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Dorm Presents Football Prom Season Climax

Dorm Prom Featuring Pat Price And His Orchestra Climaxes Gander Week And Football Season

Well, gals and guys, the big day is almost here. Those minutes are ticking away so fast that before we know it, the big dance will be in full swing. Tomorrow night is going to be the perfect ending for a wonderful Gander Week and the beginning of some new friendships. All week long Drexel's corridors have been echoing with those well-known co-ed war yells, and the sounds of another poor guy falling. Just wait till next week's post-dance gossip starts, then we'll know the final scores of Drexel's own Gander Week.

Even at this late date co-eds are scurrying around to tie up the loose ends of a busy week. Corsages of luscious Bermuda onions with forest-green broccoli centers have to be slung together for the favorite guy's lapel and some money for taxi or trolley tickets and for a snack after the dance has to be scraped up. We're just hoping that the poor gal had enough allowance left to buy that \$1.85 tax included ticket. But one thing's sure and certain, the Dorm formal is going to be well worth giving up those after-class cokes. Pat Price and his seven-piece orchestra will be handling the music that's so necessary for that romantic mood.

Before we forget it, here's a last minute reminder that the Dance is not just for the dorm girls, but for every little Susy that's going to D.I.T.



Pat Price

and the lucky guy she's bagged. Tickets are still on sale in the Court so if any of you unattached girls haven't snagged a man yet, look around fast before it's too late. Don't forget to tell your guy that the dance will begin at nine bells on the dot and that you want him to be ready when you call for him. The dance will last for three hours and you'll want to get there to make every minute count. Smooth sailing girls, and good luck.

Nominations by Frosh Close On Nov. 26th

Because only six out of approximately twenty sections elected their Freshman representatives, the Men's Student Council has decided that the Frosh Men's election will strictly conform to the rules governing the nomination and election of class officers.

The Men's Student Council designated last Monday, November 12, as the opening date for nominations of class officers. Nominations will close at 2:00 p.m., November 26. All offices are vacant and they are listed on the Bulletin Board in the Court.

In order to nominate a candidate, a petition, signed by eight or more male members of the Freshman class must be turned in before November 26. The candidate nominated must sign his name to the petition, signifying his willingness to accept the nomination. Only one man may be nominated on each petition, but there is no limit to the number of nominees for any office. Each male member of the Freshman Class is permitted to sign only one petition for nomination for each office to be filled. Any nomina-

tions submitted by a student now in industry must be postmarked by midnight on November 26, in order for the nomination to be counted.

It is important to note that only men whose names appear on the ballot will be voted upon, and that only men who are officially nominated by petition will be considered.

Four days after the close of the nominations, on Friday, November 30, the ballots will be made up. On Monday, December 3, the election will be held in the Court. Voting will start at 10:00 a.m. and will run until 2:00 p.m. Students who have classes straight through election hours can utilize the fifteen minute break at 1:00 p.m.

Ballots will be mailed to men in industry, shortly after the close of nominations. These ballots must be returned, postmarked not later than midnight, December 3, in order to be counted.

On the day of elections, men of the Freshman class must submit their NOMINATIONS on page 3, col. 2

Mc Nally To Coach Tech Basketball

Lieut. Col. John H. (Jack) McNally, who served as director of athletics, physical training and education with the Eighth and Ninth Army Air Forces and the 1st Allied Airborne Army, has been named instructor in Physical Education and head basketball coach at Drexel Institute of Technology, it was announced last night by Dr. James Creese, president of Drexel.

He will assume his coaching duties and those of instructor in the department of physical education at Drexel on November 17, serving under Maury H. McMains, director of Physical Education and Athletics. Col. McNally is leaving Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore to join the faculty at Drexel.

A native of Pennsylvania, he was born in Pittsburgh on January 23, 1912. He was educated at the Aspinwall High School in Pittsburgh, where in addition to basketball and track, he captained and played quarterback on Aspinwall's undefeated football team in 1928 and 1929.

He then went to Donaldson Preparatory School in Baltimore where he again played basketball and lacrosse and also was captain of the undefeated football team there.

Completing his studies at Donaldson, Col. McNally entered Western Maryland at Westminster, Maryland, graduating in 1934. He won letters in basketball, football and lacrosse for three years, and played on Dick Harlow's undefeated football team in 1932 and 1933.

After graduation, he took up graduate studies in physical education and English at Western Maryland College; and education at Johns Hopkins University.

In 1936 and 1937, Col. McNally was athletic director, director of physical education and head coach in football, basketball and track at Mt. St. Joseph's College in Baltimore. At the same time he served as head coach of the Baltimore Orioles, professional football team and forerunner of George Marshall's Boston team which was shifted to Washington.

In 1938, Col. McNally became associated with Johns Hopkins University as assistant coach in football, swimming and basketball, freshman lacrosse coach and head track coach and instructor in physical education.

