

DIT Unit Top In Army Finals

Drexel Institute Trainees Top Third Service Command in ASTP Tests; School Schedules New Examinations

In an announcement made public by the Third Service Command this week, it was learned that Drexel had placed first among seven institutions tested in the AST Achievement Tests for BE-1, Term 1 and also first among six institutions tested for BE-2, Term 2. These tests were administered to the 3318th on the 22nd and 23rd of December, 1943, and the rank of first was achieved over all the other schools of the Third Service Command who are training in Cycle 1. Accompanying this announcement was the verification that achievement tests commonly called "Army final examinations" for this term have definitely been scheduled for March 24 and 25, and by this announcement it is inferred that the Unit will continue at least until April 1.

Sixth Place

In national competition, the 3318th did equally well for BE-1, Term 1, by placing sixth out of forty-two schools. BE-1, Term 2 was eighth among forty schools; Engineering, Term 4A was eighth in twenty-two schools tested; and the top record in the nationals for this Unit was achieved by EE and ME, Term 4, by placing third out of twenty-four schools.

According to the compiled statistics, the 3318th trainees did especially well in the technical subjects, for a check on the tests shows that for these studies the various terms (1, 2, 4A, and 4) made an over-all standing of sixth in national competition.

The schools in the Third Service Command that competed against Drexel in the AST Achievement Tests were Lehigh University, Hampton Institute, Johns Hopkins University, Lafayette College, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Washington and Jefferson College, and Western Maryland College.

Theta Sig Installed Formally

Saturday, the 19th of February, is a day that will live in the memory of every Theta Sig for it was then that the newly formed Chi Chapter at Drexel was installed in Theta Sigma Upsilon, a non-sectarian national sorority. Formerly Pi Sigma Gamma, it is now the fourth national sorority at Drexel.

Added to the excitement of being made national, the sorority also welcomed 20 pledges into its fold. The ceremony took place on Saturday in the Theta Sig house at Temple University. Mrs. Samuel Leonard, the sponsor and wife of a professor at Drexel, was initiated, too.

After the impressive ceremony, the members and the girls representing seven visiting chapters from New York, Virginia, Indiana, Wisconsin and Ohio, adjourned to Kugler's Arcadia, where the installation banquet was held.

Following a delicious dinner, the girls were surprised and pleased when each was given a silver bracelet. Installed by the Eta Chapter from Kent, Ohio, the Drexel chapter was presented a silver tea set, speeches were given by the visitors and the national officers: Mrs. Alden, national secretary from Kent, Ohio; Miss Walter, national treasurer, from Temple; and Mrs. Koenig, editor, from Temple, who were introduced by toastmistress Joey Hynes.

On Sunday the chapter sponsored a tea at the Dormitory for the faculty and other Drexel sororities to celebrate its becoming the 22nd chapter in Theta Sigma Upsilon.

The week of activity was closed on Monday with a business meeting at Temple. The officers from Drexel who attended were: Joey Hynes, president; Joan Brennan, treasurer; Terry Weidmann, secretary; and Mary Pilleggi, editor.

Knoblauch Leaves For Cp. Reynolds

Major Eugene R. Knoblauch, former executive officer of the ASTU and the R.O.T.C. here, was relieved of his duties last Saturday when he was transferred to Camp Reynolds, Greenville, Pa., for overseas duty. He will be succeeded by Captain Raymond A. Klemp, who has already taken over the duties of executive officer.

Major Knoblauch came to Drexel as a captain on May 27, 1942 to teach military science and tactics, and soon took on the added duties of Supply Officer for the 3359th S.U., R.O.T.C. When the 3318th moved in last June, he was elevated to executive officer for both units and was promoted to the rank of Major on July 12, 1943. Prior to his assignment here, Major Knoblauch had been stationed at the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

He is a graduate of Pennsylvania Military College, class of '31, having majored in Business Administration. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt., Infantry on June 9, 1931, upon completing the advanced R.O.T.C. course at P.M.C.

Before Major Knoblauch was called to active duty in 1941, he had worked as a newspaper reporter for the Evening Public Ledger and the Chester Times. He also served as the Public Relations Representative for the Federal Housing Administration in Chester, Pa. He is married, but has no children, and hails from Ridley Park, Pa.

Good Night Kiss? Yes—Says Nelson

Mr. Emery Nelson, noted marriage consultant, delivered a lecture on, "Petting and Premarital Sex Relations" to a capacity audience on Wednesday, March 1, the second in his series. It was decided that the lecture, which was originally to be held in Room A of the Student Building, would be held in the lounge in order to accommodate the large number of Drexel students, and the Drexelites who ventured out into the cold windy night were certainly not disappointed.

After a very frank lecture on sex relations, Mr. Nelson answered the questions of his audience. One observing little engineer (probably an M.E.) asked whether a fellow can be in love with two girls at the same time. Mr. Nelson, realizing that he was dealing with an engineer, gave the very precise and accurate answer of NO!

As to whether it is well to drive with one arm, Mr. Nelson gave his full approval. That is, if you can do it without running into a telephone pole. In that case, this versatile man even has a remedy: he gives lessons.

When the subject came around to the subject of kissing, there were many offers from the male members of the audience to illustrate. Mr. Nelson does sanction a goodnight kiss provided that it has a time element. He also mentioned that there were many types of kisses. For instance, when one kisses his brother, it's terrific; when one kisses his aunt, it's charity; but when one kisses his sweetheart, wow! Mr. Nelson's advice to a girl when a fellow is in direct enough to ask for a kiss is to "hit him over the head with a baseball bat." (The Drexel fellows will probably be going around with bumps on their heads.)

The lecturer related that, as a youth, he decided that he wouldn't kiss a girl until he was engaged. Upon telling his friends of the decision, they asked how many times he had been engaged.

Mr. Nelson, who resides at Chester, has taken courses in sociology, psychology and other subjects at Gernell College and Iowa College. He is very much interested in young people's organizations.

Letter— to the Editor

Last week's cheer brought forth many comments and chuckles from faculty, students, and administrators alike. Our thanks to a good sport, Mr. Bennett, who comes forth with the following:
Three loud cheers for whoever wrote
The Rea, Rea Drexel ditty,
But just for future use please note
(And I hope you're not deflated)
To find the President and I
Are not one whit related.
P.S.
My wife's mother's name was Paul
But there's no relationship at all
To any other Paul. . . .
P.P.S.
. . . revealing all.



Assembly Opens Drive For War Fund Group

Drexel's Red Cross Unit officially opened the War Fund Drive last Tuesday with a program in the auditorium. The drive will continue until March 18, just before exam week.

