Drexel is one of twenty colleges
and universities, including four
of the oldest women's colleges in the
nation, that are being honored by
having Victory ships named after
them by the Maritime Com-
mission policy recently announced.
The first two Victory ships honori-
cd colleges selected were Williams
and Mary of Virginia, and William-
burg also of Virginia. The colleges
were chosen by the date they have
been founded. That is the oldest col-
leges first and the later colleges last.
With pride in our hearts the faculty,
the alumni, the students offer to the
American Merchant Marine and to
the officers and men of the S. S.
Drexel Victory, its congratulations
and best wishes for a long and useful
service.

On April 7, 1945, the launching will
take place in San Francisco, Cali-
ifornia. Since none of us at home
can attend the launching, Mr. Edwin
S. Baillie, class of '28 will be our rep-
resentative. He will try to explain
how we feel to have this great honor
bestowed upon us.

The ship was built by the Permanent Metals Corporation, Rich-
mond Shipyard No. 2, Richmond,
California. It is bigger than a Lib-
erty ship in that it has a beam of 67
feet. A deadweight tonnage of 9,000.
It will hold a cargo of 9,160 tons plus an engine horsepower of
4,000. A steam turbine engine will
be used in place of a Liberty ship's reciprocating engine. Engine power
per hour will be its speed. As yet a
speaker has not been found.

In return Drexel will present the
ship with its own personal library. The money, namely $50,000 has
been donated by the board of trustees. The library is to be housed in the
American Merchant Marine Library
Association. We are exceedingly
grateful for the cooperative organi-
sation maintained by public sub-
scription and donations. A hundred
twenty to a hundred forty books from
our donations.

Fraternity Rushing Under Way

Last Monday the official rushing season
for February freshmen began. It is
during the rushing season that the freshets and fraternity men get to
know each other better. Each fra-
chise holds a smoker to which
eligible freshmen are invited. Any
man at all interested in fraternities
should go to all smokers. Often
times it is only through smokers that
the man becomes known at all.

The dates for the smokers are:
Alpha Pi Lambda—April 9
Labuda Chi Alpha—April 11
Tas Kappa Epsilon—April 14
Theta Chi—April 18
Ibmana Chi

On Saturdays the 21st, open house
functions at all fraternities will be
held. Students interested should be
at the house at the time of the invi-
tation. If the fraternity man com-
tacted is any good they will be
more interested since it benefits all.

This is the first period rush and
is for an individual to take in-
terest. The rates are at their lowest
during this time for the students age
and occupation.

The main points of the plan are
that the Rush Committee is being
formed in the form of a committee
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Dramatics

SOME of the students interested in dramatics were pretty much discouraged by aftermaths of the recent production. Boy Meets Girl. Harsh accusations by the students were being flung around with little thought or consideration behind. Faine rumors as to reports of final examination administration were traveling like wildfire adding fury to the already troubled waters.

Let's consider the problem and all its angles. First of all the play was chosen and directed by students. This in itself is a major undertaking and a full time job. Yet these students were expected to keep up in their classroom studies. Undoubtedly their studies suffered and as is always the case the parental blame was placed not so much upon the students as upon the administration for allowing such a situation to exist. Yet when the faculty took steps to solve this problem, they were criticized by the students.

The faculty does not want to abolish dramatics. On the contrary they are now trying to find a plan whereby dramatics can exist and students will not carry so much of the burden involved.

The logical answer to this is a dramatic director such as we have for music. This would be an individual whose sole job would be to help select, cast and direct the dramatic productions. Students have shown their interest and willingness to cooperate in dramatics and now the administration would like to make it possible for bigger and better plays to be produced by a person with the background and experience necessary for an undertaking of this sort.

For the present play, Boy Meets Girl did meet heavy criticism from some who saw it. However, it accomplished one thing that we feel will be of great benefit to future dramatics at Drexel. Throughout the cast, the assisting committees and a large percentage of the student body was a remarkable display of pre-war days at Drexel. The students were fired with an enthusiasm that knew no limits. They were willing to work to all hours of the night to sacrifice everything for the play. It is good to see this spirit revived once again and now that the ball is rolling, dramatics can go on a long ways. However, it can only go on long ways if the people involved can keep their grades at a passing standard. A college degree is not awarded on one's dramatic ability at Drexel and the Drexel publications could possibly give one that misconception.