He continued in this capacity until 1942 when he entered the Army Air Corps and went on active duty on May 7, 1942. Three months later he went overseas to become director of athletics, physical training and education COACH on page 3, col. 2

Prof. Leonard Struck By Car

Professor "Sam" Leonard, head of the C.E. Department and one of the best-liked professors in school, met with an automobile accident last Wednesday morning as he was on his way to school. The accident occurred on Baltimore Pike and he was taken to the Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital. He sustained head injuries and at the time this paper went to press his condition was unknown. LEONARD on page 4, col. 3

Creese Invites All To Inter-Faith Services Tuesday, Nov. 20th

Everyone Associated With Drexel Invited To Thanksgiving Services To Be Held In Drexel Auditorium

Social Calendar

NOV. 16-30

Fri. 16	Pep Rally—Court	1:00-1:30
Fri. 16	Art Gallery—Women's Glee Club	1:15
Fri. 16	Student Building—Hay Ride	7:00
Fri. 16	Skating Party	8:00
Sat. 17	Student Building—Parent's Day	11:00
Sat. 17	Football—Drexel vs. Lehigh	2:00
Sat. 17	Hockey—Intercollegiate—Away	4:00
Sat. 17	Lambda Chi House Dinner and Dance	6:00
Sat. 17	Dormitory—Formal Dance	8:00
Sat. 17	Lodge—Tri Sigs	
Sun 18	Lodge—Tri Sigs	
Tue. 20	Auditorium—Thanksgiving Service	3:15
Tue. 20	Auditorium—Band Rehearsal	4:15
Tue. 20	Art Gallery—"Rouge and Robe"	7:30
Tue. 27	Auditorium—President's Assembly	3:15
Tue. 27	Art Gallery—Glee Clubs after assembly	
Tue. 27	Auditorium—Band Rehearsal	4:15
Tue. 27	Art Gallery—"Rouge and Robe"	7:30
Thu. 29	Art Gallery—"Rouge and Robe"	7:30

Harvest Moon Dance Successful

The harvest moon and silver stars shone down from a silver canopy on the dancing crowd at the Alpha Sig's Formal last Friday at the Student Building. Faculty members joined students in circling the floor to the music of Roger Kent and his orchestra.

From nine 'til one the couples crowded the floor, serenaded by band-leader Kent and his charming vocalist. There was music to please everyone, as the orchestra blended old songs with new ones, and contrasted waltzes with fast numbers.

An intermission surprise found the harvest moon turned tropical as Choo-Choo, Hawaiian dancer from Beaver College, interpreted several native numbers in a shimmering hula costume topped by colorful leaves. With graceful gestures she explained how a story is told through hand motions, the body merely accenting the rhythm.

Among the dancers were special guests including President and Mrs. DANCE on page 3, col. 5

Alumni And Dad's Day

Tomorrow, November 17, two of Drexel's big annual events will take place. Formally held on separate dates, Alumni Day and Parent's Day will be combined this year. Not only will both groups be able to attend the Drexel-Lehigh football game, but they also will enjoy the social events planned for them.

At twelve o'clock a buffet luncheon will be served to the parents in the Student Union Building. This luncheon has a two-fold purpose: the first being to introduce our new president, Dr. James Creese and our football coach, Maury McMains, to the parents. The second object is to enable the parents to become better acquainted with one another. After the luncheon, transportation has been arranged to the field at 46th Street and Haverford Avenue, so that the parents without cars will arrive in time for the kick-off at two o'clock.

The Alumni have been offered tickets to the game also and will gather there instead of first going to the Student Building. During half time the Alumni will get together so that old friends and classmates may have a chance to meet and to make plans for the evening of dancing. The Student Building will be open at six-thirty. Dancing will begin at eight o'clock and last until midnight. There will be no admission charged for this evening of fun.

In the past, Alumni Day and Parent Day have been times of gay reunions and many new friendships have been formed. This year the committee expects to have a larger number to attend the game, luncheon, and dance DAY on page 3, col. 5

Beat Lehigh Football Rally This Afternoon

With renewed enthusiasm the students of Drexel will assemble in the Court today at 1 p.m. to spur our fighting eleven on to victory in their final grid clash of the 1945 season. The spirit exhibited by those few students who attended the Johns Hopkins game last Saturday in Baltimore, is an indication that this rally should climax the football season with an outstanding display of student interests.

The Drexel Band will open the rally and the cheerleaders will follow

"It seems most appropriate that we make special observance of Thanksgiving in this year of the end of the war and the beginning of new hopes. I am, therefore, pleased to hear that there has been organized a special Thanksgiving Service, an inter-faith service, to be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday, November 20, at three-fifteen. The college officially joins the student groups in sponsoring this assembly. All students and members of the faculty are invited to attend."

Drexel has survived the hardships of war to emerge a college in relatively good condition. Our friends, relatives, husbands, have, and are returning to us to take up their once-neglected duties in life. Our nation has gone on to the end of the war successfully in spite of the untimely death of its leader and president. For these many blessings, Drexel students will join wholeheartedly in a Thanksgiving Service to be held in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 20, at three-fifteen. It is hoped that as many students as possible will participate in this inter-faith service.

An inspiring program has been arranged to interest all the students. To open the service, George Wiltshire will be at the organ console to play the opening prelude. President Creese will offer a proclamation message, followed by the singing of the hymn, "Oh Worship the King." The Reverend Mark Ebersole will give the Call to Worship, and the Responsive Reading will be given by James Moon and Jack Prosen. The address will be made by Dr. Robert Keighton, Professor of Practical Theology, Crozier Theological Seminary. The singing of "America the Beautiful," and a prayer offered by Rabbi Leo S. Lang will close the service.

