



ASTP Ended Recall Troops

Student Engineers Returned to Various Divisions. Main Part Transferred to Infantry

By now, it has probably become apparent to all here at Drexel that the A.S.T.U. men have departed. They left on Wednesday afternoon at 5.30, after marching 3 miles to a rail siding at 29th and Brown Streets. The train, whose accommodations were of the best, consisted of nine Pullman cars—"the kind for which you practically have to get down on your knees and beg," described Lieutenant James.

The majority of the Drexel A.S.T.U. men, 396 in all, went to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, as part of the infantry. They were assigned to (censored) Division special troops, which comprise in part military police, clerks, electricians, and various other technical divisions. The company was escorted to Camp Claiborne by Lieutenants James (train commander) and Barrett (train quartermaster) and Sgts. Camus and Fletcher. After riding approximately 60 hours on this train, the men were given a warm welcome at the station by the full Division band, the assistant Division commander, and the Chief of Staff. The classification officer at the camp expressed surprise at the excellent condition of the men from Drexel and voiced an opinion that the men would quickly catch up with the rest of the company because they are of Class 1 and 2 (based on their classification tests), and are able to absorb infantry training better and more quickly.

A number of electrical engineers, because of their training and background, were sent to Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, where they became part of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. The remainder of the men were sent to either pre-medical or pre-dental schools throughout the country.

Although the A.S.T.U. men formerly stationed here at Drexel are perhaps not able to see this paper, we are sure that they know we here at Drexel wish them the best of luck.

Delts Plan Card Party

Starting a new idea here at Drexel the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority is putting on a card party, Friday evening, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Building.

Space is being provided for fifty tables of bridge. If you don't play bridge, other card games are being planned.

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the evening. Everyone is invited including all the faculty members, the fraternities, the sororities, and all other organizations. Get together and meet your friends at the card party on April 28. Any Delt can furnish you with a ticket.

Stiff Joints—Red Noses Hostellers Back from Trip

Leaving at the conclusion of the last final exam Saturday, March 25, the ardent contingent of Drexel hostellers began their formidable journey to Hershey, Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Harpers Ferry, and Washington, D. C. The three hundred mile trip came off without a hitch, exactly as planned, much to the surprise of both the hostellers and the many skeptics. All returned to school with healthy ruddy faces (Al Clarke's resembled a tomato, while Al Lange's nose resembled a large red traffic stoplight) and hard firm muscles, and all gained some weight, Bob Stephens boasting of a seven pound increase to his 135 pounds. Difficulty in walking was experienced when back at the old grind at D.I.T., the old sea legs having been conditioned to pushing pedals at a 40 mile per day average. Laboriously waddling and limping around, the healthy he-men told many gory tales of their experiences.

By R-day, the group had been whittled down to six super-screw fiends, the motley crew consisting of Al Lange, Bob Luthlaen, John Jednacek, Al Clarke, Larry Herr, and Stephens. Excellent weather for the first three days was a needed break and the group got into condition, pushing

Hinton Returns—To Visit

Captain Ed Hinton (erstwhile Dr. Edward Hinton of the English Department) bounded in and out of Drexel on Monday morning, April 3, to say a hurried hello to his former colleagues. At present he is giving practically all his time, talent, and travail to the collection of material for a history of the Army Air Corps.

Dr. Hinton, it will be recalled, collaborated with Professor McDonald in the writing of the History of Drexel Institute.

Drive to Exempt Seniors

A committee of senior men has been formed to discuss with the powers that be the possibilities of eliminating final examinations for their last term in school. This committee is composed of one man from each of the engineering schools and is headed by Frank Wilder, the M.E. representative.

Efforts are being made to excuse all senior engineers with passing averages from finals. Representing the committee, Frank Wilder has seen Professor Billings and has been trying to obtain faculty consent for this plan.

Two major reasons are being offered by the seniors for the elimination of finals. In the first place, most of the senior men will be going into the armed forces soon after graduation and finals a week before would only make things unnecessarily difficult for them. Also, in the past at least one other senior class has been exempted from finals. The instructors should have no difficulty in grading the men, since they have had the students a number of times before and should be able to mark the men on the basis of their class work.

The committee men in each school are preparing a letter stating their reasons for wishing exemption from finals. These letters are to be presented to the men of the sections for signature. These will then be given to Frank Wilder who will present them to the proper authorities.

Part of Art May Return

Steps are finally being taken to retain some of the art objects which were removed from the campus over three months ago.

A second round-table discussion was held here at the school on Friday evening, March 24. Mr. Charles J. Bidle was in charge. Group representatives from the student body, the Evening School, the faculty, the alumni, and the Board of Trustees were present. The purpose of this second meeting was to decide what to do with the collection, which is now in New York City.

To bring back the entire collection now would involve a large expenditure of money. The plan agreed upon is to sell some of the pieces and to bring back those pieces which the various groups most desire. Of particular interest to the student body are the picture collections which were removed from the dorm, the art gallery, and the student building.

Almost the entire meeting involved discussions to decide the most agreeable means for carrying out this plan. To send one or two representatives from each group to New York, it was thought, would place too much responsibility on each individual. At Mr. McDonald's suggestion, it was finally decided that each group should make a list of those articles which it wishes brought back, and that this list be sent to the trustees for approval. The meeting was then adjourned.

Another meeting was held on Friday, March 31, for the purpose of coordinating the various groups' lists into one single list.

This list, which contains between one fourth and one half of the entire art collection, has been sent to the Board of Trustees for final approval. Return of the desired pieces is expected in the near future.

I.F. Banquet At Kugler's

Following the usual custom, the Interfraternity banquet was held the first day of the spring term, Monday, April 3rd.

Approximately one hundred men, representing all the Greek letter fraternities on the campus, assembled at Kugler's Arcadia restaurant to partake of the good food, fellowship, and fraternal spirit so prevalent at such a gathering.

The toastmaster was Harry Tabachnick, president of the Interfraternity Council. The toastmaster introduced Mr. Richard Bennett, new public relations director, Dean Stratton, Professors Budd, Leonard, Kapp, Giles, Scheffey, and Dr. Hanson, adviser to the Interfraternity Council. Each responded with a few remarks.

Dr. Hanson then awarded the Interfraternity activities cup to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for outstanding leadership in the extracurricular field. The Interfraternity basketball trophy was awarded to Kappa Phi Delta fraternity.

Following an introduction of the Council vice-president, Frank Ewing, the assembly adjourned. Co-chairmen for the banquet were John Weaver and Ed Priesendanz.