The assembly program on Tuesday started off with a bang at 1:15 p.m., while the court was "bombed" by advertising airplanes. Two films were presented showing Red Cross services the world over. Chairman of the War Fund Drive Drexel Unit, Anne Darreff, officially opened the drive by enrolling President Rea, chairman of the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter, with a lapel emblem. President Rea then spoke of the work of the Southeastern Pennsylvania chapter. A feature of the program was the talk by Corporal James Faux, who related his experiences in the Army. Lastly six senior Blue Key Engineers plus two "Ringers" presented a preview of the dance routine, which is a part of the Tri Sig Chorus in the show of March 14th.

Membership in the Red Cross is one dollar or more. Students may enroll through the student representatives or at the Red Cross room just off the Court at any time up to March 18, when the drive here at Drexel comes to a close.

All Drexelites are invited to drop into the new Red Cross room and look at the photographs on display there and the production work carried on by the unit. The sewing machines have been moved down from the fourth floor to the new room for the convenience of everyone who wishes to work on the sewing projects.

Red Cross men section representa-

Pledge-Swing On March 11

Current pledges of Tri Sigma will present the Pledge Swing in the Student Building on Saturday evening, March 11. The floor will be cleared for music by the Ka-dets and a night of dancing at a tariff of \$1.14 per couple.

Dance chairman Polly Tallman has announced a date bureau under the direction of Joan Katz will be set up. Any date-less daisy or flustering fellow can sign in the book at the ticket table in the Court. Sorority pledges will alternate periods at the table.

Tickets in the form of pledge pins are being made by Mary Jo Walsh and Irene Cavaghan. Floaters will also be distributed in anticipation of the affair.

Ladies in Retirement Presentation Tonight And Tomorrow Night

Kelly, Ewing Principals In Rouge and Robe Mystery; Strange Lighting and Sound Effects

Blue Key chorines kicking it up for Red Cross.

Rouge and Robe combines with Alpha Xi Omega, to present a spectacular performance of "Ladies in Retirement" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Both performances are fol-

Hostelers Plan Trip On Bikes

Looping through the Southern Pennsylvania and Potomac River Valley area, twelve men from the Drexel Hostellers' Club have scheduled a 300-mile bicycle trip between terms, March 25 to April 3. Carrying with them flashlights, bike pumps, and wrenches, the fellows who are filling the quota will be going through the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Hershey, Gettysburg, Antietam, Md., Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and Washington, D. C.

Facilities are provided at hostel houses, where, for a quarter and a satisfactory cleaning of the rooms and grounds, the twelve may stay overnight and cook their own breakfast. Under the supervision of a house-mother and house father, the fellows will make their own beds, furnishing their own sheets, but supplied with blankets by the American Youth Hostels, Inc.

This organization, operating on a non-profit basis, also has a handbook, which is purchased by members for \$1.50. In order to become a member and take advantage of the hostel facilities, a membership card must be displayed at hostels scattered on regular routes throughout the country.

Last summer the Drexel Hostellers' Club dispatched a successful bicycle expedition into the rugged Berkshire Mountains of New England. The club now has twenty members, with Al Lange presiding. Vice President Jack Wexler, secretary Bob Lathlaen, and treasurer Bob Stephens help to officiate the club.

Traveling by bicycle on all expeditions, the fellows can return by train, since the railroad companies will supply free transportation of bicycles for hosting tours. Fees average approximately one dollar a day.

Several similar trips which are open have been planned for June vacation up the Hudson and through New England.

Drexel to Get Big Kick From Chorines

After that terrific preview of the male dancing chorus, "Barker" Al Weinhardt will have to keep the throngs moving through the doors as all of Drexel piles into the auditorium on March 14th, for the variety show of the year, "Drexel's-a-poppin'." The show has been moved back a week, but it'll be that much better when it does go on. Wednesday nights are taken up with rehearsal far into the night (well, 10:30 anyhow). The properties committee is searching high and low in an attempt to fill some zany request from the cast (bath-tubs, express wagons, and all sorts of gop.) Janet Conrad heads props with help from Kohler, Keim, and Minter.

The band is rounding into shape rapidly under the direction of Al Lenhart, who also slaps a mean bass fiddle; trumpet, clarinets, sax, drums and piano complete the aggregation as it stands right now. The famous "Horse Opera" chorus (as viewed on Tuesday) will match gangs with a beautiful bunch of Tri Sig chorines, a barber shop quartette of Moffett, Lenhart, Mills, and Scheetz will pluck heartstrings with renditions of oooooold favorites, and "Glo" will knock out several eyes with an original (!) dance. A prestidigitator (magician to you) will amaze onlookers with

feats of legerdemain, and faculty members will take it on the jaw from an unknown admirer. The finale number includes so many people that the directors of the show are afraid the audience will get lonely, out there all alone.

Sophs Dine Tomorrow

At long last, all plans have been straightened out for the Sophomore Class dinner-theatre party to be held tomorrow evening. At 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served to about 30 members of the class and their dates at Kugler's 15th St. dining room. Then the whole group is coming up to the Auditorium for Rouge & Robe's dramatic effort for the term, "Ladies in Retirement."

All sophomore men who wish to come to the dinner must turn their class dues card in to Jack Darlington, chairman of the affair. Each man will have to pay \$1.50 for his date's dinner, but that's all for the evening. Tickets for the play may be obtained free from any class officer. All who can't make the dinner still may come to the play, if they wish. Remember, 6:30 tomorrow night at Kugler's.

lowed by a dance in the Student Building. Directed by Harry Tabachnick, the cast is as follows:

Fran Ewing as Albert Feather
Reggie Kelley as Ellen Creed
Jeanne Ann Bressler as Leonora Fiske
Almira Rosser as Lucy
Maxine Eisenmann as Louisa Creed
Kathy Bergh as Emily Creed
Marilyn Barr as Sister Theresa.

From the beginning the story is fast-moving, exciting and interspersed with intense drama. The brilliant lighting effects and musical accompaniment cooperate splendidly with the acting, to present a production worthy of Broadway.

The scenery has been prepared by Stormy Rosenberg. Notice, also, the curious collection of furniture and bric-a-brac. They present a characteristic trait of Leonora Fiske, the retired actress owner of the house. She, like many folks of today, likes to add to her furnishings, pieces of antique and bric-a-brac from all parts of the world.

Support Good

The choice of costumes and make-up is excellent. It establishes the time and place of the action in the mid-Victorian era.

Throughout the performance, full advantage is taken of the effects created by lights and shadows. Boris Kudravetz, electrician for "Ladies in Retirement," cooperates splendidly with the cast. His effects are brilliantly obtained, inconspicuously complimenting the plot, and enhancing the action.

Betty McFadden has charge of sound effects, and there are some tricky ones. The horse and carriage drawing up to the door, is the best.

