### Social Calendar

**Jan. 17**
Audition, 11:12, Men’s Glee Club, Bldg. Lounge, Rm. 8-10, Drexel.

**Jan. 18**
Audition, 32, Class Party.
Audition, 32, Drexel.

**Jan. 19**
Audition, 4, 6:30, Women Student Government Officers
Audition, 32, Glee Club.
Pan Hiel Room, 540, Sigma Phi Epsilon Rushing Party.
Bldg. Rm. 202, 7:10-12, Soph. Class Dance

**Jan. 20**
Audition, 18:11, Men’s Glee Club.
Audition, 32, Glee Club.
Pan Hiel Room, 540, Sigma Sig.

**Jan. 21**
Audition, 18:11, Men’s Glee Club.
Audition, 32, Glee Club.

**Jan 22**
Convention National Retail Dry Goods Association.

**Jan. 23**
Wednesday and Thursday to at

**Jan. 24**
Publicity. Management. Merchandis-

**Jan. 25**
W. M. Jan. 22—

**Jan. 26**
Concerts

**Jan. 27**
Loftus, president: Harriet James, vice-president: Corinne Davies, treasurer: Mrs. Haas, secretary: Fredric St. John, public relations chairman: Jerry Williams.

**Jan. 28**
“Philadel-

**Jan. 29**
“Lume 22

**Jan. 30**
Swans», an Home Economics student, will present T¥ v4»

**Jan. 31**
Pi Kappa Phi, January 30th, and

### Weekly Concerts Renewed

A renewal of the weekly musical presentation in the Great Court, Drexel, for the winter term will take place Sunday, January 9, with a concert by Mr. John MacCallum. This concert will be given in the Philadelphia area, Mr. Martyn

### Hey Seniors—Pictures Needed

All upper campus students who will be in the class of 1940 are invited to make their trip to New York, 1926 Classed.

### Junior Doings Dance-Skate

This weekend is really a big one for those “eightball termers” at Drexel. Saturday, the “Jolly Juniors” are going to have a skating good time out at the Lodge, and on Monday, January 30th, they will have the benefit of a six-piece orchestra enhanced by a gong.

### Retailers’ New York Convention

From January 18th through the 26th the National Retail Dry Goods Association held its annual convention at the Hotel Commodore, 52nd Street and 5th Avenue, New York City. About 35 Drexel junior and senior retailers accompanied Mr. Russell Brinton and Mr. C. Belvin Ulmer to attend this convention, which was successful, and executives from all over the United States were present.

The topics discussed included the four major branches of retailing—Purchasing, Management, Merchandising, and Finance and Control. New ideas in retailing were also discussed.

This is an important annual affair usually held about this time of year to acquaint the members of the Retailers Club appreciate their faculty advisor’s work in arranging the trips.

### Drexelians To Have Dance

Tonight the members of the “Philadelphia Follies” will hold sway as the chief event at Drexel. Sponsored by the Student Council, this affair will include dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Since Masquerade, this affair will include dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Since Masquerade, tickets are $5.00. Upper campus seniors and their guests are invited.

But that’s not all—something new and sensational in the way of entertainment will be featured at this annual Drexel P.C. event.

Hal Pais and his orchestra will conclude the music.

It being the Scotchman’s Birthday, the theme will be Old P’tho. It’s one of those that, for all Drexelians—men or freshmen.

### Thespian’s To Present Two Productions

The theme for the “Bonnie and Bill” is to be announced by the Glee Club on the day of the production. The production will take place Sunday, January 27th, at 4 p.m., and Wednesday, January 30th, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

### Snow Shuffle Big Success

On Saturday evening, January 10th, Drexel’s Great Court was transformed into a Winter Wonderland. With the aid of tinsel, white icicles, pine trees, lights, and a snow man seven feet tall, the Drexelians were treated to the Snow Shuffle sponsored by Tan Kappa Phi.

Bill Hughes was in charge of the musical numbers, and those who were invited to the Snow Shuffle court to the decoratus.

The dance committee announced that the affair was a distinct success and with this success, they are already planning to catch up on the latest developments concerning the Snow Shuffle.

All Drexel students are urged to attend this assembly, which will be held in the Auditorium on Tuesday, January 21st, starting at 1:30 to 2:10.

### Rushing in Full Swing

Sororities and Fraternities

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### Soph Party Everybody Come!

Tomorrow night, January 18th, from 9 till 12 p.m., promises to be “big thing” for the sophomores. There’s going to be dancing, and all the women and gals are invited to come—ring the scene. Admission will be by class dues card, so if you can’t find your little card, your class treasurer will be glad to help. Upper and lower classes will be charged equally for the honor of attending this gala affair.

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Those Girls

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This week, sorority rushing began. From the worthy smiles, the chaser belle-bes, the little knots of whispering grills, we know rushing has begun. But as parties are coming out, and every day answers are bit by bit received, but the chasers, or the chaser-belles? What of the girls who have not been bid?

Much will be said concerning "our new pledges," but nothing of the uninvited. Many prove that such rushing is a manifestation of utter feminine insensitivity. And it well may be.

