, on the whole, valuable experience was gained, that interesting contacts were made, and that industry periods are successful, even in wartime.

ASTP Five To Begin Play Soon

Rapidly whipping into shape, the ASTP five is preparing for its opening game. Plans to form a varsity basketball team to represent Drexel composed of both civilians and cadets suffered a setback last semester when the army authorities announced that only other ASTP teams could be scheduled. However, Coach Maury McMains, director of the physical training program for the cadets, went ahead and lined up several ASTP teams from other schools in the vicinity. Next week a complete schedule will be issued from his department.

Curt Deardorff, court and diamond Drexel star, was originally named to direct the present team. However, he left for the Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., last month, and Gene Carney, A-3, who is an almost sure starter, is taking charge when Coach McMains is not present. A fifteen man squad has been selected. Important practices are held on Saturday afternoons.

Besides Carney, the following were named: John Cannon, A-2; George Benning, A-1; Harold Westfall, A-2; Harry Taylor, A-7; Warren Topp, A-1; Richard Swanson, A-7; Paul Franson, A-4; Charles Randall, B-3; Robert Hill, B-6; George Woods, B-8; Archie Twito, B-8; Lest Roby, B-1; Jacob White, B-3; and Robert Phillips.

Greeks Plan Court Games

Interfraternity basketball is scheduled to begin on Thursday night, January 20, in the Men's Gym. Succeeding games have been scheduled by Harry Tabachnick, President of I-F Council, for every Monday and Thursday night—a round-robin to be played with each of the four competing fraternities meeting each other three times. The Apple Pi's, Theta Chi's, Kappa Phi Deltas, and Lambda Chi's will field court squads and each will thus play twice weekly.

The first game will start promptly at 7:30 p.m., the second game at 8:30 p.m. In the following schedule the first team listed will be considered the home team.

January

20—ΘΧ vs. ΑΧΑ
ΚΦΔ vs. ΑΠΛ
24—ΑΧΑ vs. ΚΦΔ
ΑΠΛ vs. ΦΧ
27—ΚΦΔ vs. ΘΧ
ΑΧΑ vs. ΑΠΛ
31—ΑΧΑ vs. ΘΧ
ΑΠΛ vs. ΚΦΔ

March

3—ΘΧ vs. ΑΠΛ
ΚΦΔ vs. ΑΧΑ
7—ΑΠΛ vs. ΑΧΑ
ΘΧ vs. ΚΦΔ
10—ΚΦΔ vs. ΑΠΛ
ΘΧ vs. ΑΧΑ
14—ΑΠΛ vs. ΘΧ
ΑΧΑ vs. ΚΦΔ
17—ΑΧΑ vs. ΑΠΛ
ΚΦΔ vs. ΘΧ
21—Playoff in case of tie for first place.

Open House

(Continued from page 1)

Drexel men and women who graduated from the business school during the past few years was featured. Pictures of recent graduates were on display with records of where they are employed and the type of work they are doing. Also on hand was either an instructor or a student of the business school whose job it was to answer any questions that visitors might ask about the course.

On the second floor was an exhibit of posters and pictures describing the various courses offered by the business school. One group of posters was devoted to Business Teaching. They outlined the course and told of the many schools where Drexel graduates are teaching. The Retail Management Display traced the course of a student, by means of photographs, from the time she entered school, through her cooperative training up until graduation. The Administrative Secretarial and Junior Secretarial display pointed out the essentials of business training.

In another room all types of machines used in a business office were set up for inspection and use by the public. An added feature of the exhibit was a dictaphone on which the voices of many visitors were recorded.

Girls of all classes combined for a vigorous demonstration in the Woman's Gymnasium during Open House. Twenty minutes each was devoted to country dancing, badminton, and basketball.

The country dancing for which some of the girls were clad in shirts and slacks rolled up to the knees and the rest in gay peasant skirts, began and ended with the polka. Dive for the Oysters, Inky Dinky Parlez-vous, and

Dragon Sports

Dragon Frosh Upset By Swarthmore J-V In Court Opener

Experienced Garnet Quintet Outscores Frosh In 36-23 Tilt

Mr. McMains announces that any male student who is interested in voluntarily entering groups for instruction in boxing or swimming see him as soon as possible within the next two weeks. A conflict in the scheduling of physical education classes makes a definite announcement regarding basketball and badminton games pending; however, every effort is being made to get the difficulty eliminated and the games going as soon as possible. Due to the generally severe nature of the weather during the winter term, the softball, football, and other events at the field will be postponed until spring.

In boxing, groups for beginners will be started immediately and will meet 10:00 to 12:00 or 1:30 to 3:30 any week day except Saturday. It will be necessary to devote a minimum of one 2 hour period per week. The maximum participation allowed will be two periods or 4 hours per week; thus, if schedule permits, it will be possible to participate in both swimming and boxing if desired. "Mac" further states that those who take the advanced P. T. course next term will be given credit then for the courses taken during winter term.

Swimming will be at the West Branch Y.M.C.A. at 52 & Sansom Streets from 10:00 to 12:00 or from 1:30 to 3:30 any week day except Saturday. Division will be made into five groups based upon the individuals experience. These groups range from beginners, who can't swim a stroke, up through intermediate classifications to the advanced water safety group. Anyone completing the latter course is eligible to take the examination for obtaining the Red Cross Senior Life Saving rating. These holders of Senior Life Saving cards are then eligible for the instructors course to be given next term. For those already registered in Red Cross Senior Lifesaving, an instructor's course, to be completed this term, will be started in a couple of weeks. Classes will meet at the West Branch Y.M.C.A. at 52 & Sansom Streets for 2 hours two nights per week.