Let's get a good dramatic director to help carry some of the heavy burden of details connected with a production. Students did it last term under overwhelming difficulties and it would be impossible for them to attempt it alone again. Yet these students have the interest of dramatics at heart and we hope to see them go on a long ways with a little help.

Good Plan

Perhaps one of the most encouraging items in this week's news is the recent decisions reached concerning the future of Drexel Athletics.

Drexel has published an athletic department and abolish the faculty athletic council is indicative of the Drexel spirit of progress. Athletics are an important phase of student education. They not only develop the body but they sharpen the mind and extend the education of the student.

The establishment of a complete athletic system requires the freedom and dignity afforded by the status of a separate department. Free from the whims of busy committee discussions, the department will be able to plan its programs and intercollegiate games.

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Like the adoration of theMens's office at the conclusion of this term. The Board of Trustees have very

Thanks

Dear Mom:

Here I am completely exhausted after scaling through miles of cards at registration week. I am even more exhausted by all the house parties! February freshmen are especially in

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Fraternity Row

The elimination of the Faculty Athletic Council, together with the other recent decisions, is a step in the right direction. These modifications were made in the hope that the athletic department would blame it on the inexperience and lack of planning ability on the part of the athletic council. At the same time the athletic council would charge "incompetence in the athletic department," as being responsible for the lack of planning ability and appointing a competent and experienced head of that department, responsibility can be fixed. By granting the department a sufficient budget and permitting it to make its own plans and schedules, a more attractive athletic program is placed on the road to reality.

Thanks

To the Editor:

Last term Range and Rube presented a successful production. The Willy Wonka production was worked on the play to make it a success. But always there is the untold story, and last term's play is no exception.

The lighting crew borrowed instruments and equipment galore from the E.E. lab and it is expected that the expenditure of power and proper central at one unexpected cost. The sound crew likewise is indebted to the E.E. lab for amplifiers, microphones, amplifier, loudspeaker, and intercommunication set.

We have received many compliments from the lighting and sound, and we thought it best to let Drexel students know where the credit is really due.

The members of the Triangle Staff on all occasions wish to extend heartfelt sympathy to Mr. Blackstone on the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Blackstone in Luxembourg on January 25.

Lt. Blackstone, in an infantry division of the U.S. Army, was first reported missing on January 25, but later reports stated that he was killed on that date.

"FACT and FANCY"

JOHN WEAVER

Spring has sprung at Drexel. With spring comes a new term (the scheduling committee is doing a better job each term); new faces (even I have returned); new improvements to the Drexel campus (the windows have been washed, the lids of the dorms are cleaned, and the court is painted the color of a May apple); the Thirties (I counted them) on the campus are starting to feel like an acquired taste...

With the advent of the new term various committees are ideally in action planning a full social season for all Drexel. Edzu, Drexel's professional promoter of any event in which the tactful art of negotiation (there are other ways for the same thing) is deemed necessary, has been appointed chairman of the Men's and Women's government organizations, is working diligently in making this term the best ever...even the wintry is the return of the warm climate.

One of the written customs of any college is that no man shall wear any suit or dress and leads to an elaborate campus costume. The court, has perhaps perpetrated the good name of Drexel Institute of Technology.

"Growing Pains"

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**Flight Officer.**

...for wounds received in a tour of duty. Harold is a 1942 Chemical Engineering graduate and a veteran of 133 missions. Graduated from Texas A&M in 1939, he was a Director of the Technical College of China. The Russians have freed Captain Ronson, a prisoner of war since August 1943.

**Meet at Lodge.**

The 36 delegates come from all parts of the country and will be responsible for their work out plans by which High School Home Economics Clubs will be in charge of the conference. This meeting is one of a nation wide series of meetings for Home Economics Clubs.

**Drexelites in the Service.**

ALAN M. NEFF graduated from naval aviation school at Pensacola, Florida. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant on February 23 of this year and commissioned as a Flight Officer.