This service will begin promptly at three-fifteen and will end at about four o'clock.

through with several Drexel yells. Mr. Bennett of the Public Relations Department and Mr. Budd, Business Manager of the football team, will deliver short address to the student body. Their speeches will be followed by a rendition of the new Drexel marching song by the Glee Club. Mr. Heaton will direct the Glee Club and the entire student body. A surprise number by the members of the football squad will follow this song. The rally will end with a cheer and the Drexel Fight Song.

Our Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING, America's traditional day of festive dinners and colorful football games, was set aside some three hundred years ago by the founders of our great land as a day of celebration and giving thanks to God for his divine aid in their struggle for existence. It was through the perseverance of men like these early settlers that our country grew and rose from a few colonies on the edge of a wild continent to one of the predominant forces in the world. What we have made out of sweat, blood, and faith in man. It was only through the guidance of God that our country has withstood repeated assaults from without and added internal strife. Americans owe much to their forefathers for having faith in themselves and in the cause of freedom for which they sacrificed continually. Let us be thankful for our heritage.

This year we should be equally grateful, as were the Pilgrims, that we have survived the greatest test to which our nation has ever been put. It is now for us to humbly thank God for deliverance from the forces of evil in the world which threatened to change our way of life. We should be thankful that God has been our protector throughout the long and terrible conflict into which our country was propelled. There are many among us who find it difficult to be thankful at this time because of a grievous personal loss which might not have been if we had not had to enter into a fight for survival. The death of a loved one is irreconcilable, but there can be in the hearts of the bereaved ones some small feeling of gratitude that the cause for which these men fought was triumphant. May we be thankful for our freedom.

We have peace in our land once more and men are returning to peaceful occupations. The colleges are growing, the factories are preparing to make goods for our better living, and we are reconstructing the edifices that war has destroyed. We now ask God's help that we may maintain the peace for which so many have given their lives. We should give thanks for the peace that has been won.

Your Building

CONTINUING with our story about the Student Building which we started two weeks ago; the first appearance of the original Student Building movement is recorded in the October 11th, 1938, edition of the "Drexel Triangle."

A meeting was held that night at the Alpha Upsilon Mu fraternity house—now the Lambda Chi house—"for the purpose of promoting more campus life at Drexel." Representatives from fifteen different student organization, along with Dr. Stratton, Mr. Van Tine, Mr. Matheson, and Miss Barnes, discussed various methods to bring about better informal social relations.

A proposal was to take over one of the buildings across the street from Drexel and provide it with ping pong and billiard tables, meeting rooms and a recording machine. Previous to this time meetings were held in class rooms and the auditorium. Student dances used the Great Court or the men's lounge as a ball room. Ping pong and billiards were out of the question unless you belonged to a fraternity.

Other suggestions and proposals were to construct tennis courts on the lot owned by the church on the corner of 35th and Baring Streets, since the church was agreeable if their own young people could also use the courts.

Today we often hear complaints that Drexel doesn't have a campus. We don't know how well off we are compared with the students of yesteryear. No doubt there were complaints then, but those students were ambitious enough and "future" minded enough to do something about it. What they did of course is history. But it is interesting to review their labors and live over again the difficulties they encountered.

Of course several meetings and discussions were necessary before action could be taken. Moreover a great deal of money was involved and the Trustees had to be convinced that a Student Building was necessary. Class contributions were needed for they would demonstrate student demand beyond a doubt.

Perhaps no student movement has ever been more enthusiastically supported and carried through with such success. By presenting the Student Building story bit by bit we hope to impress upon today's student body the lesson of planning and perseverance taught to us by those alumni members who as students gave so much of their time and efforts that we might enjoy some sort of campus life. Certainly they deserve recognition.



Spending a quiet hour in the S. B. Studying!

Fraternity Row

• Tau Kappa Epsilon

Among the Tekes returning to school this term was frater Fred Koenig who saw four months in a German prison camp last winter. Is full freedom too much of a contrast after those four months?—Well, anyway, wedding bells will soon be ringing out for Fred Koenig and Dottie Brown.

Date—Saturday, November 17.
Place—Westminster Presbyterian Church, 58th and Chester Ave., Philadelphia.

• Lambda Chi Alpha

It looks like the Lambda Chi boys are right in there in the struggle for

the I.F. football championship. The boys have been putting in extra practice and expect to be in top condition when they meet the Kappa Phi's in the next game, Tuesday. Lambda Chi Alpha's big social event of the term will be held this Saturday with a buffet dinner and dance on the schedule. The chef, Bill Dobyns, is working hard on the dinner and he promises that it will be remembered by all who attend as "good and plenty."

Our party for the Deltas was well attended and everyone had a swell evening. The highlight of the night came when brother Gottshall decided to take four of the last remaining sisters home and found that the task required trips to four far apart sections of the city. Earle didn't dare back out so he spent the next two hours as a chauffeur a la buick.

On the week-end of November 2nd, we initiated four more brothers into the fraternity. They were Art Kees, Bill Linton, Tom Lyons, and Truman McDonald.

• Alpha Pi Lambda

Chet Robak has been telling everyone to "shop in Ardmore." Wonder if it could be because "Poadie" is working in one of the retail stores. "All will come to him who waits"—Bill Davis is finally having woman trouble, we thought that boy would never have any trouble.

Why hasn't some girl latched on to Don Baratt—this very eligible senior has been the gay, young bachelor of the Apple Pie's long enough.

