



Do You Know Drexel?



Reading from left to right—top to bottom.

(1) Ticket window in auditorium entrance. (2) Replica of Greek Pillar in fourth floor drawing room. (3) Old time landmark stored on fourth floor. (4) Statue of liberty at top of stairs to back stage. (5) Wrought iron gate on landing; between court steps and auditorium entrance. (6) Busts in fourth floor drawing room by girls' gym.

Public Relations Staff Resigns

**Will Leave January 31
No Report on Director**

The entire office staff of the Public Relations Department have submitted their resignations, effective date to be January 31. Those who are at present on the staff are:

Phyllis Louise Householder—secretary to Miss Schultz. Two year secretarial graduate in 1942. Miss Householder has worked with the department since October, 1942.

Elizabeth R. Owen—field representative for Drexel. Mrs. Owen has been with the office since December, 1942.

Louise Baker—Miss Baker has been with the staff since 1934. She is a two-year secretarial graduate of 1936.

Mrs. Edward Hayllai, part-time worker since 1924; and Miss Bessie Williams, who has worked part-time for the past three years.

Head Undecided

The post of Public Relations Director, vacated by the resignation of Miss Schultz, has not been filled officially at this writing.

Miss Irma Schultz is a graduate of Perkiomen School and Perkiomen School of Business Administration. Before coming to Drexel in 1925, she was secretary to Dr. O. S. Kriebel, Principal of Perkiomen School. At the Institute Miss Schultz served as secretary to W. T. Spivey, Director of Publicity, until 1935, when she was appointed Assistant Director of the department.

In October, 1938, Miss Schultz moved up to the post of Director of Public Relations, holding it until her recent resignation, after a long, successful, and efficient career of service to Drexel Institute. Her departure apparently will necessitate a complete revamping of the department, which is such an integral part of Drexel's future plans and success.

Bond Drive Rolls Ahead

During the first week of the Fourth War Loan Drive, the Drexel students have purchased \$650 in war bonds and \$227.40 in war stamps. However, only forty percent of the student body has patronized the gayly decorated booth in the corner of the court. Furthermore the majority of the people in this group were of the feminine sex which proves that a woman takes advantage of a bargain.

Drexel must attain the goal of 90% of the student body buying one war stamp of any denomination a month. If this quota is filled, Drexel will be awarded a Minuteman Flag, which may be displayed as long as the percentage is maintained.

After buying his stamp, the student is entitled to admission to the dances which are held in the Student Building every Tuesday afternoon. At that time three dollars in war stamps is raffled off. Last Tuesday the lucky winner was Frank Wilder.

Plans are underway for a big bond rally musical to stimulate sales. It is hoped that the 60% who have not purchased their stamps will do so as soon as possible because the drive terminates on February 15.

Committee Chosen for Art Confab

The outburst of indignation on the part of faculty, students, and alumni concerning the proposed art sale has temporarily subsided. Apparently all objectors have been satisfied by the recent actions of the Board of Trustees to halt the sale until further consideration and combined discussion by all interested groups is possible.

Biddle Chairman

In a press release of Jan. 20, the board attempted to clarify the entire "public misunderstanding" that arose with respect to the disposition of Drexel's art. The board announced that, at the suggestion of Mr. George P. Rea, President of the Institute, a committee consisting of Messrs. Charles Warner, C. Hermann Krumbhaar, Jr., and Charles J. Biddle, was appointed by Mr. A. J. Drexel Paul, Chairman of the Board. In this release the board further stated, "The whole question will be reviewed by this committee with representatives of the faculty, the students, and the alumni. There is no intention to dispose of anything which in the opinion of the Trustees, after such consultation, it will be for the best interests of the institute to retain." It is probable this meeting will be held about one week from today. The student members of the committee will be the presidents of the men's and women's government associations. Mr. Biester will represent the alumni, and Dean Disque, dean of the faculty, Professor McDonald, and Miss Grafley, curator of the museum will appear to express the faculty's opinion. The night school will be represented by Dr. Clarence W. Brojer and Miss Jennie Collingwood.

Sale Stopped

The Board of Trustees has practically guaranteed that no objects will be put up for sale until the results of this meeting have been analyzed. The newspapers have been expressing the opinion that items may be lost due to a New York law governing such sales. Until the results of this meeting have been announced, all action and controversy on the art sale are at a standstill.

Drexelzapoppin So They Tell Us

The plans for a new musical, War Bond show under the combined auspices of the W.S.G.A. and M.S.C. will be introduced to the student council meeting, next Monday. It's to be the "biggest show since Barnum and Bailey" with one and all eager to participate.

Drexel's need for a school musical has long been known. This musical is not limited to the members of the Pi Kappi Phi fraternity;—it's for everyday. Students have been talking in corridors, at lunch, and over the phone about the big affair. "Just think, Mom I'll be in it. I've got a

Fraternities Pledge Freshmen; Thetas Top

**37 Acceptances of Bids
Theta Chi Nab 18 Men
Kappa Phi Delt Second**

Newman Club To Dance

Climaxing the social activities of the Newman Club for the Winter Term will be a gigantic party on Saturday, February 5, at Drexel Lodge, where eating, dancing, and eating will be the main issues of the evening. Members of the Newman Club and their dates will be admitted by membership cards, but all others are cordially invited to attend for the very nominal fee of fifty cents a couple. As wiensers and cold cuts will be on hand, it is very essential that those intending to attend express their desires by Tuesday, February 1, or before, by placing a note in the mailbox of Warren Zivie.

Feb. Frosh To Enter

To date 112 freshmen entering this February have enrolled in the three schools at Drexel, however approximately 125 to 150 students are expected to have enrolled at the close of registration day. The delay in matriculation is due to the fact that many high schools have failed to forward the necessary credentials.

Of this year's group 90 are in the engineering school as compared with about 145, last year's final tabulation. Of these only one is a recruit for the feminine ranks of the school. The business administration school has accepted thus far ten students, while the Home Economics school will enter twelve.

This Friday there will be an assembly for the entire group of freshmen.

Undoubtedly the conditions of the time have greatly affected the mid-year enrollment of students in most colleges and universities. These figures for Drexel, however, are not final since many city high schools will not hold graduation exercises until this week.

Tom Fisher Now Navy Man

Always one of the most progressive men in his class, December graduate Tom Fisher added another "first" to his long string of accomplishments as he mauled and fought his way to the front of the line which was receiving its first G.I. dinner at Linton's last Tuesday afternoon. Apprentice Seaman Fisher was inducted into the Navy at the Lancaster Avenue Armory after reporting two and one-half hours late in his true Drexel style.

Tom has a one week induction furlough now until next Tuesday as he furtively tries to recuperate from a long exhaustive physical and the seven dates scheduled for as many nights. You count the drinks. When asked if he had ever been in a hospital, "Fish" paused momentarily murmuring: "Oh, yes, I was born in one." "That's the first time in three years," the examining medic stated, "I heard that. Where the H— was everybody else born?"