Music also plays an important role in the creating of the proper atmosphere. George Bodinstein skillfully handles the music for this term's production. His co-operation is especially noticeable in some of the dramatic scenes of the play.

Frank Ewing carries the male lead with the skill and confidence of a veteran. Reggie Kelly pours her heart and soul into some really dramatic scenes. The supporting cast is practically all experienced and the parts are interpreted with ability not often found in amateur circles.

All in all the performance of "Ladies in Retirement" is a real story, with real action. It shows hard work and co-operation. Don't miss it.

Remember the dates, tonight and tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday, March 3rd and 4th at 8:30. And don't forget the dancing both nights in the Student Building after the show.

Former Drexel Man Wounded

First Lieutenant Roger J. Teyssier, former Drexel student and a graduate of Valley Forge Military Academy, has been wounded in Italy. He was helping to remove an injured soldier from a battered tank when he was wounded.

Lieutenant Teyssier has been overseas since August 1942. He has seen action in the Tunisian campaign and the Italian invasion. Because of his knowledge of the French language, he served as a liaison officer between the United States and French armies, and held an honorary officership in the latter.

While matriculating at Drexel, Lieut. Teyssier was a guard on the 1938 football varsity at Valley Forge. Before coming to Drexel he was on the first team at Valley Forge from 1933 to 1935.

Teyssier also attended the University of Alabama for a year previous to entering Drexel.

Apologies to Boris Kudravetz, whose name was spelled "Doris" in last week's TRIANGLE.

Congratulations Alumni!

THIS past week an article in a Philadelphia paper stated that the Alumni Association under the leadership of Mr. William Beister refused to send representatives to New York to choose pieces of the Art Collection to be returned. Our congratulations to Mr. Beister! He has expressed the opinion that should be carried through by faculty, students, and the night school.

To agree to designate which of the articles are to be returned is to defeat one of the strongest arguments in opposition to the sale. If some articles are allowed to leave sooner or later, the greater percentage of the collection will be sold.

A. J. Drexel, we feel sure, would not have wanted any of the pieces to be sold and it is courtesy to comply with the wishes of the founder of the Institute. We base the bold assertions in the above statements on past writings concerning Drexel plus the fact that being a very well-to-do man he could easily have chosen to give a greater endowment of cash rather than his personally collected art pieces.

We have heard that the Night School and student representation perhaps will follow the suit of the alumni group. To the faculty we say, don't be pessimistic. The majority sometimes rules.

Dig Down Deep

DO YOU know that we have a Red Cross Chapter here at Drexel? With only three such college organizations in the Philadelphia area—Temple, Penn, and Drexel—we should be proud to say that we belong. But do we?

The Red Cross drive for membership was officially opened last Tuesday when Pres. Rea received a Red Cross pin from Virginia Solenberger, Drexel's Red Cross president. Since then—have you joined? Your representatives have probably been after you to get you to contribute. They are not just hounding you because they have nothing better to do. They really want you to join the Red Cross and do just a wee bit toward bringing our boys back to the States.

Let's dig down for as much as we can afford and give to the Red Cross which is doing a bang-up job all over the world.

Business As Usual - - Yet

WHAT we have long expected—the announcement of the ASTP's dissolution—has at last arrived. Still without definite word concerning dates of transfer, number of men to be transferred, or branches of the army to which trainees will be sent, this Unit (as most other Units) is continuing its program just as if nothing had happened.

Colonel Goding has expressed his desire to see a maximum of effort on our part whether we shall be here one week, one month, or one term longer. The mentioning of the latter duration of time is made not without reason. For directives have not been received as yet concerning an expected limited number of men to continue in advanced engineering—and especially in the special one term advanced courses in communications and the internal combustion engine now being offered.

It seems quite reasonable that some members of the present Term 3 class will go on in at least one of these courses. The army went to a good deal of effort to establish the highly technical curricula, and it seems that these courses will probably continue. The question now is whether any of us in this Unit will be included for this advanced part of the Program, and how many.

The continuation of Drexel as an advanced engineering school in the Army Specialized Training Program seems more assured now that the fine results in the achievement tests have been released. The rating of first in the Third Service Command is indeed a tribute to the fine faculty of the school and the calibre of the trainees here. With this showing Drexel rates consideration, and we believe the Institute will get it.

Concerning those of us who will leave in the very near future, the old saying that "the best man will win out in the end" should be enough. The army will advance the man who proves himself most capable. Sure, we've had a raw deal—one of the worst. To be taken out in the middle of training doesn't seem logical. But, if given half the chance, there shouldn't be a man in this Unit who shouldn't get a decent rating in the field. We've proved ourselves superior. New outfits are being formed every day. These outfits require technicians to fill out their Tables of Organization (or so-called T/O). Those jobs are for US.

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CAMPUS BIG SHOT—H. Tabachnick



"On stage everybody, curtain going up," Tabachnick yells as he nervously chews on another 2 for 5 cigar. . . . With "Ladies in Retirement" scheduled this weekend it is only fitting to introduce with one lavish bow, another illustrious BMOC, none other than Harry Tabachnick and all 205 pounds of him. Yes he really tips the scales (both of them).

Ever since his high school days Harry has participated in dramatic activities. He lists five high school plays, including leads as a junior and senior. That was only the beginning, however. As a D.I.T. freshman he started off with Rouge and Robe as the villain in "Gold in the Hills." Except during industry periods, he has made significant contributions to dramas at Drexel ever since. Subsequently, when a pre-junior, he was elected to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary society. Now he is president of that organization, a well deserved honor he might say.

Harry also studies engineering in his spare time. He is a senior mechanical engineer and is a paid-up member of the ASME. All of his activities require no less than five sheets of asbestos paper for listing. Therefore to save space we refer you to the 1944 Lexerd for most of them.

Born in Philly in the uneventful year of 1922, July 14 to be exact, Harry has grown up, physically at least, to the height of 6'2". His current home is in Pennsauken, N. J., except when he spends all night playing poker at the Theta Chi house. He entered Drexel in September, 1940, and has enjoyed every day of it since, with his other cell mates. As a naive freshman one of his bolder moves was joining the Kappa Phi Delta social fraternity (of course you've heard of it, I.F. basketball champs this year you know). Being the 1944 president of the Inter Fraternity Council, he

emphasizes that everyone should go fraternity to realize the full value of a small (in quantity) metropolitan college such as Drexel.

Harry is no slouch either when it comes to scholarship. In his pre-junior year he was elected to Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary. Later he was elected vice-president of Pi Tau, an office he currently holds. In his senior year, Tau Beta Pi, national engineering scholarship honorary, conferred another honor upon him by electing him into their folds. Blue Key also found him worthy of their selection, and he was recently initiated into that organization.