**Corporal Charles Baswell, noted Mrs. Baswell in the Supply Store, is recovering well in a hospital in Italy with a medical detachment. He was wounded in the Evening School.**

**The Purple Heart Medal has been awarded to Private John J. Mc-Donnell, Jr., for wounds received in action on Christmas Day. He was in the class of 1945.**

Ensign Warren Zivie was seen around the college on March 31, the day after his engagement. Warren is a 1943 Marine Engineering graduate of Drexel and is on his way to Texas for reassignment.

**Evelyn Geyer Morris '45 and her fiancé, Charles Emory, N. C., and Marjorie MacMullen have announced their engagement.**

Lieutenant Bill Clark, who completed 35 missions while stationed in the Far East and who is a member of Drexel's Flying Cross Club, and his fiancée will be married at San Marcos, Texas on April 28.

**Nancy Keene.**

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**Classes to Handle Drive.**

At the last meeting of the WIGA, it was decided that the Drive for Luxe will be handled by the "Drivers" which will be made up of Drexel students under the direction of Jean Olden, who will be the Director of Luxe, and with the assistance of John Beadle, who will be the President. The program will begin sometime in the month of May. A definite list of students will be issued by General Norman C. Cota, commanding general of the 101st Airborne Division.

**Any Old Heads?**

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**In the Council.**

The Annual Home Economics Day this year will be April 26. There will be a luncheon at the Hotel Quay and a program to follow.

**Dorm Girls Plan Informal.**

In lieu of the usual Dorm Formal, an informal dance will be given this spring by the Dorn Girls, Betty Anne Miller and her committee have already held several meetings in the dormitory. The dance may be changed or expanded upon. The date has been set for Saturday, April 17. Pat Price and his orchestra who are already well-known to Drexelites, have been obtained for the occasion and dancing will be from 9 to 12. Although it has not been decided whether or not the dance will be closed, the admission as well as the refreshments will be definitely free to Drexel girls.

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**LACTIC DRUG.**

**Drawing Equipment.**

Fenners, Stationary, Fountain Pens

Drexel Post Cards, Paper, Drexel Jewelry

Text Books
Men Take Femmes In Basketball

Traditionally again this season, the girls ended their basketball season by challenging the boys’ basketball team in a battle of skill and brain. The boys opened the game with some fast, tricky passes which gave the girls their two to stay on their toes if they expected to outwit the boys. The girls couldn’t even tag their males for fouls or their inability to adapt themselves to the women’s rules of the game. By striking to the rubes surprisingly well the hefty set really gave their betters a game for their money.

At the end of the quarter, guards Bob Hart, Marvin Weinstein, Marty Schickman alias “chicken”, switched positions with forwards: Neva Juvet, Dave Drummond, and Bob Allen so that everyone could have the opportunity to shoot; according to women’s rulings, guards are ineligible to score points by shooting for baskets. This alternating continued at the end of the remaining quarters.

Keeping the bench warm throughout the entire game was Captain Don Warrington whose “banged-up knee” incapacitated him. Although he worked out on the bench he held shouts suggested would draw out the cheering crowds of the grandstands who attended this battle of the sexes.

There is always enough makes out there with what higher hopes than usual for Drexel’s men the boys will be in possession of the championship trophy. The winning combination, led by Johnny Liginz, wound up the season with a consecutive victory. Two of these were over the Apple Pies while the others were over the Theta Chi and the Kappa Phi Deltas.

This gives the Lambda Chi their first basketball team championship; it takes three legs or championship trophies to retire in. The Kappa Phi got their first last season while the Theta Chi, have two, and the Apple Pies put their names on the trophy in previous seasons.

Lambda Chi, starting slow, lost their first two games by one and two points. With the addition of Dave Drummond, varsity center, Art Kees, Gene Dotts, and Tom Lyons, the champions began to roll. Johnny and Dave were the league’s high centers. "Squad’’ Rister of Theta Chi, Chris Leon of Alpha Pi Lambda, and Larry Teszely of Kappa Phi Delta were outstanding men on their respective teams.

Mr. Seem of the M.E. department again this year as in the past ref- erred to all the games at the Drexel field and at the field of Drexel.

Let’s hope that this word of advice and warning be heeded well.