The fraternity rushing season was climaxed Monday evening when forty-three men accepted pledge pins from Drexel fraternities.

Leading the Greeks with new men, Theta Chi pledged eighteen freshmen. Kappa Phi Delta nabbed eleven eligibles as the Baring Street Lambda Chi and Alpha Pi Lambda received eight and three men respectively into their folds. Tau Kappa Epsilon, though active, has not pledged any men this term, and the remaining fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, has been inactive for some time.

ASTP May Be Reduced

Although the future of the ASTP is questionable, after a rumored Congressional disapproval of the Program, plans are still going on for the new terms, according to the monthly Army Specialized Training Bulletin from Washington. The following are direct quotations from the January issue as received by battalion headquarters.

"The Army Specialized Training Program last month entered the second year since its creation by direction of the Secretary of War. Last month, almost on the anniversary of the original authorization, the Secretary reemphasized the objective in conjunction with announcement that a slight reduction will be effected next Spring in the allotted quota of trainees in the ASTP. He pointed out that the number of soldiers in the Program will depend in the future, as in the past, on the actual needs of the arms and services.

Experience Needed

"In selecting trainees in the coming months, classification boards will continue to place emphasis on the acceptance of high intelligence and prior academic experience which can be quickly turned to the Army's advantage by specialized training. Through the graduation of soldiers from the Program and by controlling the rate of inflow into the Program, the total enrollment which is approximately 140,000 will be reduced to approximately 125,000, as of April 1, 1944. The reduction in quota will not affect currently enrolled soldiers.

"Prior to December 30, 1943, approximately 5000 graduates had been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly every arm of service. The rate of graduation will increase sharply in the coming months.

"Particular attention is given to proper assignment of graduates to make effective use of special qualifications. Most graduates are selected as key replacement personnel in this country and overseas. Some are being given additional training in service schools; a small number have been selected for officer candidate schools from the particular organization to which they were sent follow-
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Electronics Adopt Project

The Drexel Electronics Society held its second meeting of the term last Tuesday, in the Society club room. The meeting was presided over by President John Jednacez.

Aside from the usual business meeting the Lexter picture was taken.

Work on the carrier current transmitter was outlined by President Jednacez. Ted Sopp was appointed to prepare a chassis for the transmitter. The remainder of the work is to be done by the club members in their free time. Most of the equipment required for the transmitter has already been assembled. Some of it comes from the stores of the Electronics Society some purchased, and many of the important items have been contributed by the electrical department from equipment they no longer need.

A committee headed by Roy Bonsall is going to convert a standard radio contributed by one of the members into a carrier currents receiver. Work was started on this conversion after the meeting Tuesday.

From all indications, wartime fraternities at Drexel are definitely on the upsurge. Of 54 eligible freshmen of the September class, 37 accepted bids to become pledges of the four remaining fraternities. Six upperclassmen also attended the pledging ceremonies held last Monday evening by all the houses. Considering all, the Greeks would seem to have a rosy future around the Institute. Bids were distributed, with acceptances, for a 68% average even with overlapping bids.

The pledges and their respective fraternities are as follows:

Theta Chi—E. John Hopkins, John Wagner, Charles Enright, Bob Hoffman, Wayne Hall, Arthur Haines, Bob Edelman, William Bonnet, William Gold, William Root, Thomas Butler, Gene Malin, Lowell Bingham, Jerry Hofstaeder, John Eaker, Ken Cooper, Frank Smith, Ray Dennis.

Lambda Chi Alpha—Robert Lathlaen, William Minshall, Miles Willard, Robert Herion, Larry Herr, Goldsbury Revel, Harry Hawman, Earl Gottschall.

Alpha Pi Lambda—Reynold Novell, Charles Hary, Stan Baranowski.

Kappa Phi Delta—Meyer Kolodner, Edward M. Stein, Morton Haeffel, Stanley Sokolove, Wilbur Schlosser, Leonard Sobel, Herbert H. Wische, Larry A. Freedman, Stanley Myer, Bernard Wise, Howard Roseman.

DREXEL Thru the Week

Glee Club

Under the able guidance of their new director, Dr. Gerson, the Glee Club plans to live up to the spectacular performances of last term. It will begin this season by giving a concert at the Naval Hospital on Friday, February 11. Practices for those intending to participate in the concert are to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00 to 1:30, with possible additional evening rehearsals during the preceding week.

Drexelterians

The Drexelterians held their first dinner-devotional meeting for this term on Tuesday, January 18, in the Student Building. Dr. Green gave an extremely interesting talk about the Japanese situation on the West Coast, after which a breaded pork dinner was served.

The members of the organization spent an enjoyable evening skating at the Skytop Rink on Friday, January 21.

The next dinner meeting will take place on Tuesday, February 8, at 5:30 p.m., in the Student Building. The speaker will be Rev. Leon A. Haring, the Westminster Foundation Adviser of the Drexelterians. His speech will feature a patriotic trend since Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays are in this month.

A.S.M.E.

With feature articles about M.I.T., Industry, and the Polyform Process, the first issue of the ASME "Exhaust" was published this week. The Exhaust is a technical publication printed twice a term by the ASME—recommended reading for all engineers.

Mr. Robert Riddle, Personnel Director of the Kellett Autogiro Corp., will discuss "What Industry Requires of You" at the next meeting Wednesday, February 2, at 7:45, in the S.B. Two feature General Motors sound films will be shown. They are "Science in Business" and "Modes and Motors." All engineers and ASTU students are invited with refreshments in order after the meeting.

Speak Up

SOME time in the near future representatives of the faculty, the alumni, and the students will meet with a committee of the Board of Trustees to discuss the sale of the Drexel art collections. The persons who will be called in to represent their various groups will have a tremendous responsibility. They must forget their own opinions as individuals and try to give an unbiased report.

It has already been made pretty clear that the alumni will take a determined stand on the subject.

Petitions were formed by faculty and students with signed protests by the heads of practically all departments and organizations.

To the Board of Trustees this may seem to be a rather routine matter, which has been overexaggerated in importance. Opinions expressed about the college, plus the public protests of the alumni, have proved that many persons think differently.

We suggest that delegates selected for the committee obtain a copy of the HISTORY OF DREXEL, by McDonald and Hinton, and reread parts of Chapter II before attending the meeting. This chapter expresses in a manner which we will not attempt to reproduce the true position of this famous collection in Drexel, its founding, and its history up to the present day.

At Last!
Free Saturday Afternoons

LAST week's statement concerning the discontinuance of Saturday afternoon classes and the addition of five extra hours to the cadet's weekend passes was greeted with great enthusiasm, and no wonder! Since the innovation of the ASTP at Drexel, a drive has been going on to eliminate the last two periods of the week, not only by the soldier-students, but by the faculty as well.

However, the excuse was that a certain number of study hours were prescribed for each week, and they had to be fulfilled. To do this, classes had to extend until 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Last term a system was put into effect so that only drill was scheduled for the last afternoon of the week. However, even this was objected to.