When not occupied with essential work (dramatics and women), Harry concerns himself with his hobbies—photography and women. At home he has a dark room for developing (pictures), complete with photographic equipment. Other hobbies include reading, classic music, and Nancy. He likes Saroyan, and Omar Khayyam especially, that is when he isn't drooling at the pictures in Esquire.

Harry's ambition is to be a machine tool designer. He has worked during industry periods for the Fellows Gear Shaper Co. in Springfield, Vermont. He enjoyed the climate there immensely. Wonderful women there, he says.

Harry is reluctant to state all of his views about Drexel other than that he likes the place. After waiting on tables at the Dorm he does say, however, "My God! you should see those girls early in the morning, whatta mess!"

At Drexel Harry has absorbed some education, especially, he exclaims, from the messrs. McDonald and McGinnis, who "are the greatest guys in the world." We finally agreed with him at this point of the interview, as he shifted the gal he was fondling to his other knee.

Harry is indeed quite a versatile person. He is a smooth piano player and was the pianist for his high school dance band. He also plays the baritone horn. For other accomplishments see a certain seventh floor dorm girl. Among other things she says that he owns a portion of Fairmount Park. (Whereabouts Harry? We don't want to intrude.)

Seriously, however, knowing Harry as well as we do, we certainly acclaim him as an outstanding student, actor, sound sleeper, and women connoisseur.

Best of luck to you, Harry Tabachnick!

Fraternity Row

• Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma pledges certainly are an enthusiastic group. At their last meeting officers were elected as follows:

Prexy—Flossie Seiders
Secretary—Connie Hambleton
Treasurer—Stella Sunn
Songbook Chairman—Joan Katz
Room Chairman—Helen Minter
Congrats, pledges. You've chosen a grand new group of officers.

Each pledge is being seen with a little book lately. No, they aren't date books but "point books." In order to become initiated each girl must have 100 points and she may obtain these points by running here and there for actives—and we do mean here and there, don't we, pledges? Also the girl with the highest number of points will be recognized at the Founder's Day Banquet on the Spring weekend.

Plans for the "Pledge-Swing" are under way. As Sigma Sigma Sigma starts the season rolling with the Tri-Swing, the pledges are hoping to make the "Pledge-Swing" a tradition also. It will be held Saturday, March 11, in the Student Building. Publicity for every dance recently advertised claims that dance to be the biggest yet. Well, this isn't going to be the biggest,

but it undoubtedly will be one of the best supported and most successful of the term.

The dancing chorus is putting its best foot forward with eight new members: Gussie Lentz, Mary Jo Walsh, Joan Cinard, Mary Lou Yost, Mildred Morse, Irene Gavaghan, Connie Hambleton, and Peggy Dauphine. The freshmen are being trained by past members of the Pi-Kapp show: Polly Tallman, "Beedie" Weikle, Terry Engel, Irene Wright, Margie Merrill, and Mickie Fish. That's all for this week.

• Kappa Phi Delta

Last Sunday evening, at the Rittenhouse Dining Room, nine new men were formally initiated into the Kappa Phi Delta fraternity. The fraters are pleased to congratulate and welcome as brothers the ex-pledges: Bernie Wise, Herb Wische, Larry Freedman, Stan Myer, Marty Hafter, Meyer Kolodner, Len (Reds) Sobel, Chuck Romm, and Willy (Lump-Lump) Schlosser.

At last Kay Phi Dee has crowned its greatest lover. The new Romeo is none other than that "cute" Arnold Stotter. The letter may have been consumed in its own flame, but the perfume lingers on.

Military communique! Captain Allan Tabas, veteran of many M.T. skirmishes, has been classified I-A. Congrats are in order for alumnus Sid Tabas, who has slipped an engagement sparkler on the hand of Miss Lillian Albersohn. Wonder if Leap Year had anything to do with it?

Ed Stier (of Theta Chi) now sports Len Evelev's freshman dink,—for galantry on the basketball court. Nice game, Ed.
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Campus Chatter . . .

by ART WATKINS

ASTU Party

This week we give the proverbial orchids to Prof. Sam Leonard for the party he sponsored last Saturday night at the lodge for A.S.T.U. students. Sam enlisted the aid of other faculty members, including Doc Grosvenor and Charley Scheffey, and organized this lodge affair for the army pupils whom they teach. Needless to say, it was highly successful, with the G.I.'s loudly approving.

Thoughtfulness and unselfish consideration of others by these faculty members constitute the little things that make us all proud of Drexel. Happenings such as this party for the A.S.T.U. members accomplish boundless goodwill between D.I.T. and our soldier guests. Yes, we are glad to say that we have numerous regular fellows on our faculty who treat us as man to man, unlike the sour reception by teachers and regular students that our army and naval cadets are receiving at some schools (so we hear).

Salute to the Faculty

We students sincerely appreciate the interest that most of the faculty show towards us in and out of class. We cherish the tough courses, such as Math with Davis, because it makes us all the more fit when we finally struggle through with a passing grade. But more important, we really "know our stuff" upon completion of these courses of studies with competent and "hard" instructors. Also we cherish the long bull sessions over a glass of beer that we have with these same profs, who are really tops in our opinion.

There are others besides Sam Leonard and Rep and Frank Gould whom we shall remember long after we leave Drexel. Men like McDonald, Riddle, Hanson, and a host of others have a profound influence on our minds during our college days. We just want to sincerely thank you faculty members, all of you who make us toe the mark, and then show up as chaperones or guests at our social affairs.

There is no way for us to give you ample remuneration. But let me say that deep down in our hearts we will never forget you. But we are sorry to say that we cannot applaud all of the faculty.

Rouge and Robe

Slaving away back stage of every Drexel theatrical production is an unpublicized group of industrious students who find pleasure doing all the dirty work and necessary nail-hammering prerequisite and essential for all plays at D.I.T. Now they are working on the sets and props for "Ladies in Retirement." No, they never get their names in the headlines such as "Kelly Stars in Melodrama," although the actors (even Reggie) work long and assiduously also. But stop down in the auditorium almost any night or Saturday afternoon, and even Sunday, and you will probably see Betty Armstrong wielding a paint brush, together with Betty McFadden and Rosline Dilbert, while Stormy Rosenberg, Carrol Guth, and Ed Stein are painstakingly building a new set.

And not to forget the chief electricians, here's a plug for the inimitable Boris Kudravetz and Vince Giardo. Yes, the play must go on.

It is these persons at Drexel who get the most out of college because they do the most work. They are never publicly acclaimed or even known outside of their own groups. Yet without them we would be lost. Significant to note is the fact that these workers behind the scenes are the same people who are usually our best students. For instance, Mort Simon, president of Tau Beta Pi, already has as many keys as anyone. Yet right now he also is a humble worker back stage for Rouge and Robe.