In a small school such as this sorority does not mean as much as it might. In a school with a large campus—who knows? However, it would be well for each girl, sorority or not, to remember that perhaps the sincerest girl she knows is an independent.

Home Ec Set Pace

WITH four weeks of the semester already accomplished, the War Memorial committee made its first report of the results of the current campaigns to raise funds from the student body for the purpose of erecting a War Memorial. The committee, dedicated to those students and alumni of this school who lost their lives in the second World War, has been extending its operations to the College of Home Economics, who in this period have raised $1,244.50 in pledges 24.4% of their students toward this goal. They are followed closely in the amount of enrollment by the students of Retail Management, who have pledged 41.4%.

The following is a breakdown of all the schools and the per cent of students pledged in each school:

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All students who have pledge cards in their possession are urgently requested to turn the cards in to the War Memorial office as soon as possible, so that any additions to this statement may be included in the next report.

Show your support by wearing the DWM emblem.

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ASME Renewals For Seniors

Senior Renewal Deadline Extended Lectures, Lodge Outings Planned

The ASME is starting its social "Midnight" meeting on January 19th at the Student Building. The program for the night has not been completely planned as yet, but these plans are expected to begin with the very able hand of Kenyon Koos who is chairman of the ASME Student Branch.

For all M.E. students other than freshmen, the opportunity to join the National Society will not come again until next September. In the meeting, the modern ASME will become known orchestra will supply the entertainment field, recently voted "Downbeat," a current publication in the association of Pi Kappa Phi and Drexel Student Branch. The membership will entitle the member to participate in all the Branch functions which are planned for the coming year. These tickets, however, will not become known in the future--the A.S.M.E.

DATE POMY
You sing a little song or two
You have a little chat
You make a little cake and give the goods
You hold her hand, and say "Good-bye, my darling"
As sweetly as you can.

Aren't that a bellus evening
For a great big healthy man?

A No PONK
Mary had a little dress
It didn't show Mary
She didn't show--it showed Mary
But you should have known Mary

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TsunKappa Epsilon Election Returns

The Tsun Kappa Epsilon fraternity, at its December election of officers, elected Henry K. Hardcastle and Richard Winters, president and treasurer respectively.

Hardcastle, Business Administration major, replaces Walter Durst, who graduated last June.

Richard Winters, Business Administration major, replaces Robert Laque, who is out in industry.

Varsity Club Plans Winter Activities

The long awaited revivification of the Varsity Club has at length been effected. As a result, it will be the purpose of this column to present to the school the individual recommendations presented to the Varsity Club council. In addition, the A.S.M.E. has returned to its sponsorship of the Electronics Society, and under the chapter was reactivated last January 2, 1947, Harry K. Hoffman, Howard S. Sponberg, Oscar Shames, and Nat Rosenberg (W23M).

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Who makes his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime? Who, when we've signed the contract, can't deliver half the time? Who takes the pleasure out of life and makes existence Hell? Who makes his juice for half a cent and wants to charge a dime?

THE TRIANGLE

JANUARY

Is there a trans-Atlantic liner to a huirpin made of wire? The hump-providing, rough-on-riding Highway Engineer! Who is the man who'll draw a plan for everything you desire, the mud-bespattered, torn and tattered ('ivil Engineer! - Who builds a road for fifty years that disappear in two. Who'll fire a good looking one because she cannot spell?

I like a fool, because I thought it would be a marvelous career.

A TRAVELER

Luncheonette

made of sequins now; MARY GRANT

nailheads. One of MADELINE

hal's date dresses, a plain grey, is

stores and department stores have to

attaching pin backs, bought in a dime

wrist, waist, or neck, ELEANORE

wore around her neck. The nearest apothecary and wa. ic

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to help most, the grand old order of

is the man that builds them and keeps them in repair? Heilfield and Dirk Hosa are still being held together by a pin . . . Tommie I.ou

notes on V i eegie (good lurk to you, Mike). Flushing: Irene Vosser with Tom to help her carry the rock . . . Jane Mallar's isn't a Christmas ring, but it's so good now . 'ill Davis is the other half . . . Peg Goo showing off her ring and her guy (both look pretty flashy)

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Before you go any further, I'm not going to

Took the title for instance—does it

dragin tales

The Triangle ran several short articles on

because of the favor the comments that column received, and

attempts to try again. The

Those articles are new developments in

opinion. Because of the favor

of radio science. 

New developments in the field of radio
device, which can only, when the set is in opera-
tion, determine the time of the daily rotation. A

the two hours. If the

atmosphere pressure to leak through

TOKEN

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saying nothing! I ! Absolutely

the editorials or scathing open let-

lamented Mrs. Lenora H. Sancer.

