

Gridders Play "Good Game" "T" Surprises Haverford

By now everyone on the campus has heard or read of the addition to the football coaching staff. The big question is, was this what Drexel needed to snap out of their long losing streak? The results of last Saturday's game proved what just one week of practicing new tactics, under a new coach, could do.

Mr. Otis "Doug" Douglas, in reference to the Haverford game, said the boys played a great game of ball. He said that it was only natural not to expect any drastic change in the type of play because it is hard to put a new system into effect when the players and other coaches are not too familiar with it. "Doug" seems to think the "T"-formation will prove to be an asset, and with a little more practice, the fans can expect a snappier game with frequently long runs, developing from the "T."

When asked what he thought were the weaker points of the team, Mr. Douglas said he couldn't tell definitely as yet, due to the fact that he has only been with the team a little more than a week and has not seen them in actual competition other than on the screen. As far as he could tell, from the practice sessions, the timing is a bit offside, but with some work and cooperation of the team this difficulty could be easily overcome. Another point mentioned was the weight of the players. Although this is not a serious drawback, it causes the players to tire out easily, if they are in continuous play. One way Mr. Douglas plans to remedy this is by the use of light, speedy players on the offensive to carry out the operation of the "T." As far as the defensive playing of the team is concerned, "Doug" is very satisfied with them if they can keep up the good playing as shown in their last conflict. The morale and cooperation of the team is very high at the present.

Mr. Douglas, in his pleasing Southern drawl, stated, "The team has the potentialities of a winning team, and we intend to make the most of them."



OTIS (DOUG) DOUGLAS

Active Drexel AIEE Chapter Wins Acclaim

Realizing that the Drexel's student branch of the AIEE is the only visible connecting link between the engineering students and the fast-changing field of electrical engineering, the officers of this organization have strived meritoriously to bring to the meetings news of the outside world and reports of engineering progress.

Chairman Bernie Wise, Vice Chairman, Arne Rasmussen and Publicity Director Bill O'Sullivan have thus far successfully planned interesting programs. At the initial meeting on September 23, Mr. C. E. Merris, Test Superintendent at General Electric, gave a full description of his company's training program for engineers and answered all questions from general topics to individual cases.

Wise, Rasmussen, O'Sullivan, and Ron Silverman attended a dinner and students' activities meeting on Oct. 11 at the University of Pennsylvania before attending an address by Dr. Davis Watson on publicizing of engineering material.

The society played host to Mr. Gammel, who made an enlightening talk on the Allis-Chalmers Betatron. Joining the ASME, the AIEE will hold a joint engineering society day at the Drexel Lodge tomorrow, Oct. 23. There will be a full afternoon of athletics and an evening weenie roast with Marvin Donsky supplying music for a song festival. There will also be dancing on the inside and plenty of food. Admission is free for all AIEE members.

The next meeting is November 4. Besides the business on hand, there will be elections of new officers and a talk by Mr. Bower on "The Activities of the Institute" and a film on wire construction and application, with comments by Professor Powell.

Ohio Host to A.C.P. Buddy & Terry attend

Two of Drexel's publications, the TRIANGLE and the *Lexerd*, will be represented at the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, which is being held October 21, 22 and 23 in Columbus, Ohio. Buddy Smarkola, Business Manager of the TRIANGLE, and *Lexerd* Editor-in-Chief Louise Terry will be the delegates from Drexel.

Ohio State University will play host to the convention which will include representatives from college yearbooks and newspapers all over the United States. The program as outlined, will include forums and student discussion panels whose main purpose is to solve problems of the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Outstanding national leaders in the fields of publishing, radio, and journalism will speak and serve as mentors for the discussion groups.

W. S. G. A.

The Women's Student Government Association would like to remind the women of the school about the following rules governing mailbox correspondence:

- 1.—Notes must be either on 3x5 cards or else in envelopes;
- 2.—Mailboxes will be cleaned out once a week;
- 3.—All personal mail so removed may be obtained at the office of the Dean of Women.

You are requested to visit your mailboxes at least once a day to remove your correspondence so that the boxes will not be stuffed with an accumulation of old mail.