Our hat is off to you, all of you who make Drexel what it is today! Don't forget "Ladies in Retirement," tonight and tomorrow evening in the auditorium. A swell play which no one should miss. . . .

This and That

The Tri Sigma pledges are sponsoring a big dance next Saturday evening featuring music by the Kadets. It is hoped that this will inaugurate an annual dance. The shindig will probably be held in the Student Building since the court in "out of bounds" now. (Naughty, naughty, you know.) We want to take this opportunity to sincerely thank Tri Sig. Janey Schoff for the great assistance she gave us male chorines in directing our sensational new routine—(Ziegfeld please note). . . . Well, how did you like that beautiful group of eight bashful, but willing "sweater girls" (Wilder included)? The first and only rehearsal was held Monday night in the S.B. as we struggled tirelessly to emulate Janey's adroit rhythm with legs. Then came Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock (Stage time set at two) in the S.B. as we polished off our successful capers amid roars of merciless laughter by observing hecklers. Lip ("I never had more fun") Ewing showing yours truly how to kick high, a last minute phone call to get Harry ("front row, second from the left") Tabachnick out of bed and the graceful Bal Smith leading our stage entry, were only a few of the numerous laughs that resulted. We owe thanks to the Dorm girls who provided the "rags." (My god! those brassieres were tight.) Also thanks to Jeanne Bressler and Ellen Schlieske who dabbed our faces with kiss proof lipstick and very very red rouge. Yes a good time was had by all but you should have seen the rehearsals or should I say rehearsal. . . . Since we are handing out bouquets today we do not want to forget Ginny Solenberger, and Ann Dareff who are spicing the current Red Cross drive. Both girls are conscientiously laboring long and hard to make the drive successful. Also we acclaim the "Tri Sigmas (Yes, again) for their extremely active war stamp drive. Keep up the good work, girls. . . . With this we end our little essay for today. (You can put away the shovel now, fellow).



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Ave, readers. After a too short week recess from the toils and turmoils of the Triangle, this writer (?) once again takes up pen and paper (borrowed from Sir Nathaniel Holman) in an effort to lay bare the news and heartbeats of Co. A. It is fitting to start the fireworks with a barrage of orchids to CADET and MRS. GEORGE HUTCHISON on the arrival of the newest Hutchison from the heavens, a seven pound, bouncing baby girl. All three are doing well, thank you.

In answer to thousands of letters, verbal threats and falling missiles I am going to present a short poem, sponsored by the restricted men of Co. "A." This noble body of men convened one dreary Saturday nite and set down on paper some of their slants on the present world situation. Read on, MacDuff—

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for the lock of his hair?
Can you call his eye an academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of your head,
What jewels are found?
What travels the bridge of your nose?
If you wanted to shingle the roof of your mouth,
Could you use the nails in your toes?

Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?
Or beat the drums of your ear?
Can you eat the corn that grows on your toe?
Well, why not grow corn on your ear?

Can the crook in your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, just what did it do?
Where can I sharpen my shoulder blades?
I'll be darned if I know, do you??

The coming weekend promises to be socially complete. The Drexel Thespians are in action both Friday and Saturday, another frolic is scheduled for the Mirror Room, and last Tuesday was pay-day. Things should really be humming. Concerning the fest Sat. Eve. in the Mirror Room, the Bendix Aircraft Co. is sending out 100 of their loveliest riveters, along with four lathe-operators from the midnight trick. Music by Kadets, floor show by Medley, and O.D. by Lt. Villaume, should make it a banner evening.

Last Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, 175 men sweated blood and water due to the M.T. test given by Lt. Bernard Katz. The discussion that followed the exam, should be filed away in the archives as a tribute to the democracy for which we fight. Several of the unfortunates have since approached and asked me to present a united appeal to the Lieutenant. How's your foxhole, Lieutenant?

Scenes of Note. . . JIMMIE JONES staying awake in a recent class. . . SHELLEY "I've never been kissed" LOWENKOPF rescuing three damsels in distress over at the Powelton Foundry for Girls last weekend. Distinguished Red Cross for Lovey. . . Trucking out of the Court at Tuesday Noon to the strains of Kostelanetz' "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." . . Two of our lads visiting the 30th St. Station at 11:00 a.m. last Saturday. One of our Lieutenants also visiting 30th St. Station at 11:00 a.m. Saturday. Two of our boys not visiting anyone this weekend. . . HARBREATH HARRY HARING hot after 30c (He got me). . . "Lonesome Polecat" JOHN RYAN spending a few days in the health suite, due to a rise in temperature. At last reading he was pronounced dead. . . First (and last) Sgt. WALTER HELWIG citing room 223 for 'unnecessary cleanliness in the line of duty.' . . Pardon me while I shed a tear (also my coat).

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. . . Harvest Moon Dancer IRV TAN. NENBAUM showing his talents in a swank Philly niterie. Several fans chucked old bottles, sour fruit and some old beat-up pennies at him. . . The noted absence of our Mess Sgt. and Corp. . . SAUL LEVIN applying for overseas combat duty. Probably means picking up cigarette butts 200 miles behind the action. I'd settle for that myself. . . Sgt. RAY "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey" CAMUS taking the Co. "B" bad boys for a bird walk last Sat. afternoon. Capt. CAZIARC called the signals. Both received the bird (oops). . . Lt. KATZ of M.T. class fame, heard knocking out a solid chorus of "Tress." The lieutenant is a music enthusiast of long standing. One of his newest self-composed songs, entitled "Two in a Foxhole," is receiving many plugs every Monday and Friday in the Auditorium. . . More later.

February 29—Leap Year—the day that comes only once every four years—the one day in which the yippin', yappin' wolves of the Philadelphia were able to learn new tactics. . . Who is this guy LUEDERS? Isn't he the one who received a note from the pretty young lady on the train—giving name and address? Now it seems that the hand drawn valentine sent to the Norristown femme is bringing the desired results—A meeting is arranged for the weekend. . . LEONARD BAHENSKY, West Point man to be, treated his class to a fiery debate—topic—Importance of Mathematics. . . Salutations and congratulations to one JOHN (SKIP) ANDERSON on his forthcoming marriage to FERN BRENNEN. . . Room 445 has now been voted the meeting place for those of B-1 to discuss current political questions—send in requests for available floor early. . . DADDY LLOYD LOVAAS has been classified 4-F by Evans Dental Institute. . . JAMES OBERMAN (Alias the gremlin) showing the boys of B-1 the whys and wherefores of the bayonet—infantry style: Note to CAPTAIN CAZIARC. . . ART (F. O.) RYBECK must be immune to the well-known hot foot gag—the grand total of nine matches used in one sitting—big blaze but no effect. . . GEORGY PORGY WEBER is the boy who spends his spare time going on those strange sight-seeing tours to sections of town usually not visited by the majority of people. Last week he went to the waterfront to see what is commonly known as the "Rats of Humanity." . . Due to existing circumstances, the "boys" have given up the Downbeat as a meeting place—well, well. . . BOB WEAVER has definitely guaranteed jobs for every one way down in Malvern, Arkansas—just a tobacco-throw away from Hot Springs. . .