Lexerd Coming Sooner or Later

(Mostly Later)

When June rolls around all those persons who have never thought of the Lexerd all year suddenly awaken and want to know if it is coming on time. In answer to this question—which will surely be asked we say,

No, the Lexerd will NOT be on time. If we're lucky, it will appear sometime in August. It will be published though, even if the Ed. has to work on it after graduation. What do you expect? After all, the one factor of a constantly changing staff is enough to slow up a book, not to mention the difficulties incurred in obtaining film, flash bulbs and photographers. It seems that the draft board inducted Lexerd photographers more than they wanted other members of the staff although they did walk off with the copy editor. What the draft board didn't get—graduation did. What of the women? They get married. As a last straw the publisher became ill and everything stopped. Budget troubles entered in. But the remainder of the staff can be found still plugging away in getting the Lexerd out, but not on time. In its stead is the hope of getting the Lexerd out!!!

Upperclassmen May Be Called; Freshmen Under 18 Will Remain

No Definite Report as Yet 4F and Discharged Army Men In Advanced Classes to Remain

Greeks Complete Rushing

The inter-fraternity rushing season reaches its climax tomorrow night when those Greeks who are still maintaining houses throw open the portals to the student body with a special invitation to February freshmen. For two weeks our esteemed class of February freshmen has been the object of the attentions of our five active social fraternities. On Wednesday of last week, the Theta Chis started the wooing procedures by staging a smoker at their domicile on 34th street. Coming to the fore last Monday evening were the Lambda Chi Alpha men, recent retainers of the I-F Activities Cup, who put forth with an evening of social entertainment. On Wednesday the Apple Pies had the frosh as their guests for an evening of fraternal amusement at their house on 33rd Street and Powelton Avenue. Tonight the Tekes are host to the freshmen at the Student Building, which will also be the scene of their "open house" dance.

This spring rushing season officially closes on Wednesday, April 19th, at twelve noon when the bids will be distributed through the college mailing system to those desired by a fraternity. From this time until six p.m., Monday, April 24th, there will be a period of silence between fraternity men and those bid for. After this date the men deciding to accept the extended offers of the fraternities will be seen wearing the pledge pin of his respective fraternity.

Another Drexel rushing season will have passed with many new friendships and lifelong affiliations having been established. Since the fraternity is the lifeblood of campus life and a strong tie between student and college, it is hoped that these freshmen will accept and make the most of the opportunities offered them.

Bennet Likes Drexel, Phila. (and wife)

Dr. Richard Rea Bennet has assumed his duties as director of public relations at Drexel. Although a newcomer, he is not unacquainted with the school, and has been quite busy acquiring more knowledge concerning it since his arrival. Every publication put out by Drexel has attracted his interest as a possible way of finding out a little more than he already knows. Aside from this source of information, this former newspaper editor has had personal contact with many members of the faculty and the student body. To Dr. Bennet every person at Drexel is a potential friend, and his open door is an invitation for any who pass to enter and chat. All suggestions about possible improvements or innovations will receive his interest and attention. Since he considers that Drexel students are of the highest calibre, he has great hopes of making more people aware of the value of the school. Dr. Bennet states that he has come to Drexel to "do a job, not to take one."

When asked about his hobbies, he replied that his family is his main interest. He and his wife are very much interested in young people as they demonstrated by sponsoring a camp for children on their farm in Carroll County, Maryland. It was run for youngsters between the ages of seven and thirteen, operating on the premise that the boy and the girl are the only material upon which to build the man and the woman. The training they receive determines the kind of person who will be formed. Since the

Disque Back— from Illness

Dr. Robert Disque, Dean of the Faculty, who has been absent from his office for some time because of illness, has been seen about the Institute the past few days. It is understood, however, that he must limit his activities during the present term. A considerable part of his duties are being assumed by a committee of Dean Stratton, Professor Billings, and Professor Dowell.

W.S.G.A. Nominates

The following were nominated for W.S.G.A. at the meeting last Tuesday, April 11. Elections will be held next Tuesday, April 18.

President: Dorothy Brown
Mary Elizabeth Heagey
Vice President: Polly McSparron
Mary Lindhe
Leanna Chase
Jane Scanlon
Secretary: Shirley Kraft
Sally Ross
Joan Taber
Marion Hantz
Treasurer: Hope Welsh Makler
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Stella Aunn
Lois Young
Virginia Kelly
Janet Conrad
Mary Long
Sue Austin
Terry Weidman
Marilyn Frelich
Betty McFadden
Arlene Schopf
Vivian Smith

The student body of Drexel and of other colleges in the United States was very much startled when on Monday, April 10, an announcement was released by the War Manpower Commission stating that all deferments of men under 26 were to be cancelled. A special provision of this order asserted that students who had been deferred under the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel would be reclassified as 1A and become subject to immediate call.

This would leave Drexel maleless except for the students under 18 and those classified as 4F. Dean Disque stated that the entire advanced engineering school would be wiped out.

Some Deferments

The directive includes 76 students who had been given 2A ratings under training plans for engineers released by W.M.P.C. last term, the reason being that the armed forces would need engineers other than those being graduated in June. They, therefore, decided to give each school a certain quota of deferments for underclassmen.

The other students affected were senior men who would graduate by July 1 and had previously been given blanket deferments.

However, on Tuesday the mandate was reconsidered by the committee of manpower claimants and it was decided that students in certain listed engineering and scientific courses graduating before July 1 would be deferred until that time.

Show Makes Large Profit

The whiz-bang show of the year, Drexelapoppin, was a huge success confirmed by the loud buzzing in the court immediately afterward. Drexelapoppin was on the lips of every student and faculty member who saw the show. Favorable comments were made on Frank Ewing's colossal interpretation of Frank "Swoonatra," and the tri-sig chorus, "Edgar Allen" Moe alias Ed Stier (boy with the water) and Butch and McCarthy.

Proceeds for the performance were to be given to Uncle Sam via war stamps and were \$80.00 clear. Girls at the box office complained that they were extremely short of 25c stamps or perhaps the proceeds would have exceeded the amount stated above.

Since the show was such a great success people are wondering whether "Butch" will favor the student body with another one. "Butch" says that it's entirely up to the students. If the students will co-operate and want another show, will they see Mr. Bennett of the Public Relations Office, and another show will begin immediately.