The complaints were typical: other schools were getting off at noon—why couldn't we? Those few extra hours could make it possible for many to get home on the weekends, whereas anything but an early afternoon train, in many cases, would remove the possibility of getting home and returning in time for Sunday evening study hall. There was something to that, indeed.

So, early this term, Col. Goding, Dean Disque, and Lt. Villaume got together and finally made possible the elimination of Saturday afternoon classes and the addition of two hours on the Sunday evening leaves.

As a morale builder, there could be few improvements. The quality of the average cadet at present assures the academic board that the omission of the two study hours will not be felt in the school work. More extra-curricular work will also be made possible by the new changes for the planning of dances, and the operation of publications and committees requires a great deal of time.

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Rumors

EVERY soldier knows what a rumor is and the destruction they can do to the morale of the fighting man. They can be classified easily with nazi propaganda. Many of these rumors have been spreading rapidly around the hotel for the last few days. With the cause of these rumors you are all familiar. Will the ASTP be disbanded? We will not attempt to answer or prophesy on this question. All we hope to do is to put straight a few students who have decided to let down, figuring that they are on their way back to the foxholes they love. Read, analyse what you read in the paper, take the viewpoint that the newspaper is written for the public and not for the army. After all, this argument is affecting more civilians than army personnel. The civilians need morale as much as we do, and what better morale builder could there be than to hear that they will not have to go into the service because so many army college men are going back to the troops? Remember the facts stated in the speech in military training class by Lt. Barry that there would be few college-trained men available if it were not for the ASTP. It would be a very good idea to work toward the goal of stopping these rumors all together. Let's try.

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CAMPUS BIG SHOT—Bal Smith



When Bal Smith's name is mentioned, description seems unnecessary, for just about everyone around Drexel knows Bal. To delve into his history and compile a short biography becomes a simple and interesting job, considering his activities.

Bal was born on October 3, 1922, in Staunton, Virginia, a small Dixie-land city. There is just a perceptible trace of a drawl in his mild voice. Bal, after the usual happy childhood, prepped at McDonough School in Maryland where his father teaches. While in McDonough School, Bal played on the football team, and he and his teammate, Joe Michaels—whom you all know—were elected to the All-Maryland secondary schools football team.

In September of 1940 Bal matriculated in Drexel's Commerce and Engineering course. As a freshman he was outstanding, being elected to Men's Student Council, and he played J. V. football, freshman basketball, and lacrosse. As a sophomore he

continued playing lacrosse and basketball. In his pre-junior year, Bal was elected captain of the lacrosse team and secured a seat in the M.S.C. again. It was while playing this year that he sustained the knee injury which has kept him comparatively inactive in athletics since. As a junior, Bal's outstanding past was recognized by membership in Blue Key. Bal coached the defeated juniors in their Pansy Bowl game this year, too. In his senior year, Bal's classmates demonstrated their recognition and appreciation of his extra-curricular work and modest friendliness and made Bal president of the senior class. Bal also became secretary of Blue Key this year. Since he was a freshman, Bal has been a member of Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity and has lived in their house. He has been secretary of the fraternity for the past two years. Like all good apple pies, Bal works at the dorm, but, true to tradition, he has become head-waiter. He refused to offer any comment on this job when interviewed but merely jumbled that it was enjoyable and interesting, blushing faintly. Continuing his athletic career from the sidelines, Bal works for Mac by drilling ASTP men in calisthenics and refereeing frequent football and basketball games. Speaking of Bal personally, it may be mentioned that he is 5'11" tall and hits 170 pounds. He dresses conservatively and thoroughly enjoys dancing and working with or riding saddle horses. To stifle the hopes of the panting women, this B.T.O. has been twosome-ing with Pat Bradbury, a Drexel December Retail Management grad, for the past year and we don't blame him. Naturally, when asked, Bal said he preferred blondes. When he graduates in June, Bal intends to secure a position in the plastics industry "somewhere in the East." Knowing Bal as we do, it seems inevitable that he could be anything short of executive vice-president of a firm similar to DuPont's in, say, 10 years. Anyway, we'll be watching "Who's Who" for the name of our friend Ballard Smith.

BULL SESSION

By LIP

Hello, anxious readers (gets you, doesn't it?).

Theta Chi lose to the Apple Pi in the first game of the series—Blood and thunder game—close as hell (Theta Chi statement)—a terrific tussle of sweat and tears, hoarse oaths (and croaks) from the stands—Hanley making wild-eyed statements and attacking Daniels from behind (he was an Apple Pi, you see). Babs, Olga, and Kathy screaming anything and everything—Connell blowing that damn whistle and the hero of the game, Frank (Swingy) Bach in there with that old "fight." Nice going, Tarzan.

Tabachnick (small scale play producer) says, "It ain't a goin' to be makin' no difference nohow since us'n Kappa Phi Delt's will be atakin' that there cup anyways" Unquote. Some guys just have no broughten up.

Colossal "hustle" at the war stamp dance last Tuesday—President of Student Council, Franky Wilder, who just "happened" to be giving out the stamps at the door, wins \$3.00 door prize. School in furor—students berserk with rage—outlaw student council—chaos everywhere.

Speaking of hustles—you should see that "Red Hot southstreeter" Gersen, cut a mean zoot on the linoleum with MacMillan. The lad's amazing—simply terrific.

Well, the fraternity scores are out again with Theta Chi way out in front with eighteen pledges—Kappa Phi Delt's with eleven—Lambda Chi—eight, and Apple Pi's with three. Ah—that lead pipe's wonderful stuff.

Butch running wild on an unparalleled musical show. (Guess who stars?) Two infamous characters, BULL on page 3

Dorm Dribble

By MITZI

Another week, and me in a daze after all that ginger ale and cake that was passed around at those surprise parties on my birthday last week. Thanx, kids, especially for remembering that my favorite's chocolate.

Sorority rushing is in full swing; the fatal little slips of paper have been distributed, and the shouting is just about over. . . . Tri-Sigs started with a Fiesta party, and the Delt's followed with plenty of sea talk floating around. . . . Theta Sigs announced with a Town Crier Proclamation, and Alphas borrowed from the Gay Nineties. . . . All were Lodge parties. . . . Nuff said, except that trolley lines were plenty crowded.

Silent period for rushees begins soon, and so follows the PASSWORD OF THE WEEK: Shhhhhh!

There was one dismayed Frosh girl in the building this week when some of the women took 2:45 permissions and came back to pajamas tied in knots. Pretty evident was the fact that B. Barr had shortsheeted Jean Baker . . . but with past experience, Jeanie knew what was up, and ripped open said bed. Result was two disappointed people, one of whom could hang her clothes in 201.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING LIGHT BULBS. . . . The light suggestion in last week's column was transferred from floor one-and-a-half to the story above seventh, but I wouldn't worry too much about it, Dottie.

Mary Robinson, Lennie Minter, and Yours Truly were threatened with dangerous results at one Penn Campus chop house which takes its name seriously if the tipping does not go over a quarter. Why not just hang out a sign, "No students," Signor L?