We wish that Bob Lorgus could get some sleep at nights so that he would look fresh when he comes in the morning. We believe that those trips to Germantown are the root of the evil.

All the boys are waiting for the Dorm Formal so that Cassidy can act as taxi again.

CAMPUS BIG SHOT—Jack Darlington



he'll tell you proudly. And so in due time, Jack arrived at Drexel—a student in the Commerce and Engineering course. His personality was not to go unnoticed. If you're looking for an M.C., you can't go wrong with J.D.! In his sophomore year, he was a representative in Men's Student Council. Jack was Editor of the D-Book for the freshman class of 1944. He has served on the Student Building Committee, Spring Prom Committee, was Vice-President of the Junior Class, and is now President of the Senior Class. He is a member of the TKE fraternity and became Pledge Master for that fraternity. And finally, his ability in curricular as well as extra-curricular activities here on Drexel's campus was recognized by his election to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

One of his favorite activities is being District Manager of the East Wing of the Mezzanine! (Somebody gave him that title a few years ago.)

As for the immediate future—his ambition is to own a new Buick by next Spring. But more seriously, he's interested in production control in industry.

In spite of his exuberance on campus, J. D. insists he only exists until June. Then he really starts to live! In Ocean City! You can find him there each summer with the Terminal Cab Company. He has his favorite people there—those women who give 300% tips. He loves to indulge in one of his favorite pastimes at Ocean City too—fishing from a lifeboat.

Up until the time he graduated from high school, he used to go to Florida each winter for two weeks. One visit there was spent on America's only banana farm at Lake Placid, Florida. There he used to sit around and help consume the crop.

And incidentally, J. D. is a staunch advocate of Mr. Gould's policies—especially on how to make money.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darlington in Florida on the 29th of December, 1923, and there he deposited God's gift to Drexel women—you've guessed it—Jack Darlington!! Everyone knows J. D. (But just in case some of you co-eds haven't had the pleasure, here's your chance to get all the dope.)

Before he reached the age of six, Jack had travelled all over the South. He finally settled in West Philly, however, and J. D.'s fame began to spread. You see, J. D.'s mother went to particular pains to train him to be valedictorian of his class. Well, although he didn't quite make that, he didn't disappoint everybody, because he was elected class comedian of 1942 at Overbrook High. He didn't miss out on much that went on at Overbrook either, for he served on the Athletic Council and was Editor-in-Chief of his class yearbook. A lot of time was spent too in keeping his '27 Chevie in good running order. "The most photogenic Chevie you've ever seen!"

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor: November 12th. I'd like this letter to be read not with the idea that a student is writing another complaining letter, but with the idea that she feels the faculty should know how the student body feels and thinks. And it is in accordance with last week's editorial on Dorm Food that this is written.

First of all, the person who wrote the editorial is not a dormitory resident. She interviewed "headquarters." So much so, that "headquarters" has been quoted word for word. Secondly, may I bring to the mind of the reader, that any menus look fine on paper, whether it be in a dormitory, hotel dining room, or restaurant. Also, may I point out to the reader, that it is not menus which have caused the disturbances, but the way in which the menus are prepared. Granted—the food for the dormitory has been better this year, but there is still room for improvement.

It has been said that they are hindered not only by the high price of food, but also because almost 100

• Theta Chi

Theta Chi was honored by having Dr. and Mrs. Creese at a dinner Sunday, November 11. Dr. Stratton introduced Dr. and Mrs. Creese to the brothers. Flossie then served one of her famous turkey dinners.

Saturday, November 3rd, we had as our guests the brothers of the Delaware Chapter. 50 couples enjoyed a dance that evening.

Theta Chi had to postpone their game with Alpha Pi Tuesday afternoon because of wet grounds. That game will be played next week at the Drexel field at 3:30.

Plans have already been made for the Christmas formal. This, like all other Christmas formals at Theta Chi, promises to be a great success.

Norm Jarrett, our treasurer, has appointed Ed Miller as assistant treasurer. As a new brother to Theta Chi, Ed promises to be a real asset to the fraternity.

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more girls are being served daily than the kitchen was designed to accommodate. The Dormitory Staff knows their capacity; therefore, why were these girls accepted, when they can not be properly cared for? But since 100 more girls have been accepted, there is little that can be done about it. However, this does not excuse the fact that the kitchen runs out of food. If they are so concerned about waste, explain butter that was placed on the table when sandwiches were served. Is this a non-existent situation? Furthermore, is a grilled cheese sandwich with yesterday's ground hot dogs a non-existent situation?

The food situation as a whole taken individually, is the usual gripe of any college girl. But there are other complaints. We are willing to withstand insufficient lighting in our rooms (60-watt for ceiling light), walls that have been unpainted for years, but food is not a question of closing one's eyes. If the food situation warrants an oversized editorial in the school paper, it is not a non-existent situation.

We are adult human beings and willing to reason this thing out. But with outside criticism and lack of cooperation from the proper authorities, it can never be settled.

D.P.

(Ed. Note: This letter has been printed for the sole purpose of presenting student opinion, whether it be the opinion of a few students, as is the case here, or 1000 students. It is felt that enough has been said about the food situation. The sole purpose of last week's editorial, written at the suggestion of a number of Dorm students, was to present the other side of the picture—facts that can be backed up by written statements from the administration and Dorm Student Residents—and thus put an end to this petty bickering. The girls who still have a "gripe" might try a "grown up" discussion with those in charge of the Dorm kitchen in accordance with the request in last week's Editor's Note to the Editorial in question.)