DREXEL Thru the Week

Drexelterians
Spring term promises to be full of activity for the Drexelterians. Members of the club attended a meeting on Tuesday, April 11 in the Student Building. Dr. Tignor of Yeadon, Pa., guest speaker, spoke about the church's part in a post-war world. The dinner was the first of many planned events for this spring.

Most of the members are looking forward to the Student Christian Movement Conference which will take place in the Christian Association Building at the University of Pennsylvania on April 29th and 30th. The conference will be represented by many of the colleges in this area. Many interesting speakers have been contacted and it is hoped that at least twenty-five delegates from Drexel will attend.

Other coming affairs will be a party at Rev. Haring's home on April 21st, and also a Drexelterian membership drive.
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A Big Loss

ALL you students who were here attending Summer School will remember the struggle we had getting ourselves and Drexel oriented to the army personnel or vice versa. Then you will remember how the ASTU boys gradually became a part of our Drexel and all our activities.

The cadets worked their way into the hearts of Drexel and into the hearts of most of the student body. We know you miss them to the extent that even the male student body noticed the difference. And it's not just the lack of khaki color and general hubbub; it goes further than that. The friendly conversation along with their interest in Drexel affairs which kept our social calendar filled.

We, of the Triangle staff, are just now learning to appreciate the efforts the Army boys put forth to make our paper go over each week. They have left a big hole in many other activities. We are trying our best to fill the gap—but the sledding is tough.

Consequently, the number of issues of the Triangle will be curtailed this term. When and if any news breaks this term, we will bring it to you but the Triangle can not appear each week as it has done formerly.

We sincerely hope that the Drexel ASTU boys are getting a good deal, and we want them to know we miss them.

Drexel's Future

DREXEL'S manshortage was felt for the first time at the beginning of the term when the 3318th AST Unit was shipped out from Drexel.

We feel this has, in a rather perverse manner, been a good thing for Drexel. Up until this time we sat back accepting the funds paid by the Army and felt only slightly the pinch of decreased enrollment. Now Drexel, along with other technological training colleges vacated by the ASTU, might fight for subsistence. The better colleges will survive this war. We have a competent staff of professors and a greater enrollment of women students than ever before. This leaves little doubt in our mind that Drexel will come out a better school than before.

Dean's List Worthwhile?

IS THE Dean's List as it now stands worthwhile? Key and Triangle feels that it isn't—for the simple reason that it begins and ends with a printed column and carries no recognition beyond that one day's run in The Triangle.

This group feels that achievement of a Dean's List should be followed by some tangible reward—perhaps unlimited cuts or exemption from finals. After all, the student who achieves D. L. is not likely to abuse such privilege.

At least the organization would like to know whether appreciation of D. L. is commensurate with the hours of energy expended in compiling it. With so many important things to be done, let's eliminate the unimportant or revise what seems like a good idea so as to give it proper significance.

L. H.

Excerpts from the Fe-Mail

Dear Uncle H:

April Fool! Happy Easter! And all the other holidays which come in the month of April.

Another term at DIT has rolled around, and the faces of us women as we walk through the halls are so full of lines that many of the girls have been offered contracts with AT- and T in their effort to stop stringing metal.

Ah, but we miss the Army!—especially the Casanova capers of Cadets Nelson, Brown, and Parks. Even the grandmothers who live on the route to the Hotel Philadelphia call the school constantly, demanding that the GI's return. All this, of course, because they miss that Chestnut Street canter, famed in ballad and song—"Take Down Your Service Flag, Mother," and various others of that type.

But activity at Drexel rolls forward. Flash! The Drexel "Triangle" Marches On! Despite the loss of many of the more promising members of the staff, the "Triangle" has sworn to carry on as long as the typewriter ribbons in its offices keep turning, and the coke machines keep filled.

Not only the paper, but every stu-

dent (according to special memorandum No. 000½ from anybody's office) is requested to make an attempt for the war effort above and beyond the line of duty. Already several conscientious students who even cut classes to continue the activities, have been decorated.

Even in the Dorm the heat is being turned on, but this time, literally. The women run for the center aisle in the dining room so that they won't have to sit with their backs to the radiators. This will undoubtedly be helpful in the summer, however, when the sunbaths are filled and the girls can get a burn downstairs as well.

In the race for this week's favorite waiter, Art Watkins leads by a shiver. The big question seemed to be, "Will Watkins be in shape for the big sprint on Thursday night?"

That favorite haunt of the Smart Set, the Student Union Building, has changed. The banners hanging on the wall are growing old and musty. No longer is there a motley collection of blasé engineers draped over the upholstery playing rummy, pinochle, bridge, pinochle.

Which brings us to the fuel shortage. Other janitors in other buildings

MALE SHORTAGE:

The recent exodus of the ASTU from Drexel is possibly only the beginning of a mass exit from D.I.T. of all able-bodied men, if announcements from Washington are any "criterion." With the exception of present senior men who are sure to graduate in June, practically all other male students will be drafted in the near future, with an increasing number of "greetings" being received every day. This means that our halls may soon be devoid of most of the men, and some faculty members may have to seek other jobs until after the war.

As of April 6, 1018 students were enrolled at Drexel, 406 of them being men. Very few are 4-F or discharges from the services, not more than 5% of all men at the most. Approximately one-fifth of the men are under eighteen, and it is this group which will make up the bulk of male students in the future unless a lot of fathers decide to enroll here.

The situation looks serious. Possible solutions are that the government may change its policy and again defer engineering students or that somehow we may get a naval cadet unit here. The navy is still sending sailors to colleges and perhaps we could get a unit here. It certainly is worth trying since we have the professors, the facilities, and enough girls to go around. (Stop drooling, sister.)

THE TRIANGLE:

Struggling faithfully to provide all the essential journalistic mush for hordes of D.I.T. studies, the TRIANGLE regrets, however, that it will be able to publish a paper only every other week from now on. There will be four issues this term. The lack of news is the greatest problem, but this could be overcome if some of you would do writing and reporting for us. As I write this in the quiet and solitude of the S.B. on Tuesday evening, the entire staff sits in the two chairs next to me. We do not even have enough for a bridge game. It's really not quite so bad as that, since Betty Crap and Mitzi Rey said they'll be down after sorority meetings. Weaver stopped off for a few beers (he'll be here by eleven), and the typist is out for a smoke. Not to forget Lip Ewing, he usually staggers in after twelve, lights up a cigarette stub from the floor, and scribbles his Bull Session column on the back of a used three-cent stamp.