The prize package of the term was pulled last week by NORM ROSEN and BILL (VAN DYKE) HARBWARD. Having no better means of spending their time, they dressed MARTY FISCH up as "Mr. No-Face from No Where"—bandages, black specks and all. "No Face" and partners wandered through the Hotel doing an Orson Welles for the innocent patrons. KERRY DRAKE (ALIAS LT. JORDAN) finally locked the arch criminal in his cell for the evening. . .

Just to remind all you would-be delinquents of Co. "B", CAPTAIN CAZIARC is still holding his weekly stroll to view the beauty spots of Philadelphia. Your correspondent has had a personal invitation to attend this Parade of Chumps come Saturday afternoon. As I have been told, this will be an excellent opportunity to—shall we say—get in shape. The invitation is cordially extended to all members of the Company. . .

We now turn to MELVIN "BROWN-EYES" WAXMAN, whose exploits in

Sgt. Smith Leads Bowlers In All Depts.

Unnoticed by most of the 3318th, the officers and enlisted personnel at battalion headquarters have been going at it hard and fast in a bowling tourney. With twenty games marked up on the score sheets, the Stripes are currently far out in front with fifteen victories. The Bars intend to make it a tighter race and gained a triumph the last rolling. Weekly sessions take place at the Centennial Bowling Center, 52nd and Baltimore Ave. on Thursday evenings.

Pacing the keggers in every individual department is Medical Dept. Sergeant Mel Smith who leads in total pins with 2475 scattered in 15 games, has high average with a 165, and holds the high game and three game marks with 211 and 539 respectively. Delivering on the alleys also is Mail Corporal Lamhofer, whose 12 game average is 152. Other enlisted men regulars are Sergeant Lewis with a 136 average and Sergeant Matthews who sports a mean of 133.

Leading his fellow officers in sending the big ball down the polished runway is Lieutenant John Villaume with a fifteen game average of 147. The classification officer's support comes from Lieutenants Charles Nicholson, Bernard Katz, and William James, with respective means of 139, 136, and 134.

The only statistical evidence that puts the Bars in a favorable light is their record for three game score of 237. The single game high of 774 belongs to the Stripes.

ASTU BOWLING STATISTICS

STRIPES		
Name	Games	Ave.
Smith	15	165
Lamhofer	12	152
Kagan	8	142
Corcoran	9	138
Lewis	13	136
Matthews	15	133
Recla	3	90

BARS		
Name	Games	Ave.
Villaume	15	147
Nicholson	15	139
Katz	11	136
James	14	134
Jordan	5	133
Barrett	6	126
Klemp	3	128

the fair city have been truly great, and we do not hesitate to relate them in this column. Mel is having an affair of the heart. Yes, one of the attractive young ladies of Philadelphia has finally caught our boy's eye. "Mickey Browneyes" has been in the process of rushing Miss Ruth Van Gilder (nothing but class for the kid) via the date, three-hour phone calls, valentine card method. The couple, accompanied by a member of the TRIANGLE Staff, made a trip via the Pennsylvania Railroad. Miss Van Gilder was reported to be very lovely and Cadet Waxman very disgusted. Last Tuesday night Prince Charming dined at the home of the pretty young miss. The delightful evening terminated at the secluded "Le Fren" restaurant, complete with low lights, soft music and such things. Further developments are being awaited. . . flash!!

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"Voice" Tops In New Pic

Here we go on the second of our informal tours into the realm of swing. First on the program is a short slant on Sinatra's first flicker, "Higher and Higher," currently running at one of the downtown houses. The acting, the plot, and the girls behind me were all pretty sad, but the "Voice" really knocked the joint out.

Frank's rendition of such fine ballads as "I Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night," "Lovely Way to Spend an Evening," and "The Music Stopped" (the last mentioned is definitely headed for a high spot on the Hit Parade), were really sensational. His acting could be improved, but his handling of a vocal is tops.

Orchids to the Adamson-McHugh team for turning out those great ballads.

One of the greatest Sinatra kicks I've ever experienced was the Voice, backed by T. D., shouting "South of the Border." Strictly novelty, but the beat was fine.

Last week our side dug the Esquire Jazz edition. Really worth catching. The All-Esquire Swing Band presented in the issue is a dream band

5 Wins 3 Losses For ASTU

After compiling an undefeated record in their first four contests, the 3318th basketball team were topped twice in the last two weeks before climbing on the victory wagon once more with another victory over Drexel's civilians.

The first loss came at the hands of the Navy Yard Marines, and the Cadets really went down fighting. Leading until there were about 7 minutes to go, they suddenly came apart at the seams after Gene Carney left the tilt on personals. As if the fan backboards didn't give them enough trouble, the soldiers were faced with a towering Leatherneck veteran from Guadalcanal, Bob Donat, a former New York professional. Donat flipped in 28 markers to pace the marines to a 50-44 victory.

On the next trip, the Cadets traveled out to Haverford to do battle with Haverford College ASTU. On the Drexel floor the 3318th had knocked the 'Fords out of the undefeated class, but when the 'Fords were on their own home grounds, they went to town. In the first half, the 'Fords jumped to a scintillating 32-14 lead and although the Cadets held them to a 4 point advantage in the last chapter, the Haverford trainees won 56-34.

As the Triangle was being made up, the ASTU lost its third game of the season. High scorer of the game was Carney, instigator, coach and captain of the quints. Both losses, to the Navy Yard Marines, are considered moral victories, as the team was decidedly outclassed.

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if ever we dreamed. Individual slants on the highlights of the careers of many top-notch men spark the issue. There is a tendency to feature Louis Armstrong and Bix, but not without cause. Bix's "In a Mist" and Louis' "Sleepytime Down South" render them immortal.

We sat in on a record session last week and were treated to some of the grand Goodman oldies, Berigan bursts, and assorted tunes by combo's new and sensational. Kick of the session was the platter "I Surrender, Dear," done by the Chocolate Dandies. Personnel include John Kirby, bass, Roy Eldridge, trumpet, Coleman Hawkins, tenor sax, Benny Carter, alto sax, and "Big Sid" Catlett on tuba. A line-up such as that should do anything well. The Kirby bass enchanted one and all. Another swell disc was the Shaw "Is It Taboo?" Artie's great clarinet and Jenny's tram were too much for one and all.