Florence and Kohler are limping around trying to stop walking bowlegged after Sunday afternoon's escape on muddy bridle paths in Fairmount. . . . And Modern Dancing on Monday, too! Ouch!

AROUND THE DORM: Miss Barnes handing out probation notices. . . . Purple sweaters and yellow blazers. . . . Infirmary filled again. . . . Bev Brown leaving, escorted by a various assortment of engineers. . . . People knitting at dinner. . . . Come, come now! The food's not THAT bad. . . . Pat Patterson country dancing during noisy hour. . . . Ouija Keim with a picture in the mail. . . . Waiters bashing Monday night's super-turfing basketball game. . . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who fouled who(m)?

Campus Chatter

By ART WATKINS

Class Intervals
Five minute class recesses are apparently here to stay. It is highly unlikely that the faculty will reverse itself again in favor of the glorious ten minute intermission.

Drexel has always had 55 minute class periods until the ASTP landed here last June. From floor to floor, students were fined their way around our hallowed halls. To enable to floor, classes were shortened to 50 minutes.

But after two terms of unharried hall hurrying, wonderful loafing, and king size cigarettes between classes, the faculty decided that we should get more class work for our money (honestly); hence the return to the 55 minute standard.

Student faculty cooperation is essential for the success of the five minute interval. The prof who always keeps his impatient students in class long after the bell has sounded is as inconsiderate as those students who are continually late for class, only more so.

Let's all cooperate—faculty and student alike.

Social Notes
Glancing through the social calendar we were appalled by the sad dearth of social highlights this term. Aside from select fraternity and sorority affairs, the numerous Saturday night SB dances and other events open to all Drexelites will be sorely missed in the future. It seems as nothing ever happens anymore. After studying and working hard all week the average student certainly appreciates a Saturday eve shindig where he or she can forget about sliderules and homework.

So far only two big dances are scheduled, a senior sponsored court frolic on February 19, and the Defense Stamp Stomp in the SB a week later. However, there also will be the Alpha Psi production, "Ladies in Retirement," a must for all on the night of March 3 or 4.

For freshmen and all others who can acquire frosh dues cards, there will be a gigantic SB dance February 11.

We do not advocate a college life of country clubs and parties, but all work and no play is just as bad.

This and That
Mary Long and cohorts certainly outdid themselves Monday afternoon when they swamped the entire B company of the ASTU with personal invitations to a Newman Club get-together. The GF's were leaving the gym after PT when they were outflanked by several Drexel cuties and bombarded with signs and sighs as our coeds tried to round up our available manpower. . . . Retaliation! Nomination for campus Sorenose No. 1—Lip Ewing, writer extraordinary and all around man with a water pistol; idolizes Buffalo Bill, the Saint, and Tom Mix (saves every box-top); doesn't smoke, drink or indulge (much); possesses weight lifting devices—strives for perfect body development, already has 3" biceps (expanded). . . . Reverses the numbers 7 and 11 but never sees them. TS—tough toenails, Ew. . . . Another war stamp dance at the SB Tuesday. It will be sponsored by a friend this week.

These afternoon affairs have not made any records for attendance lately and it is pretty discouraging for the people who sponsor them. The same old crowd is present each week. How about you lower classmen showing up sometimes? . . . The inter-fraternity basketball games held Monday and Thursday nights in the gym rate no stars for finesse but do provide excitement with more than enough bodily contact and rough playing. . . . Hackman's Thursday aft. accounting lab last week was noticeably devoid of femme fun with all the Tri Sigs absent, as they invaded the Lodge for their rushing rout. DeVow tried hard to please with his barroom harmonizing in between debits and credits. . . . but was censored. . . . Welcome Feb. Frosh! Don't forget to join the A.S.M.E.

Fraternity Row

Delta Sigma Epsilon
To climax another rushing season, the Delta Sigs entertained their rushees at the Drexel Lodge last Tuesday evening. The U. S. S. Delta Sig weighed anchor with everyone assembled in the dining salon. Singing was featured through the course of the dinner followed by a game which required artistic ability as well as a little imagination.

A Fashion Show was next on the program illustrating what the best dressed girl on shipboard is wearing, along with a "goon" to illustrate what not to wear—definitely.

Now with rushing under their belts, the Delt's are off to another social season of whirls and fun with plans for the entertainment of all members and pledges.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
Rushing is finally over. Sigma Sigma Sigma's Rush Party was a huge success at the Lodge Thursday evening. Much credit goes to Margie Merrill, Chairman of entertainment and Sally Ross, who directed the "food end" of it all. Every single member of Tri-Sigma worked hard and all should be commended on a great job. Hope all the "Frosh" had as good a time attending as the "activities" had in giving the party. However, it's always a relief when the "Silence Period" arrives. Good luck to the rest of Drexel's "Greeks" and, of course, we have our fingers crossed too.

Alumna Flippy Merrill Taylor is still out in Salt Lake City with all the "Mormans"—and having a wonderful time, we hear.

Connie Joachim, Jean Gibbons, Mary Chandler and "Rusty" Hoagland plan to live together in New York upon graduation in June. They claim everything is to be run on a "minute and second" schedule as in "The More the Merrier." Sounds wonderful, but they are the most optimistic little "gals" to date in that one big happy family of a short-hand class.

'Bout all for this week—so till next.

Theta Sigma Upsilon
Chalk up one more rushing party. On Wednesday night the Theta Sigs held their first informal party at the Lodge after going National. Members report they know U. S. Topography by heart after cutting out so many maps.

About 20 Gamma chapter girls from Temple attended. Their contribution to the singing was marvelous—particularly their Gamma Sextet. Quite a lot of talent there.

Patroness Mrs. Leonard and Advisor Mrs. Brandeau were present and had a good time, too.

For once Home Ec. cooking couldn't be criticized. Gertrude Franks' contribution to the dinner was well appreciated. The decoration committee did a wonderful job, too.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer true."—Yes, the Alpha Sigs took their rushees back to the days of the Gay Nineties last night at their rushing party.

Fun was the keynote of an unforgettable evening that ended all too soon. A skit was given showing how a Gay Nineties girl lived and what the fashions consisted of in her time. Those costumes—can we ever forget them? Laughter drowned out the dialogue of the skit as each new costume came on the stage.

Singing was introduced into the party by the traditional Barber Shop Quartet. Their repertoire consisted of many of the songs that were popular during the Gay Nineties period. A colorful can can dance was given to conclude the entertainment.

To allow the Frosh to take part in the evening, we gathered around the fire to pop corn and have an informal discussion.

In conclusion, the Alpha Sigs formed a circle around the rushees and sang their parting song to them.