With the army boys gone, the TRIANGLE office is really dead. We certainly miss those uproarious G.I. jokes. Now we have to exclusively endure Oxhandler's sardonic humor until someone mercifully shoots the poor guy. If cub reporter Hoch were here, we would have someone to laugh at by just looking at him and listening to his continual silly and senseless patter about nothing in general. (I love the guy, really I do) . . .

At the end of last term Doc and Mrs. Hall gave a gala party at their home in Lansdowne which was deeply appreciated by all of the staff who partook of their excellent hospitality. We want to thank the Halls sincerely for generously providing huge quantities of luscious edibles, plus everything else that made this party terrifically successful. Yes—the TRIANGLE is not all monotonous writing of tripe like this. We have our fun (every Tuesday night at the Railroad). And the staff is rotten with lovely and extremely shapely (sometimes shaky) femmes who are continually nagging us for (1) a date, (2) a ride back to the dorm via the park, and (3) an invitation to the Lambda Chi house for one of Bill Dobyns' delicious dinners.

THIS AND THAT:

The fraternity rushing season for February freshmen is in full swing now with the Greeks again having to sell themselves to the newcomers. Actually it should be the other way around since the advantages of fraternity membership are numerous and really wonderful indeed. (Must tell my roommate I'm wearing his underwear this week and using his money.) . . . There's a new waiter at the dorm who's the goshawfullest animal in existence, they say. The name's Watkins and he gets all the orders gloriously mixed up. (Thay Mabel, don't thit there, hic, that's onea hith tables.) . . . Hear Ewing and Hanley raided every junk yard in Philly for lead pipe—nothing else to offer. And Chescavage is offering partial ownership of his junk heap of a Buick (of '27 vintage) to all succumbing pledges. . . . Heard Prexy Rea vacationed in Florida. . . .

The Lexerd is still incomplete with Phyllis (Omicron Foo) Feather and Co. still slaving away with copy. Wagenseller is holding out on Lexerd money. Business Manager Hanley is walking around in a daze just tearing his hair out. All he gets is a handful of dandruff, and fourteen Theta Chi pledge pins. . . . Weeje Keim says she loves me but I never put her name in the paper. "Get off my lap now and type this Weeje, my darling, so we can go back to the dorm, before Mama Willy closes up the mezzanine."

may have to get down on their knees for coal. Other managers of other edifices may have to invite their coal dealers to dinner, and sneak ration points under the table. But not the head of the Drexel Dorm. No, there is now in existence an organization known as the Powelton Commandos, who are going to put in the Dorm coal supply picking chunks of the black stuff from the Spangler Alley ash cans. Bets are rising on the amount of coal the girls will haul in, but no black market.

But Spring is here—I keep telling myself. Six hours a week are spent in the men's gym trying to hit one side with a lowly tennis ball, meanwhile picking off the plaster on the ceiling with wild, though repeated, attempts. . . .

Yeow! The Drexel hot foot, but I'm weary, and my brain is sending slow.

G'nite from your niece,

K. T.

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Campus Chatter

by ART WATKINS

CAMPUS BIG SHOT—Bill Hoch

Well, well, well, we are really hard up for copy these days so Editor Beach says I may choose my best friend and write about him as campus bigshot. (Naturally all my friends are B.M.O.C.'s, this being the exception.)

On one dreary spring day twenty years ago, the Hoch household in Philadelphia was blessed with the arrival of an exceptionally large key-chain with a bawling baby attached. He was christened William Hoch, Jr., with an empty bottle of Carstairs. The darned kid drank up all the liquor before the preacher could hit him with the full bottle. Anyway, he finally started grammar school and got to high school in due time. He graduated from Simon (Pure) Gratz High in Phillie in February, 1940, summa cum laude in keychains. The principal gave him a beautiful (second hand) bronze Gratz key as a going away present. This key is second from the right (near his big toe) on his keychain.

Bill enrolled in the electrical engineering course at Drexel in September, 1940. He quickly changed over to mechanical engineering when he heard that Professor Billings is head of the M.E. department. Life was boring and monotonous as he breezed through math and physics courses in high gear. He really attained dizzy heights as a pre-junior with a 97 in C.E. 7, and other 90's galore. (He heard that the C.E. department gives honorary keys to students who achieve 90's.)

Bill lists many activities on his record beginning with female engineers. He is on the TRIANGLE staff, but fortunately for us he is missing this evening. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Pi Tau Sigma, all national honorary societies with keys. He is a member of the A.S.M.E. and is editor of their humor magazine, The Exhaust. Right now Bill is just bearing up under the responsibilities of carrying his key-



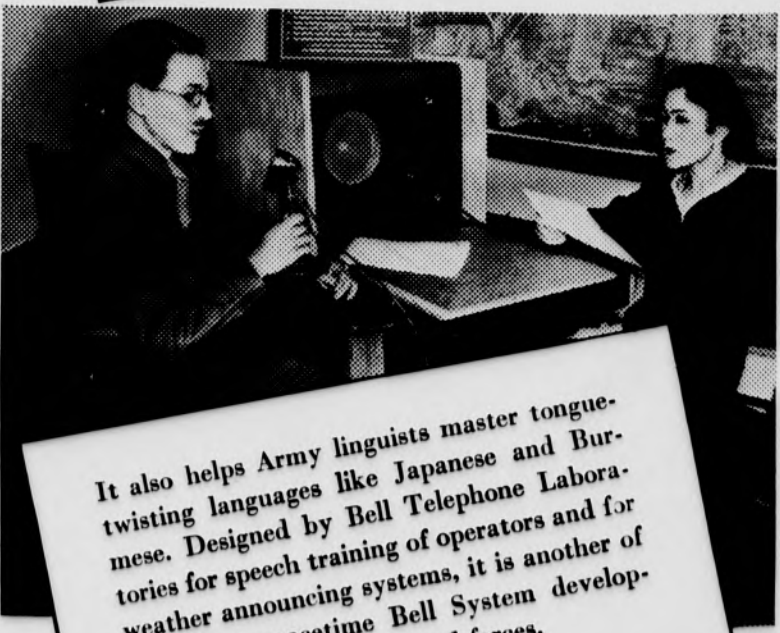
chain and being vice-president of the Student Council. (Needless to say, another key.) Bill recently pledged the Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, and will soon be a member in good standing, and will send to Bal-four's for a AXA key. In June Bill will receive his B.S. degree in mechanical engineering which he has certainly earned after four long years of dozing in class, particularly this year. At this point all we can say is K-K-K-Key, Key, Key . . . Anyway best of luck to a swell guy, Bill Hoch! (We love him, honestly we do, keychain et al.)