Surprise of the Week. Last Saturday afternoon (between naps), we tuned in on the Glen Gray crew leaping out of the Panther Room in Chicago. The band must have changed book, due to the solid pound in all tunes. Gray's versatile instrumental work puts him in the category of Bix, Tatum, and Goodman. The grand vocals of Eugenie Baird were a treat after some of the female chirp work of recent weeks. More of this, please.

We close shop with a plug for Dave Rose's "Poinciana." Rose's original arrangements, fine voicing and great strings are as modern as a Zero Mostel gag. Benny Carter also waxed the tune in a different vein, and really satisfies.

The "girls behind the man behind the gun" doff their welder's masks and dirty dungarees in favor of floor-sweeping formal gowns tomorrow night when the gals from Bendix Aviation sponsor a party in the Mirror Room for the lads of the 3318th.

The plane builders have completed all the arrangements with Lt. Nicholson and Frank Medley and the social committee. There will be "Brick" McCarthy and his "Kaydets" tooting out the music starting at 2100. The gals have also contracted a floor show and will dish out plenty of solid stomach-filling food, not merely punch and cake.

Only 100 men can be accommodated for this dance. Platoon leaders are taking names of those desiring to attend. Married men of the unit will be permitted to bring their wives.

Bendix Aviation is one of the largest plants of its kind in the country. They specialize in airplane parts, and employ a large number of women. The plant is located in North Philadelphia.

The presentation of the play "Ladies in Retirement" in the Drexel Auditorium on both Friday and Saturday evenings and this formal dance—a rare occasion in the Mirror Room these days—should combine to make up a swell weekend's entertainment.

A "one last fling" shindig is already being planned for the 3318th, and is awaiting developments concerning the Unit's dissolution. When and if such news is received, a final announcement will be made.

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Thetas Give Cup to Delts

The Kappa Phi Delta Basketball team pulled ahead and crossed the line the victor in the I.F. league race, by defeating Theta Chi, 26-14 and Lambda Chi, 37-10 while the Apple Pies split two games, winning from the Lambda Chis, 62-12, and dropping one to the Theta Chis, 32-15. Paced by their crack playmaker, Mort Simon, the Delts, in second place at one time with only three games to play, set a fast pace for every opponent and reeled off three straight victories. The Apple Pies, meanwhile, foundered as they led the pack into the final stretch. The Theta Chi quintet, a team which ran hot and cold during the season, met the Apple Pies twice with an attack that was hotter'n blazes; it couldn't be stopped.

Stier wound up the season high scorer with ninety-nine points. Price of Alpha Pi Lambda gave Stier quite a battle for this honor, but was nosed out by a single counter. Sobel, one of Kappa Phi Delta's chief scoring threats, was third in the league with 81 points.

Price Scores 22

The hapless Lambda Chi team were the victims of a 64-13 swamping by Apple Pie recently, as the latter team was striving to come back after a defeat by Theta Chi. Price, the victors' captain, poured ten field goals and two fouls through the cords to make a total of 22 points. Kappa Phi's win from Theta Chi, 26-14.

Keeping in stride with the winning Apple Pies, the Kappa Phi Delta five smartly outplayed the Theta Chi's,

who couldn't solve the zone defense and offense put forth by their opponents. To make things all the rosier for the Delts in their victory, Stier, captain for the losers, put himself out of the contest during the first half by committing four personal fouls. Leading the Kappa Phi's in scoring was Mort Simon with ten points.

Delts Win Again

In a game which gave them the league championship, the Kappa Phi Delta quintet outscored the Lambda Chi's by a count of 37-10. Despite their large margin of victory, the Delts were forced all the way by a fighting Lambda Chi outfit. At the end of the first period each team had three field goals to make the score 6-6. At half-time the Delts boasted a four point lead with the score standing at 12-8. During the second half the Lambda Chis' first half style fell off, and the Delts succeeded in driving to a 37-10 final score. Sobel led the attack for the new champs with 14 points.

Theta Chi's Blast Apple Pie Hopes

In their last game of the season the Theta Chi men upset the "Apple" cart for the second time in succession, this time by a 32-18 score. Led by Hopkins and Stier, who collected 14 and 12 points respectively for their team, the winners seemed to have little trouble in upsetting the favored Apple Pies. Although the Pies had the jump at the end of the first quarter, Theta Chi lost no time in getting the

Cadets Again Lose to Navy Yard Marines

The ASTU quintet dropped its second contest with the Navy Yard Marines, 50-48, on the Drexel floor last Wednesday in a tilt that was a thriller until the final whistle. The powerful Leathernecks paced by towering Guadalcanal vet Paul Donat, who led the scoring with 25 markers, spent the first half getting acclimated to the close quarters. Drexel led at the intermission 28-24, and even at the end of the game led the Marines in field goals 21-18.

It was a flurry of technical fouls that scored Gene Carney and George Benning out of the game and gave the Marines 23 flips from the foul line, of which they converted 14. Donat alone sank nine out of eleven.

For the Cadets it was Carney all the way. The slender captain set up the plays, performed remarkably in the backcourt and accounted for 19 of the soldiers' scoring total. He was ably abetted by Harry Taylor and John Cannon, both of whom ripped the nets for 12 counters.

At the conclusion of the contest the Drexel season standing is five wins and three losses. Carney leads the tallying with 102 points.

situation in hand and fighting to a 18-13 halftime score. In the second half Stier and Hopkins ran through the opposing defense like water, while the Apple Pies were unsuccessful in trying to snap out of their shooting slump. Price led the Pies in their scoring with ten counters.

J-V's TOP NAMC, LOSE TO ASTU

Cadets Nip Dragons in Final Game

The Drexel ASTU cadets broke their two game losing streak at the expense of the Dragon J-V five by scoring a 44-38 victory in a closely matched game. Paced by Cadets Carney and Taylor, who scored 18 and 16 points respectively, the ASTU topped the Dragons for the second time this season, having scored a 29-44 win earlier in the season. Ed Stier and Leon Dumont topped the J-V scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively, to finish the season in the same order at the top of the Dragon scoring totals with 70 and 65 counters as tabulated elsewhere on this page.

The closeness of the game can be attested to by the fact that the Dragons pulled into a 26-26 tie midway through the third period after trailing at half time, 22-19. Taylor opened this period with a pair of twin pointers, but charity tosses by Jud Williams, Stier and Brown Hill and a goal by Stier brought the count to 26-25 in favor of the cadet five. Here Williams made good on one of two free throws and the score was tied, but the Dragons were once again put on the deficit side by the offensive minded cadets as Carney, Fransom and Taylor immediately ran the count up to 32-26 before Stier could end the quarter with a tally under the basket at 32-28.