Lambda Chi Alpha
As the excitement and hubbub of the rushing season come to an end, things have resumed their normal pace up at old 3507 Baring St. The pictures have gone up on the walls, the dinner table is now devoid of rushees, and the brothers have turned their attention to conditioning the pledges. At the regular fraternity meeting last Monday night, four upperclassmen and four freshmen were pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha. The upperclassmen include Robert Lathlaen and William Minshall, pre-junior CE's; Robert Herion and Miles Willard, pre-junior chems. The freshmen are Larry Herr and Goldsbury Revel, CE's; Harry Hawman, an ME, and Earl Gottschall, a chem.

Social chairman Warren Zivie reports that plans for the Delta Sig party this Saturday night are complete and promises that an enjoyable evening will be had by all our sisters. We hope to see all of you Delt's here to join the fun.

Past president Tom Fisher, December '43, visited the house last week-end, prior to entering the Navy on Tuesday. He had spent the few weeks since his graduation working in industry.

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"OUT YOUR BARRACKS BAG"

Greetings! Once again the spotlight turns to the lighter side of the news, and we open the epic by throwing orchids at the newly formed social committee, headed by JIM MEDLEY, for the grand dance they engineered. The kick-off was at 9:00 sharp and a goodly crew was on hand to break the tape. (What a figure of speech! Ed.) Among the early starters were eleven members of the band, ten men who were restricted, and the hotel electrician futilely attempting to install a mike. One of the first couples to risk dancing was T-5 GIBSON and the verve lovely MISS MARGOT WALBRECKER, looking lonesome sans roommate. Seen floating around the floor shortly after were the Mr. and Mrs. JOE PANE, DON SPROW and his lovely date, Mess Corporal AIKEN with his wife (for once), columnist "Hairbreadth Harry" HAR- ING and fine date, Editor LEN (get it in by Tuesday) FELDMAN and something I must have missed around the Court, and last, the O.D., CAP- TAIN CAZIARC, keeping the already noted eagle orb on several of the at- tending beasts who had slaughtered the training regulations throughout the week. The sensation of the affair turned out to be an unknown bass- player who acquiesced to sit in with the Kadets for a few numbers. Be- sides mutilating the "dog-house," he scared several innocent by-standers by making terrifying faces at them. I wonder who???

Seems worth noting . . . AL WELCH playing "peek-a-boo" with the O.D. (here he is again) too late Sun- day nite. . . Major and Mrs. KNOB- LAUCH cutting a rug at the Satur- day night shin rattle. . . C. E. JONES embarrassed in effigy (what a shot for me—swif!) . . . Cadet CASEY braving untold danger to arouse a few slumbering G.I.'s in the lounge . . . the finger-nail contest betwixt two Tri-Sig lovelies and the inevitable beast . . . Doc SASIN, getting a triple header of his own medicine, heard mumbling chem equations in cadence . . . the two corny gags of Egg-Shell- ing LOWENKOPF . . . Murder, Inc., composed of Doc PENNELL and "stick-em-while-he's-numb" MEL SMITH starting the day off with a shot for several of the lads. These two are sadistic. . . JIM ORR, the unit's No. 1 contender for fun and frivolity, caging 23c from "Let's have a party" QUINN. . . Dead Eye CAR- NEY, our hooker specialist, giving the Drexel frosh a few pointers. . . HORACE WEBB, ex-glee-clubber, ex- Punch Bowler, and almost extinct platoon leader, seen trapping a large snipe in the lounge. . . Sweet Lips DANDALL missing OUT on a coming Saturday Eve date, by being OUT without permission. Guess who made the arrest! . . . Sergeants HELWIG and CAMUS prowling around the hotel lobby looking for two of the Ice Follies' cuties who braved a word with them last week. They're probably in Buffalo by now, fellows. Next train 3:23. . . HUGH AIKEN work- ing. . . GEORGE "Atlas" HUTCH- INSON (speak softly, but carry a big stick) supervising the mess routine most efficiently. AIKEN, also in charge, bemoaning the loss of former top pick Jay KASHUK. . . Wee, little HERB WAGSHUL is seen these days with a long, drawn face—Herb, recently became one of the happy married men. Pfc CHABORNICK back from maneuvers down South. Many high ranking members of the unit are again in good spirits. . . Lt. NICHOLSON (congratulations again) placing his "best foot forward" on behalf of the Kadets.

Troop leadership, friends, is the correct delegation of authority. Thank you, Lieutenant. To get on the ball is easy, to stay on the ball is rough, but to find the darn thing—refer to CAPTAIN DON- ALD CAZIARC.

Last week, 1st Sgt. RAY CAMUS, tall, blonde, and women-minded, posted the following notice on the bul- letin board, to DONALD SLAUGH- TER: "Talked to your girl friend. Had an interesting conversation. P.S. She sends her love to you." . . . It all started when HAROLD WEB- STER playfully poured a few drop- lets of water on Cadet MELVIN WAXMAN'S crowning glory. Wax- man returned said water in a larger dose. Webster reciprocated with a mixture of catsup, jello, and milk and received in return a shampoo of soap and water. Ex-medico SYLVAN STRAUSS halted proceedings, treat- ing for shock and injured feelings. . . Lately JOSEPH PIERPONT ("C" is silent) VLASITS has been rising at 4:30 a.m. with the statement he hears bells and whistles. To the discom- fort of roommates, on go the lights in preparation for reveille. Said roommates are petitioning for a Sec- tion VIII.

GEORGE WEBER, appointed milk- man of B-1, carrying 25 bottles each night. . . Bottles carefully filled with water were left in front of the door of Cadet Captain WILLIAM J. KIRCHEVAL—note requesting the milkman to stop delivery seeing as how the baby was away. . . The boys are wondering why the illu- strious piano tickler, STANLEY EBERT, has not been recently with his friend, the white Russian. . . The Character was again seen in cir- culation at the Downbeat the other night. . . As a special birthday present to LAWRENCE MUSCA- RELLA his roomies presented him with the latest embroidering outfit. My, my.

Keen interest is aroused, in the Unit, over the forthcoming national elections. As a result of a special poll in B-1 JAMES W. OBERMAN, JR., was unanimously elected "greml- in" of the outfit. . . What is the attraction in room 606 for one MOR- RIS PETERSON? . . . RONALD RYAN seen here and there with cute JOAN KATZ. . . Returning from a date late last Tuesday nite, FORREST PLATT found that his scheme had been apprehended by the C.O.—Moral of the story is—pick up laundry, then go on date. We have found that lovely BETTY GUETCH is the reason why friend JAMES W. HEPPL- WHITE JUNIOR, III, makes those weekly visits to Elkins Park. . . At last shy, debonair LOUIS KEMPKE was seen at a dance—but who was she, my boy?

Congrats and flowers to DAVE POWELL on the high mark obtained in the recent medical exam.

Sympathy to the two high ranking cadet officers, HOWDIESHELL and KIRCHEVAL, found sleeping in study hall—my, my.

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Cadremen Upped Triangle After For Duration Subscribers From ASTU

According to the Special Orders released 25 January 1944 six new promotions were announced to be effective immediately in the 3318th Service Unit. All promotions are temporary in nature.