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THE PRACTICE HOUSE

The following was written by two senior home economics students—Phyllis Feather and Betsy Hocker while interned at the well known senior Practice House.

(Apologies to the Army Air Corps Song)

Here's a toast to the one we love the most,
The king upon his throne.
We can't shirk the work the little jerk
Supplies all on his own.
We think of all those dishes every day,
And how we'd like to throw them all away—
But we can't, we'd flunk, for lack of spunk,
And so we say—

Chorus
Here we come staggering into break-fast,
Eyes half closed, looking like hags.
Off we go to do our various duties,
You can bet time never lags.
Down we crawl getting the dust from under,
Off we go looking for more.
We work and sweat, but you can bet,
Nothing can stop the Practice House Corps.

2nd Verse
It's a treat to eat, for you can't beat
The cooking of our gang.
We've the nerve to serve a mean hors d'oeuvre
That goes over with a bang.
We launder sheets, and towels get like new.
We mangle napkins and our fingers too,
But we still survive, and keep alive
Our spirits through and through.

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Hostelers

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again at Blue Ball, Pa., but the beautiful scenery urged us on. (It sez here.) At Ephrata we saw the old cloisters and cute lassies and then pushed on into the dusk to Brickerville general store, where Wayne Hasenpfeffer, the prop., was nice about ration points, etc. We climbed all around a forested mountain range in deepest night looking for the hotel, till at nine o'clock Larry Herr, who rode to Brickerville from good old Lancaster, his hometown, started yelling insults at us from an unseen hostel building. The log cabin with a blazing log fire in the hearth was very cheery and cozy.

Cornwall iron mines and the old furnace were scrutinized the next day, and we slept in the hostel at Campell town, the farmer's at Campell town, the farmer's pretty young daughter causing worldly thoughts to enter the clean young hostelling heads.

At Hershey Tuesday, super-duper food was purchased at the Municipal Cafeteria at hostelling prices (a \$1 a day budget was being kept (theoretically) by treasurer Stephens). We did all our own cooking for most of the trip, and it did turn out palatable, to our surprise. At Harrisburg at noon the same day we saw the Capitol, museum, and educational building, very worthwhile attractions. The 36 miles from Harrisburg to Gettysburg was enjoyable because a powerful north wind pushed us right into the great tourist mecca.

An expensive and relatively unhappy night was spent at a tourist home, and much argument and hand waving was needed to secure a special low rate for the six of us.

Wednesday morning early riser Clarke chirped out "It's snowing!" We laughed, and then looked out the windows and began telling ourselves "It'll certainly clear up in a few hours." Hosteller Lathlaen was rapidly catching pneumonia, he having had a cold when he began the trip, so he left us and returned home to Mt. Airy to go back to his sick bed. We had brought towels along in case it became necessary to bury him along the road somewhere.

Equipped with ponchos and rain capes the insane quintet rode through the battlefield, flying through the snow and rain on their cycles with their capes fluttering behind them. The Batman! and Superman!, yelled out small fry as they rode by. As the Mason-Dixon line was being crossed it, the rain, came down in buckets, but of course we all stayed as dry as peanut butter sandwiches (of course). The water gurgled in our shoes and leaked out through the gaping seams. At Emmitsburg hot soup in a taproom tasted as if it had been cooked with beer and old dishtowels, but it was hot.

We soon arrived at Thurmont Hostel, called the Crow's Nest, a famous Catoctin Mountain tourist and guest house. This was truly heaven. Charming Mrs. Weller, who said she knew as many people as Eleanor Roosevelt, had prepared a huge chicken dinner for eight hostelers, but only five were present. The food was delicious and we all exclaimed that it was the best meal we had ever eaten, and it was. The Crow's Nest left profound impressions on the group. All have sworn to return at their first opportunity. The amazed teachers at D.I.T. are hearing amazing answers to some questions, such as, the specific gravity of water?—oh, Crow's Nest . . . , the integral of zx^2 ? . . . oh, Crow's Nest.

To keep warm hostelers Lange, Jednacz, and Stephens shared a little bed. A musical concert with Clarke on the dog-whistle and Lange and Stephens on out of tune harmonicas finished a strange day.

Thursday was a beautiful clear sunny day, and warm too. By three p.m. we had ridden 3 miles. The beautiful scenery had lured us hither and thither on side trips, and a huge breakfast slowed up progress. All hostelers had hoped for more rain so they could stay at Thurmont hostel all day, since 3 WAVE-hostellers from Washington were coming this evening, dammit!

The Catoctin mountains (el 1700) were climbed and coasting down the far side, we nearly lost a hosteler. Jednacz took a turn too fast and flew out into space, landing on his face among some tin cans! The beautiful roads of Maryland enabled us to roll rapidly, and we reached Harper's Ferry, W. Va., at nine p.m. A wonderful 35c supper prepared by the housemother made us feel like suing Linton's for highway robbery. The overnight accommodations at this hostel was only a barn loft, the hostel being a summer-time only hostel. Heavy rains had left a two-foot deep mud-wallow around the barn and we wore huge boots to get to the loft. Mr. Cavalier, the husky housefather, carried little Al Clarke and Larry Herr. The barn had 3 sides and it was very cold that night. We tunneled deep into the hay and were warm. Larry Herr did not tunnel in and had no blanket and had a hen sleeping 2 feet from his head. At 1

DREXEL Thru the Week

• A.S.M.E.

The A.S.M.E. is planning a mass invasion of Lehigh University on April 22 for the 12th Annual Eastern Student Convention of mechanical engineers. Highlight of the meeting will be the presentation of technical papers with prizes ranging up to \$50 for the best papers. Any M.E. who wishes to attend should notify prexy Art Watkins at once.

Nominations for new ASME officers are now open. Written nominations will be accepted if they are certified with the signature of five members. The nominations should be sent to Warren Zivie, chairman of the nominating committee.

"The Exhaust," replete with the latest items of engineering interest, will soon be on the "news stands." Watch for it!

• Newman Club

At its first meeting of the Spring term the Newman Club had as its principal speaker, Dr. Flynn, Newman Club chaplain at Beaver College, who gave an interesting discourse on Church history and apologetics. Dr. Flynn will again be present when the club meets on Wednesday, April 19, at which meeting he has promised to have on hand an interesting surprise guest speaker.