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Enthusiastic Drexel Students at the Hopkins Game in Baltimore

O'Neil Play By Alpha Psi

When "Ah, Wilderness!" was revealed at the Guild Theatre in New York the audience was astounded at a hitherto unsuspected phase of Eugene O'Neill, its author. Mr. O'Neill had hitherto grappled successfully with the more psychological things of life but in "Ah, Wilderness!" he shows a tender understanding of everyday people in everyday life.

It is claimed that the play is partly autobiographical and undoubtedly this is true; and the character of Richard is much akin to O'Neill himself when he was a dreamy, romantic boy in the home of his father and mother.

The manner in which he lifts the commonplace of family life into a poignantly interesting story is a triumph even for this master dramatist and all parents and children will find themselves very much at home when they witness O'Neill's charming play.

In a large small-town of Connecticut in 1906 lives an ordinary American family. They are typical in their humors and vexation. They are average folk, faced by average problems, and they have the strength to solve them. What concerns them most in "Ah, Wilderness!" is the youthful fervor of Richard, who is a senior in high school and a rebel. He reads Swinburne, Shaw, Wilde and Omar Khayyam, and his mother worries. His is an incipient anarchist; he hates capital and his father is disturbed. He is also passionately in love with a neighbor's girl, and means to marry her. The scraps of Swinburne's verse that he sends to her alarm her father, who forces her to break with Richard in good, melodramatic style. Being young and arrogant, Richard runs amuck to spite her, and gets tight in the presence of a strange lady. His father and mother are sure that the world has come to an end. But the damsel manages to prove her devotion at a moonlit rendezvous on the beach and Richard is himself again. After everything has been settled naturally, the father and mother begin to remember that once they were young.

The Rouge and Robe will produce "Ah, Wilderness!" on January 18 and 19, 1946.

"Gee I Wish"

Written from somewhere,
1 Day before tomorrow.

Dear Sis:

Gee I wish I could say it in a pleasant way, but I guess I'll have to say it in a pleasant way. You always said I might become a good electrical engineer, but I was only a leaf around women—very green and always falling. The Army put some "spark" into me however, and now I too am writing, as thousands are, about my post-war "dream."

She won't have to be "shockingly" nice, just so she has some nice "lines." I hope she won't look like a "joke box"—all I want is a cute little "platter." She doesn't have to be "wiry" and even doesn't have to be a good "conductor," although I do like symphonic music and good conduct ribbons. (Good conduct-or.) Her face is one thing that will interest me greatly. I hope she has eyes that are

blue, right down to the "sockets," a nose like a little radio tube—warm, but not glowing and lips like two live wires—they'll sear your face when they touch. I'm also hopin' her voice is pleasant. You know, the kind that would make moist corn flakes snuggle together. Yes, I've seen many cute "short Waves" at Atlantic City, but I have my mind "set" on some "ethereal" form, such as I have described.

I can see the sergeant coming toward me now; I know he's going to start picking on me, therefore I'll sign off. So for now, I'm dreamin' that I may, I'm dreamin' that I might, Get my 45 points overnight And maybe by tomorrow, I'll be discharged, without sorrow, Oh happy day! and oh!—good night.
Your G. I.
Joe.

Nominations

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class dues card. If this card is marked paid, and the student's name is not on the industry mailing list, he will receive a ballot and his class dues card will be punched, signifying that his vote has been cast.

Four days following the date of elections, the ballots from men in school and industry will be opened and counted by tellers appointed by the Men's Student Council. The Dean of Men, who is the Judge of Elections, will be present at this time.

Election results will be posted on the following day, December 8. Any complaints, involving the legality of procedure or results of the election, must be made in writing to the President of the Men's Student Council within 24 hours of the posting of the election results.

Coach

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of the Eighth Air Force under Brig. Gen. R. C. Candee, in the Eastern Theatre of Operations. A year later he was transferred to the Ninth Air Force, where he held a similar position under Lt. Gen. Lewis E. Brereton.

In 1944 he was detailed to the Ninth Troop Carrier Command of the 1st Allied Airborne Army under Major Gen. Paul L. Williams. He returned to the United States on October 6, 1945.

Col. McNally's appointment is in line with the administration's plan to expand the physical education department at Drexel by staffing the department with well qualified instructors and coaches on a full time basis.

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Home Economics Doings

The Home Economics department was honored by a visit from Mr. Charles Dorn, research director of the J. C. Penny and Co. Mr. Dorn was the guest speaker at a meeting of one of the textile economic classes, November 9th.

On November 14th, Dean Chapman will represent Drexel Institute in New York at a meeting of the advisory committee of Ultimate Consumer Goods of the American Standards Association.

Dean Chapman, Prof. Ebersole, Prof. Turner, Prof. Langwell, Prof. Sims and Mrs. Schoenhut of the Home Economic faculty, will attend the Pennsylvania Home Economics Education Conference at Temple University, November 16th and 17th.

Early Classes Continued

On Wednesday, November 21, classes will again begin at 8:00 a.m. This is being done for the convenience of those students who wish to catch an early train home for the holidays. Following the return to school after the Thanksgiving vacation, classes will return to the regular schedule.