The Dragons put in their final bid for victory in the final quarter when Manny Rothbaum tied the count at 34-34 after Stier had tallied twice and Cadet Twito once. Again Carney dashed the Dragon hopes of victory as he scored successive goals on a spin under the basket and a long one handed from near mid-court. Benning arched in a long shot to make it 40-34 and the cadets were as good as in. Taylor added another foul and Dumont scored to have the Dragons threatening again, but Carney again proved to be the man of the hour as he applied the clincher with a goal with a little more than a minute to go and the score 43-36. Cassey netted the Dragons final goal court season and Carney wound up the game with a foul toss to make the final score read: ASTU 44, Drexel 38.

The Dragon J-V's deserve a great amount of praise for the spirit and enthusiasm they showed in developing

this year's court squad from the embryo stage when it was beset with countless difficulties into a unit that was a credit to Drexel. No definite schedule had been planned as the caliber of the team was unknown, not even a coach had been named until Mr. Marino offered his time, services and boundless spirit that was matched only by the enthusiasm of the players. It is very probable that none of the members of the team will ever play in a Dragon uniform again as they are all, with perhaps an exception or two, waiting for a beckoning into the armed forces. Leon Dumont has already left Drexel and has been assigned for further study at Drew University in New Jersey. Ed Stier has hopes at the present time of only completing the remainder of the Winter term and even Mr. Marino contemplates induction in the near future. And so with a fond adieu to all the members of the team, let's make a toast for their continued success in whatever field the future holds out to them.

DREXEL			
	G	F	P
Stier, F	5	1	11
Dumont, F	5	0	20
Hill, C	1	1	3
Williams, C	2	4	8
Cassey, G	1	0	0
Rothbaum, G	0	0	0
Fernon, G	0	0	0
Kaplan, G	0	0	0
	15	8	38

ASTU			
	G	F	P
Carney, F	7	4	18
Taylor, F	6	4	16
Woods, F	1	0	2
Cannon, C	1	0	2
Fransom, G	1	0	2
Twito, G	1	0	2
Benning, G	—	—	—
	18	8	44

Score by quarters:			
	1	2	3
ASTU	9	13	10
DREXEL	8	11	9
Referee: W. Purvis.			

DREXEL SCORING				
Player	G.P.	F.G.	F.	P
Stier	89	31	8	70
Dumont	89	27	11	65
Cassey	89	26	8	60
Williams	7	22	16	60
Hill	6	7	0	14
Hopkins	6	7	0	14
Tecosky	5	6	1	13
Kaplan	4	5	1	11
Sobel	9	5	0	10
Fernon	8	4	0	8
Rothbaum	2	1	1	5
McHale	5	1	0	2
Romm	4	0	0	0
Mueller	2	0	0	0
Dubrow	1	0	0	0
Snyder	1	0	0	0
	156	57	369	

IF Summary

Scores

Alpha Pi Lambda	64
Lambda Chi Alpha	12
Kappa Phi Delta	26
Theta Chi	14
Kappa Phi Delta	37
Lambda Chi Alpha	10
Theta Chi	32
Alpha Pi Lambda	15

Scorers

Stier, Theta Chi	99
Price, Alpha Pi Lambda	98
Sobel, Kappa Phi Delta	81
Simon, Kappa Phi Delta	54
Lineheiser, Alphi Pi Lambda	53

Standings

Kappa Phi Delta	7	2
Alpha Pi Lambda	6	3
Theta Chi	5	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	9

COURT RECORD

	J-V	Opp.
Drexel ASTU	24	29
Swarthmore J-V	23	36
Penn. Military College	55	47
Penn V-12	37	36
Haverford Air Corps	37	49
Haverford Air Corps	31	46
Penn. Military College	42	38
Naval Air Material	46	23
Drexel ASTU	38	44

ASTU SCORING

Player	G	F	P
Carney	36	10	82
Taylor	22	9	53
Cannon	16	1	33
Benning	10	1	21
Westfall	6	4	16
Swanson	5	3	13
Topp	4	3	11
Wood	4	0	8
Twito	3	1	7
White	2	1	5
Orr	2	1	5
Randall	2	0	4
Hill	1	0	2
Fransom	1	0	2
Roby	1	0	2
Totals	115	34	264

Cassey Stars In Romp Over Navy Air Five

The Dragons scored one of their easiest victories of the current campaign when they rolled over the Naval Air Material Center five from the Phila. Navy Yard, 46-24. Norm Cassey paced the J-V's to their fourth win, scoring 11 points, while Leon Dumont, who has not gone pointless in any game this season, was the runner-up with 9 counters.

The NAMC quintet was only in the game for the first few minutes when Evans tied the count at 2-2 after Brown Hill had opened the scoring with a long overhand loping shot. Stier immediately broke the tie with a charity toss and Norm Cassey followed with three successive goals, Kaplan with one and Brown Hill with a pair of fouls to chase the score up to 13-2, before the visitors could plug their defense and raise the count to 14-9. Scoring for the rest of the half alternated with the Dragons adding a few in the interim to make the half-time score read 22-13 in Drexel's favor.

The J-V's opened the second half scoring with a rush as Kaplan, Stier and Cassey netted goals to raise the count to 28-13, before Hoffman scored a brace of goals to close the count somewhat to 28-17. Hill and Dumont retaliated, but Wynne made good on a charity toss and Hoffman scored again on a run down the floor to keep their distance at 32-20. Jud Williams got hot at this point and dropped in 7 points, while Dumont netted 5 and Cassey a single goal to put the Dragons far out in front over a rapidly tiring Air Materials five that could garner only three more points to end the contest at 46-23 in Drexel's favor.

Hoffman, although slight of build and standing only 5' 7" was one of the fastest men to face the Dragons this year and paced the visitors with 11 points being a veritable one man team. Norm Cassey came through with his best scoring exhibition of the season with 11 points, his best previous effort to date having been 8 points earlier in the season against the Swarthmore J-V's.

DREXEL			
	G	F	P
Stier, F	5	1	11
Dumont, F	5	0	10
Hill, C	2	4	8
Cassey, G	3	1	7
Rothbaum, G	1	1	3
Kaplan, G	1	0	2
	2	0	4

NAMC			
	G	F	P
Hoffman, F	5	1	11
Evans, F	2	2	6
Finelli, C	2	0	4
Wynne, G	0	2	2
Wiski, G	0	1	1
	9	6	24

Half-time Score: Drexel 22, NAMC 13.

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Bud Holzman is soon to follow Art Stein (who left last month) into the army along with those other men who lost their deferments on the 1st of this month.

Best of luck to our impressario, Harry "Belasco" Tabachnick, who directs (tonight and tomorrow evenings) the magnificent presentation of "Ladies in Retirement."

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