Sgt. Ellwood S. Lewis has been promoted to the rank of Master Sergeant. Sgt. Lewis did a fine job in the absence of Sgt. Tittle as acting Master Sergeant of the ASTP battalion. He has also held the position of Personnel Sergeant. Sgt. Hugh C. Miller, advanced to Technical Sergeant, has been in charge of all matters pertaining to the payroll in Battalion Headquarters. Sgt. Jay E. Kashuk and Sgt. Walter F. Helwig are now Staff Sergeants. Kashuk, former First Sergeant of "A" Company, is at Valley Forge Hospital, while Helwig is now acting First Sergeant of Company "A." Corporal Raymond F. Camus, First Sergeant of Company "B," was promoted to the rank of Sergeant. Pvt. Marvin P. Warnick advanced to the rank of Private First Class. Warnick is company clerk of "B" Company.

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ing graduation from AST; still others have been given troop assignments where their training will be utilized.

"Four new one-term curricula have been introduced in the advanced phase of the ASTP. Curriculum AE-Special 2 provides for training in Surveying; AE-Special 3 offers specialization in Internal Combustion Engines; AE-Special 4 in Electrical communications, and AE-Special 5 in Acoustics and Optics. (Ed. Note: Ae-S-3 and Ae-S-4 are now being given at Drexel.) Following graduation from these curricula, most of these soldiers will probably be assigned to service schools for detailed instruction in Army equipment, or to Army units where they will receive training in special technical military duties."

Saluting - -

Warren P. Stapf, the "Mad Whis- tler" of Company B (Cadets only earn that title when they are Cadet 1st Sergeant and have to wake up the men each morning), has been at Drexel for only one term, but in that short time he has built up quite a formidable record as a cadet officer, athlete, and student.

Upon his arrival here last October, Stapf (oh, yes, his name is pronounced Staf—the "p" is silent) was immediately put to work as company commander (captain). His next job put him at the top of the list, as he was chosen battalion commander (major). For the next four weeks the blond boy's status went down somewhat, for he became a lowly squad leader (sergeant), and soon after he was quarantined for ten days since one of his roommates contracted scarlet fever, but he came back after this rest and finished the term as platoon leader

Weekly Concert Recordings In Lounge

Do you want to hear concert record- ings? If so, and if you haven't read on the company bulletin board about the weekly presentations, then watch for the next announcement. This will tell you of the night that you can stop in the Servicemen's Lounge of the Hotel Philadelphia for a hour and a half of grand entertainment.

When Jack Grissom and Joe Kope- sky began discussing the concerts, etc., last term, they fortunately discovered that Jack owned a phono- graph and Joe had a large collection of concert recordings of many great works. Immediately they agreed to return from furlough bearing their respective equipment with the ap- proval of company commanders. To their surprise, the officers showed en- thusiasm and heartily supported the idea.

So far, three "Recorded Weekly Concerts" (as Joe Kopesky likes to call them) have been presented and even though it was not known throughout the Unit, the size of the group of listeners encouraged the two men to continue their efforts.

An "on the spot" vote is taken at each presentation and the program is one that is most desired. Kopesky's collection includes the works of Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Bach, Franck, and the other great masters. If your favorite is not among this collection, other cadets have agreed to secure the record from their personal record checks. In addition to symphonic works, each program in- cludes excerpts from operas and beloved Broadway musicals. The voices of Nelson Eddy, Ezio Pinza, Jan Peerce, and other stars of the Metro- politan are featured in these portions of the programs.

The interest shown by the two ca- dets in presenting educational enter- tainment for the Unit is appreciated by everyone. Just think, after those two hours of concentrated evening study, you can forget your weariness until bed-check by relaxing in the Servicemen's Lounge, with really great music.

Weekly Concerts will probably be held on Wednesday evenings. How- ever, changes in programs and pro- gram times may occur according to examination schedules. Suggestions for future programs are heartily wel- comed.

WARREN P. STAPF

(2nd Lt.). As was mentioned pre- viously, he has started the new term by taking on the duties of cadet 1st Sergeant for Company B.

Stapf's accomplishments do not stop with his duties as a cadet officer, but move into the athletic and aca- demic fields as well. He played wing- back for the Company B football team that emerged champions of the inter- company league last term. During his first months here, Warren had plenty of trouble absorbing all the things being thrown at him in M.E. Term 4. He came through that first term with flying colors, however, and since the new semester has started, Drexel and its engineering courses have stood ace high on Warren's list.

Digging into the history of Stapf, we find that he was born in Baltimore, Maryland, twenty years ago and has lived there since (he must like the place). During his stay at the Balti- more Polytechnic Institute, where he got his secondary education, Warren's main activity was wrestling on the varsity team in the 145 pound class. Upon graduation from high school the blond Baltimorean entered Corn- ell University and had completed two years of mechanical engineering before Uncle Sam's army caught up to him. While at Cornell, Warren continued to wrestle, although not being quite up to the varsity class there. He also made the freshman polo team in his first year.

The U. S. Army became the proud owner of a new man on Dec. 15, 1942, when Stapf enlisted in the E.R.C.; he was called to active duty six months later. He was sent to Aber- deen Proving Grounds (take note how close to his home—he probably knew the general at the reception center) for his basic training in ordnance. From Aberdeen he was called into ASTP and went to the STAR unit at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and finally came to Drexel. Incidentally, this has been his furthest stop from home since his entry into the Army (tough, isn't it, why he's almost 100 miles from home!!)

Warren's roommates were quite will- ing to tell me all about the blond boy's love life, but since he was rather reluctant to talk about it him- self, I promised not to mention it. So, it will have to remain a dark secret to all but a select few. Sorry, but we have to stick together, you know. Can't tell when you'll be able to make the most of knowing a cadet officer!

Bull

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Butcherby and Mr. O'Malley. Tri-Sig chorus, too (oh, those legs!) Now there's no use getting excited, kids, you'll just have to get a grip on your- selves and wait—it'll be along soon. (But those legs!) Let's have it to- morrow!

Minshall (Student Bldg. Janitor!) says they burn three tons of coal a week at the student building—Nice shoveling, son.

See that ratty A.S.M.E. publication, Exhaust, is out again. Wonder just who in the hell would ever read that stuff.

Reggie Kelley wants to meet a sol- dier she can pal around with. Any- body willing to volunteer? It's proba- bly not as bad as K.P.—but the cost? —tch-tch!

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Frosh Downed By Air Corps

The Army Air Corps Quintet from Haverford College Sink the Blue And Gold Courtmen 49-37

The Dragons suffered their second defeat in four starts when the Army Air Corps five of Haverford College caught fire late in the second half to break the two game winning streak of the Techmen with a 49-37 score. The Air Corps five, which is undefeated with victories over Temple University ASTP, Haverford College and Swarthmore College, came from behind a 23-20 count to knot the score at 24 all and at 26 all to finally forge ahead on Burnett's goal to keep the lead and win going away.