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DREXEL Thru the Week

• Women's Club

The Drexel Women's Club announces a sale of greeting cards and miscellaneous articles to be held in the Court from ten until two on Wednesday, November 28, for the benefit of the Service Letter. The regular Club meeting will be at two o'clock that day, in the Art Gallery, and Dr. Roy K. Marshall, Director of the Fels Planetarium, will speak on "What the atom bomb means to you." Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend both the sale and the lecture.

• Retailers

The freshman retailers received their first glimpse of the activities of the Retailing Club on Thursday evening, November 8th. That evening the organization held an informal get-together at Kugler's to help the freshmen get acquainted with their fellow retailers. Some of the students now in industry were present to give the freshmen some viewpoints of the upperclassmen.

During the evening the election of officers was held. Shirley Neyhard was elected to the presidency. Doris McCarty will act as vice-president, while Louis Gargen received the office of secretary-treasurer.

• Secretaries

The president of the Secretariate, Noreen Cathcart, has announced that this organization will hold a dinner on the evening of Wednesday, November 28. Plans are now being formulated for the dinner and they will be released to its members as soon as possible. Nancy Nichols, Josephine Rosenthal and Ruth Miller are in charge of the Dinner Committee. Incidentally, that is also the date of the birthday of their adviser, Miss Bertha Pearson, which makes this evening an occasion of dual celebration.

Day

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than ever before. With all these extra persons in attendance, our team should put up a terrific fight to swamp Lehigh and end the season with an overwhelming victory. Yes, Alumni and Parent Day really promise to be a grand and gala affair!

Dance

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Creese, Dean Young, and Miss Ebersole. Chaperons too were seen dancing about as Mr. and Mrs. Ugo Donini and Mr. and Mrs. Ranald V. Giles joined the throng; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grosvenor waltzed on the balcony.

No Publication Next Friday

There will be no TRIANGLE next week, since Drexel will be closed on Thursday and Friday to celebrate Thanksgiving. The next issue will appear on Friday, November 30th.

ICI ET LA

"Equality of two domestic powers
Breeds scrupulous faction."

Shakespeare's uncanny perfection finds truth in these words today. The race problem confronting our country is more than a question, or a casual hope for solution. It is a delicate dynamo, sociological and psychological, propriety and waive all semblances of reason.

The controversial subject, drawn to public attention has been received in as many different ways as its own obscurity and difficulties afford.

Lillian Smith's novel "Strange Fruit" dealing with the love of an educated Negro girl for a white man, and the tragedies resulting from that love, has been criticized as "sensitive," "fine," "coarse in word and implication" and other many-sided opinions which are unavoidable in a question of this character.

The novel was received by many with enthusiasm. Readers were firmly convinced that the problem should be uppermost in their minds, that it required much thought and concentration. Yet many readers, though conscious of the tragedy Lillian Smith presents, are not stricken into deep understanding of its meaning and consequence if it confronted them, personally.

This novel, laid in Georgia, has been dramatized by Lillian and Esther Smith and is now showing in Philadelphia. Although the dramatic movement and strength of plot are weakened by the detailed, awkward construction of the play, the motive is sincere, the problem is poignantly real, and the meaning is inescapable.

"Deep Are the Roots," now showing in New York, is another play which deals with a similar race problem. In that plot, the love of the white girl for the Negro soldier is never satisfied, nor is her problem answered.

These plays and novels do not begin to cope seriously with the problem. They merely present and direct our attention toward the truth that we must face as intelligent citizens of a democratic nation.

Inevitably, the other question, profound and unanswerable, will arise in conjunction with this. How must we answer the question of color when life itself can only answer the question of Right?

Fashion Isn't Spinach

All of this month's fashion mags are highlighting formal gowns for that "day of days—when HE comes marching home!"—such a bunch of dreamers they are . . . from the pages of Vogue and Mlle I've coveted a few clock-stoppers for tomorrow night's finale to a grand and glorious Gander Week, Dorm Formal . . . one is an adorable black taffeta ballerina dress, low, wide round neck, and a skin-tight bodice, falling into a long full skirt . . . turning the pages again I found a slipper-satin striped affair of black, chartreuse, and shocking pink fashioned into a no-sleeve, high-neck gown that is a real drool piece . . . the prize package of all, however, is an American-Beauty rose faille gown, high neck cap sleeves, tight bodice, and a full skirt displaying huge pockets big enough for anything and everything that goes into an evening bag. . . . Speaking of American Beauty, this month a March of Time is really hilarious, being a little off the straight and narrow March of Time subjects. . . . The topic is the aforementioned American Beauty and for twenty minutes or so the men in the audience have one howl of a time watching umpteen reels of what we women go through to appear beautiful for MEN . . . the camera catches the gals going through the entire caboodle, from creaming their faces to mud baths and massages, to electric machines for whitening the pounds here and there . . . but the women have their say, too! . . . the real show, here, is listening to the remarks from the audience which include everything from "that's just what I had done last week, Mabel" to "honey, you don't really go through all that for me, do you?"

. . . And, as to what we go through for men, let me say here and now the DIT women really enjoy watching the upperclassmen wolf each incoming freshman class of girls . . . it's one of the classic jokes to watch this procedure go on every fall term, proceed through winter, and sometimes even into spring, and then fall term rolls around again.