Social plans for the coming term have been formulated and include several dances in conjunction with the Navy V-12 Newman Club at the University of Pennsylvania. A Lodge party has been planned for the night of Sunday, May 21, which, it is hoped will parallel the successful affair held last term at the Lodge.

All Catholic students are urged to take part in the Newman Club activities, especially those who matriculated in the February and April classes of this year. All Newman Club meetings are held in the Student Building reminders for which are always placed in the student mailboxes. Get into the swing of the Newman Club without delay by attending this next meeting, Wednesday, April 19, 7:45 p.m., in the Student Building, Room B.

Happy Birthday To Jeannette

a.m. he awoke and bitterly got up, feeling like an iceberg. He stepped in slumbering Al Clarke's face, pushed past the cows, and tip toed quietly left us. After fumbling with the lock on the barn door for 15 minutes he walked out the open side of the barn and sloshed through the mud wallows to his bicycle. This he rode 3 miles into Harper's Ferry so he could sleep in the B. & O. R.R. station. It was locked. Larry came back to the barn, desperately unhappy, leaving all the gates open and stepping on Stephen's pants with his muddy feet. He threw himself down and tried to sleep. He might have dreamed all this stuff, except that the gates were open and his shoes were wet!

Friday we all rose early, being cold, and after a good breakfast cooked for 25c by Bostonian Mrs. Cavalier, we examined war relics picked up in the barn. Mrs. Cavalier was interested in geology, had college training. At Thurmont the housefather was a retired bank director. At Chester Springs the housefather was an artist who knew radio and took courses at Temple. At Colesville, Md., near Washington, the housemother had a degree from Columbia and Georgetown.

We rode 60 miles, all the way to Colesville, Md., 13 miles north of the capital city this day, the pretty scenery and clean, rolling farmland was really inspiring. The hostel here had

Coed Softball Squad Shows Good Promise

Softball as a varsity sport was introduced last year to the girls as another sport from which to choose. The varsity last year played the lassies from Swarthmore College, the University of Pennsylvania, and Bryn Mawr College and made a fairly good showing for their first season of competition.

This season Coach Helen Forstner hopes to produce a bigger and better team to represent Drexel on the girls' diamond. Quite a few of the girls are returning from last year's varsity around which Miss Forstner will probably build her team.

Last Tuesday was the first day of practice. Even in all the rain more than enough girls showed up to form two teams. If this display of enthusiasm continues and the girls are as good as they appear to be, Drexel should be well represented on the field during the coming baseball season.

Big Track Meet Soon

Toughen up those leg and arm muscles, fellows, and make it Linton's and not Cavanaugh's for the gala track event of the year will be held on Wednesday May 24 or on Wednesday May 31, in case of rain, at Drexel Stadium, 46th and Haverford. Events will include everything except the javelin throw—220 and 440 yard dashes, long distance running, low and high hurdles, high jump and broad jump, and the shot put. The events will be strictly intramural as no intercollegiate track competition is scheduled for the Spring term. Both Drexel Field and Curtis Stadium, 31st and Chestnut Streets will be available for practice through the months of April and May. Coach Maury McMains and the Men's Athletic Council are sponsoring the meet and assistance can be had from either. Prof. Sam Leonard of the Civil Engineering Department, who has been coaching track teams at Drexel for so long that a count is impossible, can also be relied upon tips on the ins and outs of any events. So let's all strive to make this one of the highlights of the Spring sport program.

electric stoves, flushers, and modern conveniences, the two-seaters having been left behind us.

Saturday we spent in Washington, D. C. President Roosevelt interviewed us and asked, "How come you boys aren't in the Army?" We sneaked into the Pentagon building and marvelled at its size, modern design, and elaborate concrete driving lanes. By supper time we had 71 cents left in the pool, so we bought a loaf of bread, cheese, salami, lettuce, spread, and made us super-duper sandwiches which we ate on the front steps of the national capitol. There were many bee-yootiful women in Washington and temptations were strong. But we were broke. We didn't have even enough money to attend the local operatic performance at the Gayety Theatre on Ninth street, so we took a train home to Philly, finishing the trip in luxurious comfort on crowded coaches.

The hostelers are all anxious to get out on the open road again, and it seems that they all will—the Army supervising their travel from now on. Nevertheless a New England trip has been scheduled for June, all students being welcome. Several club week-end outings will be taken during this term.



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33 Players Turn Out As Varsity Baseball Practice Commences

Coach Maury McMains

Will Direct Team Thru Season; Opens With P.M.C. April 19

Ahoy! All Yachters

The coming of Spring signals the return of blue skies and the thought of warm, balmy breezes wafting pleasantly across shimmering stretches of rippling water, the joys of which can only be appreciated by those having sailing blood in their veins. All of this has, therefore, prompted a return of the Drexel Sailing Team which has enjoyed great success since its inception three years ago. This year under the command of Bob Way, senior chem engineer, prospects do not as yet look very promising because of the dearth of males for whom Bob is putting in an urgent call for immediate replies and action. Able support will be had from the veteran sailorettes, Terry Engel, Mickey Fish, and Polly Tallman, all of whom should also prove to be an inducement to any talented sailors hidden in the halls of Drexel.

Last year the sailing team lost its opening engagement to an experienced Navy flotilla at Annapolis, but followed this up by defeating Lehigh and Syracuse at Carnegie Lake near Princeton to take the coveted Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Yachting Association plaque for the third consecutive year. This victory gave the Tech sailors a bid to compete for the Shell trophy at Boston and, although unsuccessful, the Dragons had the satisfaction of defeating the University of Connecticut and the University of New Hampshire. The season was completed by sinking the Haverford College yachters at Essington.

MEET AND EAT DOWNSTAIRS



AT THE

Drexel Grill

Coed Netters—

To Frolic

The girls' varsity basketball team is planning a week-end of fun and relaxation and a general good time at the Lodge on April 22-23.

Last year's week-end was a big success even if the girls did knock themselves out trying to eat everything in sight. This year the affair should be even better because more interest has been stimulated and the girls are looking forward to a riotous time.

W.A.A. Plans Tournament

The Inter-Athlon Basketball tournament which was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association last term has stimulated interest in an Inter-Athlon Badminton tourney. The sororities and independent groups are sending their best feather lobbies on to the badminton court to compete for the feature in the near future.

A singles and two doubles will represent each organization. All entries should be given to Miss Forstner as soon as possible so that a schedule can be arranged and competition gotten under way. The time and dates of the matches will be announced as soon as the entries are all received.