The first half lead changed hands seven times before the airmen finally took command at the end of the half, 19-17. The visitors jumped into an early 4-1 lead before Dumont, Hill, and Williams pooled their goals to send the Dragons off into a 7-5 lead. Williams swished in an overhand shot to augment the count to 9-5, but Smith came through with five straight points on a goal and combination goal to steal the lead for the Fords at 10-9. The status changed immediately as Hill tapped in a goal from a scrimmage under the basket and Tecosky arched in one from the sidelines to up the count in Drexel's favor to 13-10. Smith and Dumont traded goals, but Smith again scored and Gary dribbled alone down the floor to let the Fords again take the front seat, 16-15. The Dragons were not to be subdued so early, however, as that handy man to have around, Williams, boosted the Dragons into the lead with another swisher, but the half ended when Blackburn scored a combination goal-foul to end the half with the Dragons trailing 19-17.

The second half started out as

DREXEL			
	G.	F.	P.
Williams, F.	5	4	14
Sobel, F.	0	0	0
Hopkins, F.	0	0	0
Fernon, F.	0	0	0
Hill, C.	4	0	8
Stier, G.	2	1	5
Dumont, G.	3	0	6
Cassey, G.	0	0	0
Tecosky, G.	1	0	2
McHale, F.	0	0	0
	16	5	37

HAVERFORD AIR CORPS			
	G.	F.	P.
Axon, F.	1	1	3
Fahnestock, F.	0	0	0
Burnett, F.	0	0	0
Blackburn, F.	4	1	7
Smith, C.	5	1	11
Jones, C.	4	0	8
Gary, G.	3	1	7
Seimert, G.	1	0	2
Deutsch, G.	1	0	0
McGrath, G.	0	0	0
	22	5	49

Fouls missed: Haverford Air Corps 10 (Smith 6, Gary 3, McGrath 1), Drexel 8 (Williams 2, Dumont 2, Hopkins, Hill, Stier, Tecosky 1). Officials: Referee, Harris; Umpire, Purbis; Timekeeper, Betty Crap.

though it was going to be a carbon copy of the first section as the Dragons overtook the Fords on successive field goals by Hopkins, Stier, and Hill to hop into a 23-20 lead. Again the Fords drove ahead on successive goals only to have the spirited Dragons tie it up again at 24 all. Dumont and Jones traded goals and Burnett finally cooled the Dragons as he set the air-men ahead for good with another basket following which the Dragons never again threatened.

A victory over the Air Corps five would have been a noble achievement for the youthful Dragons for the airmen have had a highly successful season considering their victories over the highly touted Swarthmore College five, which although defeated have looked impressive against such opposition as Muhlenberg and St. Joseph's College, and Haverford College, whose high scoring Montgomery was held to 9 points by the air cadets. Jud Williams and Brown Hill did some more excellent work in this game as they kept control of both back boards and in addition scored 14 and 8 points respectively to pace the Dragons. Smith was high man for the Fords with 11 counters.

The present Dragon schedule calls for no more games until the twin bill on Saturday night, February 12.

I. F. Leaders

Stier—Theta Chi, 23
Sobel—Kappa Phi Delta, 16
Price—Alpha Pi Lambda, 16
Tecosky—Kappa Phi Delta, 16
Chescavage—Lambda Chi Alpha, ...

I.F. Results	
Theta Chi	32
Lambda Chi Alpha	14
Alpha Pi Lambda	30
Kappa Phi Delta	19
Kappa Phi Delta	43
Lambda Chi Alpha	17
Alpha Pi Lambda	18
Theta Chi	15

Standings		
	W.	L.
Alpha Pi Lambda	2	0
Theta Chi	1	1
Kappa Phi Delta	1	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	2

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ASTU vs. Penn V-12 Five on Drexel Floor

The ASTU basketball team goes after its second victory in as many starts tomorrow when it takes on the Penn V-12 five at 4 o'clock on the Drexel floor.

The soldier quintet, which defeated Drexel's civilian team in its first start after three practiceless weeks, has now obtained permission to practice on Wednesday and Friday nights.

A week from tomorrow the Cadet hardwooders play host to the ASTU squad from Haverford College, and the Cadets hope to obtain a contest with Penn Military College's ASTU in the near future.

Possible line-up for tomorrow will have Captain Gene Carney and Harry Taylor at the forwards, Warren Topp at center, and Hal Westfall and John Cannon in the guard slots.

Apple Pies Lead Frats

The quest for the inter-Fraternity cup has begun anew with the Apple Pies, Kappa Phi Deltas, Lambda Chis, and Theta Chis starting off the season in high gear. The Theta Chis have taken the cup twice previously and are particularly anxious to top the league this season and retire the cup. League tilts are played twice weekly on Monday and Thursday nights in the Men's Gym, first game starting at 7:30, second at 8:30. Admission to these action packed contests is open to the entire student body.

The Lambda Chis and Theta Chis opened the league season with the latter taking the tilt, 32-14. Ed Stier paced the Theta Beta boys to victory with 13 points, Al Chescavage and Travers wound up with seven points apiece for the Lambda and Theta Chis respectively. The Theta Chis led at halftime by 24-10 and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

The Apple Pies opened with a 30-19 conquest of Kappa Phi Delta, Tommy Price leading the Apple Pies to victory with 12 points registered on some fancy flips from all angles of the court. Larry Tecosky carried his long range gunning into the I-F League as he arched in 6 lofty shots to share scoring honors with Price.

The Lambda Chis hit the league cellar as they took a 43-17 tanning from the Kappa Phi Delta, Sobel of the Dragon court squad garnering 16 points.

The Apple Pies moved into first place as they took the measure of the Theta Chis 18-15 in a close game that threatened to blow up at any time into a free for all due to the close and determined guarding.

Drexel Frosh Come From Behind To Beat V-12 From Penn 37-36

Three Former Drexel Men in Penn's Line-up—Williams High Scorer for Dragons

Council Plans Tourney

Plans have been completed by the men's Athletic Council for tournaments in table tennis, billiards, bowling, and badminton. The table tennis and billiards matches will take place in the Student Building, badminton in the Women's Gym, while the bowling rounds will be run off at one of the local alleys; bowling expenses will have to be borne by the contestants. These tournaments will take the place of the intramural activities at Drexel Field which cannot be held during this term because of unfavorable climatic conditions. It is also highly probable that another bridge tournament will be held in the Student Building under the supervision of Dr. Sones, although instead of cash prizes as were given during the past Fall term, prizes of a more permanent nature will be given.

The following regulations apply to each of the tournaments with the exception of the bridge tournament, the rules of which will be posted at a later date.

1. Registration sheets will be posted in the Court from which a program for the tournament will be arranged along with the starting dates.
 2. All names must be entered upon the registration sheet by 6 p.m., Tuesday, February 1, in order to qualify.
 3. A deadline date will be set for the completion of each round of the tournament.
 4. Matches will be played at the convenience of the contestants provided they are run off before the expiration date of the particular round.
 5. It will be the duty of the contestants to arrange a time to play with their listed opponents.
 6. The winner of each round will personally write his name on the master tournament schedule so that arrangements for the next round can be made.
 7. All matches will be singles.
 8. A major award will be given to the winner of each tournament.
 9. Three secondary awards will be given to those reaching the semi-finals, the fourth semi-finalist ultimately being the tournament winner.
- Any further information regarding the make-up of the tournaments can be had by dropping a note in the mail box of Warren Zivie.