Frat Row

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• Kappa Phi Delta

The new pledges, now it can be told, are Ben Fow, Mary Rosenbaum, Bob Levy, Paul Baron, Morris Frank, Rubin Siomonof. Paul Baron is a sure double for ex-presy Len Evelev. Mary Rosenbaum is that two-letterman with all the women trailing after him. Morris Frank gave a hang-up party last Saturday at his home in Baltimore following the Hopkins game. Every one refrained from smoking for fear a spark might have set the place ablaze.

An unknown source has it that Al Soffa ex '44 M.E., and Harriet Canaday will be one some time in April.

The biggest farce of the week was the trip to Baltimore the Breselow boys were supporting. Big noise.

While we are plugging here is some free advertisement for the Fisher and Schlosser Bow Tie Concessions, Burt Fisher, president. They almost sold a whole box.

Glad to see our alumni Harry Tobie, and the Tobas brothers and family down at the Delaware game.

Good luck to the six faithful members of the Kay Phi Dee football team.

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Dragon Sports

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Hopkins Trims Techmen 26-13 Kees, Smith Tally For Dragons As Mullinix Leads Victors

Last Saturday, a highly favored, undefeated Johns Hopkins eleven outscored a strong second half Drexel team 26-13 on the Baltimore team's Homewood Field. Prior to meeting the Dragons, the Blue Jays had been unscored on, but Bill "Snuffy" Smith and Art Kees each crossed the opponent's double-stripe before the final gun sounded.

George Mullinix, hard-driving Hopkins' halfback, proved to be the main cog in the home team's offensive play, scoring two touchdowns personally, and passing for the third. He also tabbed two points via extra point conversions.

The Blue and Gold's Bill Smith, of Lansdowne football fame, recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, thrilled the stands with a shifty, sixty-three yard excursion through the entire Blue Jay team to score the visitor's initial six-pointer. The Smith-Liggins aerial combination clicked to set up the second score, and Art Kees bucked the line to account for the second touchdown.

The Maryland eleven scored its first touchdown in the first five minutes of the game. Lou Koerber and George Mullinix alternated on the line thrusts and end sweeps to put the ball in scoring position. Mullinix registered the winner's opening touchdown on a tricky, delayed lateral pass play to send Johns Hopkins into the lead 6-0.

In the second stanza, the Hopkins' grid machine rolled fifty-five yards on a sustained drive. George Mullinix arched an aerial to Bob Sandell, covering 25 yards. A reverse with Sandell falling back to pass to Mullinix was good to the five-yard stripe. Lou Koerber crashed over tackle to score and a Mullinix kick connected to run up a 13-0 lead for the Blue Jays.

The Baltimore gridders pulled the delayed lateral pass play out of the bag again in the second period and Mullinix romped 25 yards to register touchdown No. 3. Mullinix kicked true and the Dragons were behind 20-0.

"Snuffy" Smith put the McMains' men back in the game a few minutes

later. Starting on his own 37, Smith wheeled around right end, cut left through the Hopkins secondary, picking up blockers on the criss-cross, and raced 63 yards to score the first touchdown given up by Johns Hopkins in two years. Dick Dowd's boot sailed over the cross-bars to make the score read 20-7.

The Blue Jays roared back in the beginning of the fourth period, on a series of end sweeps and straight line power plays, down to the Dragon's 25. Mullinix passed to Koerber to score, culminating the sustained advance. Mullinix's conversion went awry, and the Blue Jays were ahead 26-7.

With only two minutes to play in the final quarter, Dick Dowd heaved a pass to Johnny Liggins, netting 30 yards. Smith whipped a pass to Liggins, who missed the goal line by inches. Art Kees battered the line adding the Techmen's second touchdown. Dick Dowd's conversion failed to connect as the game ended.

The Techmen missed two earlier opportunities to score. In the opening quarter, Dowd and Cullen worked the ball deep in Johns Hopkins territory from their own forty. Bill Smith, hit hard circling the end, fumbled on the goal line, and Bill Thompson recovered for the Blue Jays.

Again in the second period, a spine-tingling 35-yard end run by Captain Dick Dowd carried the ball to the opponent's 30-yard marker. An aerial thrust from Dowd to Liggins netted 15 more, down to the 20. The Blue and Gold advanced as far as the 7, but were halted as the Maryland team took over on downs.

Starting line-up:

Drexel	Johns Hopkins
Scott	LE Miller
Desiderio	LT McClayton
Yasky	LG Cohen
VanDoren	C Carey
Haines	RG Eichner
Lechler	RT Flynn
Bahles	RE Hagner
Dowd	QB Thompson
Smith	LH Mullinix
Geiger	RH Sandell
Cullen	FB Koerber

Dorm Inds Win Ath 1 Bowling

Athlon Bowling has drawn to a close with the Dorm Independents as final victors. This series of games was played in three sections. Tuesday, November 12, found Tri Sigs Elaine Menaugh and Peggy Balderston and Dorm Independents Hazel Baker and Shirley Sannino rolling it out at the Walnut Bowling Alleys. After the final games, the girls participating all went to Lido's for dinner.

The schedule was:

November 6:
Dorm Ind. vs. Delta Sigs—winner, Dorm Ind.

Sigma Omicron vs. Commuter Ind.—winner Sigma Omicron.