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After a lapse of one year a Dragon nine will again take to the 46th and Haverford diamond under new management. Coach Maury McMains is the new Tech baseball mentor succeeding Coach Halas, former head coach of football and baseball at the homestead. Last year broke a long line of top-notch varsity nines at Drexel when a War Department ruling pulled all army reservists out of college at the beginning of the Spring term and totally obliterated the entire sports program at Drexel. It was with high hopes, therefore, that thirty-three players reported to Mr. H. J. Budd in the Men's Gym toward the end of last term when a call was made for varsity baseball aspirants. Many of those who reported have had previous baseball experience, but an even greater number were not able to make any such claim. The greatest dearth of experience appears to be in the pitching department as the team at the present time can boast of only 6 pitchers and these without any too much previous experience. The potency of the rest of the team is unknown to Coach McMains as inclement weather and examinations have restricted practice to battery drills in the Men's Gym. Practice at the field began in earnest toward the latter part of this week and although the team as a whole appears to be weak on paper, Coach McMains is nevertheless hopeful of a successful season although he said that predictions are not in order as yet.

The opening game will be played at home on Saturday, April 19, against the cadets of Pennsylvania Military College. Succeeding games will be played on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons when played at home and on dates to fit the schedules of other colleges when played away. 12 to 14 games are contemplated to be played before May 15, the lineup to date being as follows:

April 19	Penna. Military Col.	Home
22	Haverford	Away
29	Penna. Military Col.	Away
May 3	Haverford	Home
	Swarthmore	
	Penn	
	Valley Forge Med. Corps	

Because of transportation difficulties only games with colleges in the Philadelphia area will be scheduled as was the case with basketball last term.

February and April freshmen are particularly urged to report for baseball practice which will be held every afternoon at Drexel field, 46th St. and Haverford Avenue. The opening game with P.M.C. is only one week off and all available time must be utilized to take this opener in traditional style.

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Fraternity Row

• Delta Sigma Epsilon

Much excitement so far this term—Ginny Kirkbaum has announced she is now Mrs. Robert Hamill. Congrats, Ginny! We almost fell through the Court on Monday when we spotted Jerry Tingle Vêvé, in the middle of a big circle of Deltas. She is back from her new home in Puerto Rico. Welcome back, Jerry!

There is so much to do this term—first: a tea-dance this Sunday afternoon with the Theta Chis. Then a party for our brother fraternity, the Lambda Chis, on April 29 at the frat house. A big card party at the Student Building is listed for Friday night, April 28, which is open to everyone.

The weekend of May 20, is the big event of the spring term for the Deltas. You will find the Deltas quartered at "The Biscayne" in Ocean City for our annual shore weekend.

Our congratulations to Jane Cleary who has announced that she and Lou were married in September.

• Lambda Chi

After two weeks in a comparatively dormant state, activities are on the rebound at the Lambda Chi Alpha house. Spring vacation found Chef Bill Dobyns, President Al Chescavage, Steward Harry Hawman wielding brushes on the dining room walls and also in a few of the more intimate spots on the upper floors. They received weak support from B.T.O. Watkins, Johnny Weaver, and a few others.

The regular Wednesday night sojourn was held at Ferd's with Ensigns Tommy Fisher, Charlie Caulfield, and Larry Deiringer being welcomed into the fold. Messrs. Caulfield and Deiringer are now residing at the house while attending naval school in the immediate vicinity. Tommy Fisher remains at Camp Perry, Va., with the Seabees.

A welcome visitor during vacation was Philip Gibson, fraternity brother from Brown University, an ALL-American football player of 1943.

The first event on the calendar for the new year was the Interfraternity banquet, replete with butter at Kugler's Arcadia last Monday night. With the awarding of the trophies, President Chescavage accepted, on behalf of the fraternity, the Activities Cup, awarded to the fraternity whose members have been most outstanding in extracurricular activities during the past year. Following the banquet the usual diversions were pursued without leadpipes and blackjacks. The next day those evil weapons were again produced as the fraternity rushing season began. A well attended smoker was held with rushing chairman, Jim Hutchinson, providing fine entertainment for all present. Rushing season will be climaxed with an open house dance tomorrow night. Everyone is welcome, so we'll be looking for you.

Social chairman Warren Zivie states that a rumor is afloat that our sister sorority, the Delta Sigs, intend to take over the fraternity house April 29th for the annual party. Remember Penn?

P.S. Painting continues with Naval Inspector John Fesko, a veteran house resident, supervising the redecorations.

• Sigma Sigma Sigma

The term was started off with a bang Tuesday evening with the presence of our national social service Chairman "Pinky" Carson.

Two little Tri-Sigmas, namely, Morley Platt and Jane Schoff, had themselves a rip roaring time in Chicago Spring vacation with "Rich" and "Bob" (can't pronounce the last name and mine will be mud if this doesn't stop).

Last week Peg Bruce and Dottie Herbst "42" graduates surprised us by dropping in on the "ole factory"

and saying hello.

Peg Balderston was in New York this week-end and claims it's still standing.

Plans are under way for Founder's Day Banquet which will be held April 20th. For those who do not know, this is in celebration of the founding of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

• Kappa Phi Delta

After a gruelling year and a quarter of school, Kappa Phi Delta went to the Drexel Lodge to rest during the week between terms. A total of 20 men spent four days doing nothing but eat, sleep, and play ball. What a time! No quizzes or homework to worry about, just the thought of relaxing. On Sunday, the boys invited their parents out to spend an afternoon with them, climaxing the day with dinner as guests of the fraternity. The dinner was excellent and was highlighted by a speech delivered by Student Council Prexy's father, Mr. Wilder. All in all, an excellent time for everyone.

PFC Mort Levin honored us with his presence this past week. He has just been transferred to Camp Crowder after a year in the Army.

Corp. Dave Mynich also arrived, he being stationed at Fort Monmouth, th closest to home he has ever been. Dave has also been in the service a year. The fraternity wishes the best of luck to both of them.

This term will be crowded with social functions to help alleviate the lack of other activity around school. The program will consist of a wienie roast, a Lodge dance, a Lodge party to which all the parents and friends are invited, and as a climax a swimming-dance at the end of the term. We are all looking forward to several good times.