I was . . . no thought of slide

scale. . . . sticks and stones and

who can even detect a hole so tiny that

is what I needed. Christmas isn't

ammonia, which will dispense hot dogs,

'Vell, I was a little the worse for

WEBBING THE RIBBONS

in the "high vacuum" research of the

fraction of a second that either would be impossible

student concerning the transcript

the editorials or scathing open let-

I bid you farewell and leave you to

all sorts of invitations. Upperclass-

name merely as a space filler. This

the old fish was certainly his highbrow by

decisions would be appreciated as to what

get into this, but forced to do as

was the first time I ever met a man who

My teeth were neatly severed

in the window. I was . . . no thought of slide

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WARRIORS’ NEW STAR Joe Falks

If any of your recent "halo" stories have got you around to the topic of basketball, the name of Philadelphia’s Joe Falks, you’ve no doubt held a prominent place in the discussion. Falks is the 6-foot 4-inch sharpshooter of the Quaker City’s representatives in the new All-Pro Basketball Association of America, the Warriors. His amazing, consistently high-scoring figures have made him one of the most popular players in Philadelphia in many a year. In his first 25 games this season, the tall, slim Mr. Falks hit the cords for a grand total of 250 points, which is good enough against any single player in current competition, let alone the kind the B.A.A. is putting up. Only has he dropped 13 out of 32 field shots while running up 35 points against Atlanta. So you won’t be all wrong when you say “he doesn’t miss.” His average to date is somewhere around 22.02 points a game according to the latest figures.

Falks’ few weeks back, when the Warriors opened their season against Pittsburgh, Falks was an unknown, for his name to the local public and questions are constantly arising as to where he came from, who his mother is, and why he left for Philadelphia. As is usual in any great professional sports career, investigation has produced a story that is unfortunately too familiar to most of us.

McGraw, the typical all-star, discovered that he played at Murray State — hails in Kentucky and hails from the town of the President — and ended up in the Kulks was not unknown to the haskeball world. (op. 1891) in the same state. Other guys Joe got “Greetings from Kansas,” were picked on the all-tournament small college tournament in Kansas when you say “he doesn’t miss.” His scoring record in the service of the league was also hurt (the Armory, every afternoon during the week so as to provide more facilities for the extensive athletic program, as has been mentioned.

With such an expansive floor space, practice in numerous sports may be carried on simultaneously. The girls have not been left out of this picture by any means. Facilities will be installed for archery, badminton matches, and tennis on the roof.

Sports Final — Garnet Downed

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The schedule brings out one of major importance: Austin has quite a few returning veterans from the 1941-42 squad. As a few of you may know, Marsh Holt was a member of this team and because of his stellar aggregate play, gained national recognition and was chosen a member of the All-American team of that year.

Griff Smith, Brown Hill, and Walt Scott should prove to be valuable assets of the team, and are, without doubt, our top players in the league. I’l pun hearing Rosenberg’s report of the six Greek-letter organizations making up the league were also hot on the job. Facilities are available over at the State Teachers this summer.

The Warriors weren’t a bit too sure of themselves over the Garnet of Swarthmore. This summer, while Reilly and Higgins, both Garnet guards, were chiefly responsible for the last-quarter comeback. At the half the Submarines were down 16, 10 in the 10-point deficit. As Tech’s team-work began showing signs of improvement over last week’s game, Norm Parmer, still suffering a strained ankle, brought himself back into the game, providing the high scorer of the evening.

This past week (Coach Marsh Austin) has a couple of returnees, from a pre-season injury, played for the Blue Hens in the money. 38-37. Austin was a member of the All-American team of that year.

The schedule speaks for itself. Apr. 30 West Chester Home Home Apr. 12-12, C.C.N.Y. Apr. 20-20, West Chester Home Home Apr. 25-25, Stevens Home Home Apr. 12-12, Penn State Away Home Apr. 17, LaSalle Home Home

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Edited by Joan Broowell

This week we "shout" our first ride of Drexel's "Local Scene." Let's take time out to get acquainted.

Turntable is fair, so we'll tell you our tales, and you can re-tell-late (any humble apologies, Mrs. Linton) with bigger and better news, criticisms, campus highlights, and definitely big-class gossip — big-class.

"But it's not complete," you're saying — "Where are the Jr. Secs, the Tri Sig's, the C.E.'s, etc.?" And you're right! Our column isn't complete — because your name isn't here. Why not add a little style to our efforts and send us the news from your school — or your favorite group? Perhaps you're the "member" who has the top secret of the week — the Sixty-Four Dollar Question — let us know about it and you won't have to sit up all night worrying about it. We'll take care of everything — that's said in a slow, convincing tone.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

- The senior EE class is over forty strong this year — mental giants in all, the EE coterie, claims the brains are a bit more — well, just more sound. The test takes the brains far that, too. The "man of iron cores" have always been noted to be as disease characters, but this Class of June '47 has taken the biscuit in its first and expects to graduate 1947 with glorious grades! (Please note, E.E.'s.)

We have our few drawbacks, but who am I to mention the Ton Ronse, Myshak, Simon, Korsmar Et Al., Donald, Millerman, Houshman and Kedelith! To look at that batch of brains in person, one would never guess they ever opened a book — they really belong in Kewos' Knees.

One Kappa Nu is on his way. A flying start with promise of expanding with combinations. In a few weeks every EE at Drexel will receive a booklet explaining the whats and whys, and whatnots of the organization — look in your mailbox soon — Peter Kachelman.

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