DREXEL		
	G.	F.
Stier, F.	3	0
Sobel, F.	0	0
Dumont, F.	2	0
McHale, F.	0	0
Hill, C.	3	0
Williams, C.	5	3
Cassey, G.	3	0
Tecosky, G.	0	0
Fernon, G.	0	0
Hopkins, G.	1	0
	17	3

PENN V-12		
	G.	F.
Yogel	0	0
Bennett	3	0
Fischelis	1	0
Jacobs	2	1
Rosener	0	0
Greene	9	1
Rell	2	0
	17	2

Referee: Bal Smith.
Penn V-12 16 12 2 6-36
Drexel 6 12 8 11-37

Dragons Host—To P.M.C.

The Dragons play host to the P.M.C. cadets on Saturday night, February 12, at which time it is possible that the Drexel ASTP courtmen may also engage the P.M.C. ASTP to put on a big doubleheader card as a grand climax Freshman Week, February 7-12.

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On February 12, Chef Bill Dobyns will present one of his famous buffet dinners at the Lambda Chi house. All brothers and pledges will be there with their guests to partake in the handwork of one of the finest chefs on the campus.

Theta Chi

Eighteen freshmen pledged Theta Chi last Monday evening. A rather over-crowded dinner was followed by pledging ceremonies and a pledge meeting. After stopping at the Dorm for feminine accompaniment, the whole mob then "skipped" down to the Tech gym to see the Theta Chi quintet drop a close one to the Apple Pies—the first one of three engagements.

Quite a few guests were present over this weekend and the bed situation tended almost to the old days when the house "bunked" forty-three. Pledge meetings will be held regularly throughout the next few weeks and the customary house dance in honor of the new pledges is due in the near future.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Contrary to the article in the TRIANGLE last week, the Alpha Tau chapter is far from inactive. George Du Gan was elected president with Dick Dowd as vice-president. We want to welcome Dick back to D.I.T. after a trick in the Army. The Secretary-Treasurer is Ed Preisendanz and John (Air Brake) Darlington will serve as Pledge Master until Our Uncle wants him. Mouldy received his 1-A card, too.

Congratulations to Peggy Featherer and Don Corneal upon their marriage January 9. Don left for the Army Air Corps Jan. 11. Our new little sister really misses "Little Herby." Good luck to you both, Mr. and Mrs. Corneal.

Frater Walt Dudra came around last week, and he certainly expects to return to Drexel after the war. More power to you, Walt. Tom Graff and Frank Shea have left for the Army. Boy-oh-boy those four new men left—and oh how quickly.

Bob Poehlman took the final step last Friday night, and now has a "little woman." Bob is a second-looie in the Air Corps—a navigator on a medium bomber. He is to be assigned to his ship in Florida.

Lt. Nicholson has been seen around Drexel with his new silver bars. They certainly look grand, Nick.

Two seconds remained in the game with the Penn V-12 five leading 36-35, when Ed Stier suddenly swirled to mid-court amid a terrific din from the pleading stands, took aim as an expectant hush settled over the court, and arched in the game winning goal to the tune of the wildest yelling that has been heard on the Dragon court in many a day. Time ran out while the ball was in the air and the Dragons had their second victory in three starts. It was the first game for the naval unit five.

The classical quarter opened with the Dragons on the short end of a 30-26 score with the sailors, who had led throughout the game, trying to freeze the score by displaying some of the most skillful passing that the Dragons have met this season. Brown Hill fouled Ray Greene as he tried to break up the passing and Greene promptly pushed the score up to 31-26. Williams, however, put the Dragons right back into the game as he made a foul and scored a goal a few seconds later to bring the count to 31-29. Excitement reached a feverish state at this point as the fans strained forward pleading for the tying goal. Hill tapped up several near misses and Cassey missed a perfect set up before Greene swept up a loose ball and score all alone to raise the count to 33-29. The Dragons bounced right back as Williams dropped in two valuable fouls, following which Jacobs and Hopkins traded goals to make it Penn 35, Drexel 33. Jacobs added a foul that appeared to be the clincher with less than two minutes to go, but Cassey closed the count to 36-35 as he spun under the basket to score as the game entered its final minute. The V-12 five then began to freeze the ball in earnest as the final seconds ticked away until Stier got possession in the last few seconds.

The V-12 quintet quickly jumped into a 12-0 lead in the opening quarter on five long Frank Merriwell goals by Ray Green and a single by Bennett, before Stier broke the ice for Drexel taking a pass from Dumont as he slid down the center of the foul lane. Norm Cassey and Brown Hill followed with two more before Jacobs arched a long shot and Greene dribbled solitarily down the floor to score as the quarter ended in Penn's favor, 16-6.

Greene, Bennett, and Fischelis opened the second period with another barrage of long shots to shoot the score up to 22-6. Dumont opened the scoring for the Dragons with a lay up under the basket, but Greene came through again to score following which the Dragons found the range to net five goals to a pair by Rell to have the half end with the Dragons still holding a ten point deficit at 28-18. Williams was the big gun in breaking down the sailors' 16 point lead as he accounted for 6 of his 13 point total in this quarter.

The Dragons blockaded the V-12 basket in the third period with an air tight defense that yielded the Penn boys a solitary goal on Bennett's short stab under the basket. In the meantime the Dragons were artfully closing up the count, Hill counting with a short lob and a pushed in rebound of a miss by Stier, Williams arching one from the sidelines and Dumont ending the quarter with a goal from in front of the basket to put the Dragons in a threatening position at 30-26 as the final stanza opened.

Jud Williams used his long reach to good advantage in this game as he showed some of the scoring punch that made him one of the top scorers in the fall intramural court league. Both big George Brown Hill and Williams played practically the entire second half and the control they had of the backboard showed up in the eight points the sailors scored in the second half to the Dragons' nineteen. Ray Greene of the visitors topped both teams in scoring as he finished with 19 points, 16 of which came in the first half.

The TRIANGLE regrets the publication last week of a headline stating that semi-pros were playing on the ASTU basketball team. The most experienced member on the squad has had only college freshman experience.

WAVES in Action ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Recruiter



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH
WAVES assigned to recruiting duty spend some of their time traveling about the recruiting district to which they have been assigned. It is their job to advise and assist young women who are interested in the WAVES, and to answer their questions about the duties, pay, social life, opportunities for advancement, uniforms, etc. In the photo, the uniformed girl—a Specialist (R), Third Class—is assisting an applicant. "R" indicates she's a recruiter. She and other Navy representatives in the recruiting service are anxious to talk about the WAVES to thousands of young women between 20 and 36 years of age.