• Alpha Pi Lambda

The Informal Initiation for the "Apple Pi" pledges will be held at the house next Saturday, April 22, with the formal initiation one week later on April 30. The present neophytes are: Rey Novelli, Bill Kerechler, Seldon Raynes, Bill Krancer, and Starr Baranowski.

Ed Zuyele, Jim Daniels, Neil Miller, George Frink, Howard Casaday, and Frank Borger have returned from industry and are in school this term. Vince Ciardo is working at General Electric this term.

The first and second floor front halls of the "Apple Pi" house have been redecorated by several of our more industrious brothers.

Don't forget Open House tomorrow night at 216 N. 33rd St. All are welcome and we are looking forward to a big crowd.

• Theta Chi

Things are buzzin' in our ever-alert fraternity house. Big initiation for an army guest-of-honor, Pvt. Bell, was Tuesday evening. Congratulations, Bell.

We've been seeing quite a bit of Jeff Saunders, who has taken an apprentice job with a C.P.A. firm.

A tea for the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority will be given Sunday, April 15, at the house. Miss Barnes of the dormitory staff will be chaperone. Have lots of fun girls, we know you will.

• Alpha Sigma Alpha

For some time now the Alpha Sigs have been looking forward to this week-end. The Drexel Lodge has been officially declared "No Man's

Dissertation On Spring

In the Spring a young man's fancy—etc., but where in the dickens are the young men—but not to bore you with any further harping in that doleful subject, Spring still came. Were people fooled! Those who came on Monday in winter duds remembered their unbearable misery and came out on Tuesday decked in summer cottons, light jackets, and flowers, and they froze and got soaking wet. Such treatment — when were all invested out that love — everybody, want-to-do-everything and that only comes after the dead winter months. But if you felt very blue the last few months, don't worry; our psychology book says that everyone feels bluest then and best in the Spring.

What are some of the signs that Spring is here? Oh, plenty! Girls batting tennis balls out through the window of the girl's gym and crawling out on the roof to get them back—our grass plot turning green, the girls winking more often at the boys (ah, there it is again, this topsy-turvy world), girls getting their hair cut. Well anyway, Spring is here. The grass is riz. We wonder where the flowers is. And de boids was on de wing! (My woid ain't dat absoid. I thought de wings was on de boid.)

Epitaph

The gals are sad, the dating's bad—ASTU is went;
We miss the boys, we miss their noise—

Our ludget's badly bent.
Co-eds are nice but lack the spice
The Kadets brought to us;
They raised some hell, but we know well

They'll treat the Heinies wuss.
Where'er you go, each GI Joe,
We're sure you'll do your bit.
When Adolf's downed and Tojo's drowned,
Come back to DIT.

Land" by whoever does the declaring and we are practically on our way to Newton Square. Big doings have been planned for not only the Drexel girls but also our guests, the Kappa Kappa chapter from Temple University. The food situation is in the capable hands of the Home Ec's and even a chairman of the dishwashing committee has been appointed. Here's hoping it doesn't rain!

Congratulations are in order for Grace Willis. On April 1st, she married Johnny Rumpf. Grace was president of the Alphas last year. Good luck and best wishes to you, Grace Rumpf.

Jo Anne Ridings is sporting some newly acquired jewelry these days, too. Have you seen the diamond on her fourth finger, left hand? Congratulations to Jo Anne, and don't forget the candy for this week-end.

Sorority—

Pledging

All girls eligible to join a sorority please note the following. Preferential sheets for the private spring bidding will be issued Monday, April 17, through the school mailboxes and must be answered and turned in to the neutral party by nine o'clock Tuesday morning.

No rushing parties are conducted for either the fall or spring bids. However, girls who have completed at least nine credits of work, have no failures and not more than one condition can be bid and pledged by a sorority.

DTTW

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• Glee Club

Once more the traditional Spring Music Concert of Drexel is not far distant. All music organizations under the direction of Dr. Gerson will combine their talents, assisted in the presentation of an evening's program by a well-known Philadelphia vocalist who will be announced later. The concert on May 19th in the auditorium will be followed by a dance in the Student Building.

Rehearsals for the musical organizations are posted on the bulletin boards in the court. Each group is beginning intensive rehearsal for the presentation of the concert and so Dr. Gerson urges that all members be prompt and regular in their attendance.

• Christian Scientist

Under the leadership of George Goebble, plans are being formulated for a Christian Science Organization at Drexel. A meeting was held last Tuesday when ideas were discussed for future meetings. It promises to be an active group following in the footsteps of its successful brother organization at Penn and Temple.

A Christian Science Club, under prexy Norma Shaeffer, was organized at Drexel several years ago. However, it became inactive last year when so many people were drafted and went out into industry.

Whatta Ya Know?

Dear Uncle H:

Wal, here it is, only a few weeks ago, all students were holding cram sessions till all hours of the morning. So we're giving all concerned an inside view on some of the more comprehensive tests we get here at DIT. You, too, can be a success if you can answer these questions correctly. If you are still able to write your name (X), check the statement which makes the following sentences true.

In preparation for this more modified form of torture, place your right hand on your forehead (to wipe away the perspiration), wet your pencil with your tongue, and when the instructor yells, "Let 'er rip!", write furiously until you hear somebody scream, "Tally ho, old boy!" Please be careful not to leave your fingerprints on the paper; the examiner will know who you are by your signature.

Scoring—O: You're marvelous—any mark above this is ridiculous anyway, because it is impossible for two people to have the same ideas about any one of the following questions at the same time.

1. (Music) Jascha Heifetz plays on the (a) flying trapeze (b) the lino-leum (c) Co. B's basketball team.

2. (Geometry) In the series 53,53,53,53,53,53, the next number is (a) missing (b) Hike! (c) CEN. SORED.

3. (History) Washington crossed the Delaware (a) in a PT boat (b) in order to get to the other side (c) the fellows across the river had better Scotch.

4. (English) An inferiority complex is (a) a complexion with pimples (b) different kind of sentence (c) what you'll have when you finish this.

5. (More English) Cyrano de Bergerac didn't get his woman because (a) he failed to see his dentist twice a year (b) he had pink tooth brush (c) even his best friend wouldn't tell him.

6. (Physics) When riding uphill in a car too heavily loaded to reach the top, one should (a) get a horse (b) check the gas gauge (c) who has a car these days, anyway?

7. (History) Andrew Jackson was called (a) but the other person hung up (b) and had a straight flush (c) CENSORED.

8. (Psychology) You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you can't fool (a) Mr. Donini on the private lives of notables (b) with TNT (c) around with me, kid.



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