If you are interested in any of these activities, be sure to see Mr. McMains, in the physical education department, as soon as possible.

Buffalo Bill filled in the rest of this part of the program.

A game of badminton, with the final score of 15-5, followed, on Saturday morning.

The basketball teams of Blue and Gold each put all they had into winning. Success came to the Blue on Friday evening by the large margin of 20-3, but on Saturday morning the Gold team defeated them 12-9.

After the visitors finished their tours of inspection throughout the main building, they were invited to attend an informal dance held at the Student Building. Over a hundred people were there and every one seemed to enjoy himself.

Those who had known the Student Building before all of the pictures were removed felt that something was missing. The absence of the four pictures in the entrance hall and the contrasts in the paint where they had been hanging were definitely outstanding sore spots. However, by placing their banners in well chosen positions, the fraternities, the sororities, and the engineering societies gave their whole-hearted cooperation in covering up the empty spots, returning a cheerful atmosphere to the lounge.

Following the traditional plan of open house last Friday evening and Saturday morning, the dormitory staff, with the aid of many dorm girls, conducted guests through the building. While various girls were assigned special duties such as operating the elevators and acting as hostesses, each dorm girl was responsible for a neat and clean room. All of the dorm visitors were greeted with warm hospitality, and they carried away the impression of an efficient and interesting dormitory.

RAY BLACK—by request.

The Drexel Frosh, the only aggregation which will represent the Dragons on the court this year, dropped its opener against the Swarthmore J. V.'s by a 36-23 score on the latter's court in a game preliminary to the Muhlenberg-Swarthmore affair. Captained by Ed Stier and coached by Mr. Marino, the Dragons played an exceptionally fine brand of ball, displaying excellent ball handling and an aggressive offense and defense that will have to yield victories in the future, but in playing their first game away on the big Swarthmore floor having none of the characteristics of the Dragon lair, the Frosh found it practically impossible to dust the cords. Not until seventeen minutes had elapsed in the first half and the Garnet leading by 10-2 did Sobel come through with the Dragon's first field goal, a stab from the right side of the foul line. Cassey and Sobel had previously made good on fouls for the first two points. Avery then put the Garnet ahead 12-4, but Dumont retaliated to close the gap to 12-6. Here Cohlberg scored for the Garnet on a perfect sleeper taking a long pass from Harrison as the ball was put into play following Dumont's goal. With three seconds remaining in the half and the time-keeper's gun in the air, Larry Tecosky arched a long goal from mid-court to score as the gun sounded to end the half. Swarthmore 14, Drexel 8.

Less than a minute of the second half had gone by when Bushnell suddenly batted a Dragon pass toward the Garnet goal, both Bushnell and Stier dashing after the loose ball. Bushnell caught up with the ball and fouled by Stier as he tried to score, he sunk both tosses to set Swarthmore ahead by 16-8. Dumont then swept in under the Garnet basket to lay up a shot and, being fouled in the attempt, he made the toss to set the Dragons up to 16-11 the narrowest margin of the evening. The Garnet then turned on the heat and stretched the count to 28-11 as the third period ended.

Fast action developed as the final stanza opened, the Dragons suddenly finding the range to score eight points in the first two and a half minutes on goals by Stier, Cassey, and Hopkins, a goal by Delp sandwiched in the mid-

dle to make the score read 30-19, Swarthmore. Delp scored again, but Cassey retaliated with a tap in. As the Garnet put the ball in play, Cassey intercepted and flipped to Stier who scored to make the count 32-23 which ended the Dragon's scoring for the evening with five minutes remaining. Bushnell and McCrory completed the Garnet scoring as a whole new team came in for Swarthmore with two minutes remaining, the final score standing at 36-23, Swarthmore.

Larry Mains, former Dragon varsity coach whose '43 court team was one of the most successful in Drexel court history, made the trip to Swarthmore with the Frosh. Last year Coach Mains' Dragons toppled the Garnet twice by decisive scores of 50-37 and 53-32 and he was thus in a position to give the Frosh an incite on how to handle Swarthmore's rushing defense tactics and otherwise provide a steadying influence on the jittery Frosh.

Next Tuesday night the Dragons journey to Chester where they will clash with P.M.C. in the first of a home and home series. P.M.C. has only a varsity squad this year, but Stier, Dumont, Cassey, and Company are confident that the Dragons will taste victory.

DREXEL FROSH

	G.	F.	P.
Cassey, F.	2	1	5
Rohm, F.	0	0	0
Stier, F.	2	0	4
McHale, F.	0	0	0
Hopkins, C.	1	0	2
Dumont, G.	2	1	5
Tecosky, G.	1	0	2
Sobel, G.	2	1	5
	10	3	23

SWARTHMORE J. V.

	G.	F.	P.
Evans, F.	2	0	4
Harrison, F.	0	0	0
Griffith, F.	1	0	2
Avery, G.	1	0	2
McCrory, C.	3	2	8
Delp, C.	5	0	10
Bushnell, G.	3	2	8
Cohlberg, F.	1	0	2
Schmidt	0	0	0
Albertson	0	0	0
	16	4	36

WORK WITH NAVY MEN

Join the WAVES

TEACHING NAVY MEN

Join the WAVES

AID OUR FIGHTING MEN

Join the WAVES

BRING HIM SAFELY IN

Join the WAVES