Tri Sigs vs. Alpha Sigs—winner, Tri Sigs.

Theta Sigs, bye.

November 7:
Dorm Ind. vs. Sigma Omicron—winner, Dorm Ind.

Tri Sigs vs. Theta Sigs—winner, Tri Sigs.

November 12:
Dorm Ind. vs. Tri Sigs—winner, Dorm Ind.

Basketball is the next Athlon Sport to start. The date is as yet undecided but it will be in the near future. To volunteer for your team see the following girls:

Alpha Sigs—Liz Daniels
Delta Sigs—Marty Parke
Tri Sigs—Jo Hunter
Sigma Omicron—Marilyn Hockstein
Dorm Ind.—Shirley Sannino
Commuter Ind.—Peggy Jones

Support your team and bring your group out on top.

OFFSIDE

Wagering against Dragons!

Those Drexel students who are betting against the Dragon football team should be hamstrung! If they think the Blue and Gold grid machine is so terrible, why aren't they out trying to improve the team by playing? Chances are these same "men" wouldn't even make second-class waterboys!

Last Saturday marked another defeat of the Mac-men. Let it not be said it marked the defeat of the Drexel spirit.

For those who made the journey as mere spectators—they also serve . . . they also shouted.

If the Dragons had played one half as hard as they were cheered for, the score would have been—well, closer.

It's not that the Techmen are Reluctant Dragons. They just like to pause and admire the football after the punt has been returned.

Prof. Leonard

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The faculty and students regret this unfortunate accident and hope to see "Sam" back in school in a very short time.

MEET AND EAT
DOWNSTAIRS



AT THE
Drexel Grill

Dragons Tackle Last Opponent Tomorrow

Last Game For Techmen; Dowd-Christie To Act As Co-Captains Against Engineers
Heffner Enters Lineup At Fullback Post

PROBABLE LINE-UP

Drexel
Liggins, L.E.
Desiderio, L.T.
Yasky, L.G.
Handschumaker, C.
Haines, R.G.
Lechler, R.T.
Drummond, R.E.
Christie, Q.B.
Dowd, L.H.B.
Geiger, R.H.B.
Heffner, F.B.



Lehigh
L.E., Burslem
L.T., Trapp
L.G., Pell
C., Storch
R.G., Seeger
R.T., Arthur
R.E., Pearsall
Q.B., Tarbell
L.H.B., Granese
R.H.B., Hoffman
F.B., Kachel

The Drexel grid team returns to the home field at 46th and Haverford Avenue tomorrow afternoon after a week's absence to meet the Lehigh team in the annually scheduled game between the two colleges. The Dragons will be out to break a losing streak at three games and will also be looking forward to repeating last year's 13-6 conquest. Leading the Dragons, as in previous games, will be co-captains Dowd and Christie. Dowd is expected to lead the attack with his running, passing, and kicking. Christie, Dowd's running mate, will also bear an important assignment with his blocking and a bit of running.

Swarthmore Wins Over Drexel

Swarthmore girls triumphed over the Drexel coeds in Friday's game at Swarthmore. The final score was Swarthmore 2, Drexel 1.

Despite excellent playing during the first half, neither team was able to score a goal. The Dragonettes' teamwork was much better.

The first goal was made after a long field run by Marilyn Rath. Drexel girls made several attempts to score but did not succeed. Finally a goal was made when several D.I.T. forwards rushed the ball in. Credit was given to Barbara Payne.

The final goal was made by Swarthmore's Nancy Smith when she hit a hard drive into the goal. Betty Beagle tried to deflect it, but the shot was too powerful and it continued on into the goal.

During the last minutes of the game Drexel threatened Swarthmore's goal but the whistle blew ending the game before a goal could be made.

The line-up was:

Drexel	Swarthmore
Cassel	LW Rath
Kannegeiser	LI Lyster
Payne	C Landon
Huber	RI Smith
Shellbase	RW Dana
Parke	LH Meyer
MacMillan	CH Key
Thaysen	RH Kinkead
Shultz	LF Fitts
Beagle	RF Kistler
Finkbeiner	G McNees

Hockey Star



Betty Beagle, Right Forward on Drexel Hockey Eleven



Bob Heffner, a comparatively new man on the squad, has shown enough blocking and line plunging to break into the starting line-up at the fullback post. Completing the starting quartet in the backfield will be Hugh Geiger at the wingback position.

Credit should be given to Dave Drummond, a senior engineer who will be playing his last game for the Blue and Gold. Dave has now played two years of varsity football at the end position and can be counted on to carry out his assignments with all the vigor that is in his 6 feet 4 inches and 210 pounds. Drummond has been, in more ways than one, a "big" man on the squad this year—an impregnable stone wall defensively and a hard blocker and alert pass receiver on the offensive. He will certainly be a man for Lehigh to reckon with tomorrow.

Another man who will give Lehigh many anxious moments tomorrow is halfback Bill Smith. Smitty showed himself to be a slithering, swivel-hipped tailback in past games, namely the Hopkins tussle of last week when he eluded the Jay secondary for a 63-yard touchdown jaunt.

The hard play of such linemen as Johnny Liggins, George Lechler, and Dick Yasky is only too well known to Tech followers, not to mention their opponents in previous encounters, and it should go a long way toward bringing Drexel a victory on Parents and Alumni Day.

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