"Real Gone Guy" King of Harvest Moon

Who will be Drexel's "Real Gone Guy"? Who will be DIT's regular fella? Come to the Alpha Sigma Alpha's Harvest Moon Dance featuring Bob Fredricks, on October 23, in the Court, from 9-12 and find out. Tickets can be purchased in the booth in the Court or from any sorority member at \$1.75. At this annual, informal dance the couples will vote, at the door, for the "Real Gone Guy" of DIT. There will be two votes to a couple instead of the usual one vote. The winning candidate will be announced at the dance intermission, and presented with a gift.

Each sorority and the Independents have selected a candidate for the "Real Gone Guy." The Alpha Sigs have selected Dave Donovan, a member of the football team, and a Pi Kappa Phi man. The Tri Sigs have put up Zak Zakarian, also a member of the football team, and a Teke. The Delta Sigs have selected well known, popular Doug Anderson, a Theta Chi. The Theta Sigs have chosen tall, blonde Roy Wagner, stickman and basketball player. The Delta Phi's have picked Walt Ellman, sports editor of the TRIANGLE and a Sammy. The Independents have put up Rodger Hart, a Lambda Chi.

This is the first sorority dance of the year, an annual affair for the Alpha's, since they were the first national sorority on the campus. This is the first time, too, that the sororities will select a favorable male candidate. The fraternities may have their I-F queen, but the sororities this year have their "Real Gone Guy."

The Alpha Sigs have chosen the name for their winning candidate "Real Gone Guy" from the popular song of the same name.

Research Grants Awarded by G. E.

Applications are now being accepted for research grants under the \$1,000,000 General Electric Education Fund for the scholastic year of 1949-1950. William W. Trench, company secretary and chairman of the G. E. Education Committee, announced today.

For the 25th consecutive year, aid in grants up to \$1,500 annually will be awarded to college graduates who wish to continue individual study and research in scientific and industrial fields, Mr. Trench said.

The G. E. Education Fund was established in 1945, honoring two former G. E. presidents, Charles A. Coffin and Gerard Swope.

The Charles A. Coffin Foundation, honoring the company's founder and first president, and the Gerard Swope Foundation, named for General Electric's third president; annually provide more than \$15,000 for research fellowships.

The Swope Fellowship was won last year by a Drexel senior, electrical engineer, Sidney Shucker. Shucker was the first undergraduate of a college in the Philadelphia area to win the Swope Fellowship, and only the second from this area to win either the Swope or the Coffin awards. Since the first Coffin Fellowship was granted, some 194 fellowships totalling nearly \$150,000 have been awarded to 161 persons.

Applications for the fellowships, which must be filed by January 1, 1949, may be obtained from the department heads of the engineering schools.

Alumni Come Home For Annual Reunion

TKE Presented Brown Jug at Pep Rally

Drexel's Homecoming Day received an early, spirited start at 8:30 on Friday night, October 15, with a rollicking pep rally held beside the Drexel Dorm on Spangler Street. The rally, led by Ed Miller, a group from the R.O.T.C. Band and the cheer-leading squad, was a fine display of school spirit on the part of the students from that part of the campus surrounding the dormitory and fraternity houses.

The "Little Brown Jug" was awarded by the Inter-Fraternity Council to the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, judged to have the best Homecoming display. The judges selected by the Council were Dr. James Creese, Dean Stratton, and Professor C. E. Fink of the Chemical Engineering Department. The displays were very well done and showed much aptness and originality.

The loyal spirit shown by the "Dragons" during the game with Haverford seemed to be a tribute to the Alumni, who jammed the section of the stands reserved for them. There was a heart-warming show of spirit at the game, from both the graduates and undergraduates.



CREESE, ELDON, AND THE JUG

An after-the-game social hour was held at the Persian Room of the Penn-Sheraton Hotel. Acquaintances of past years at Drexel were renewed with many favorite stories of the "old college years."

The Alumni dinner, held in the Court, was attended by about 180 Alumni and faculty guests. The toastmaster, Joseph Finnerty, Class of '34, introduced Dr. James Creese, who welcomed the Alumni back to the familiar Drexel Court, stressing the need for a strong group of active Alumni.

During his talk, President Creese quoted a letter sent to him by an English educator who visited Drexel as a part of a 39,000-mile tour of inspection of colleges in the U. S., Canada, Australia and New Zealand as preparation for a report on technical education. This man, the head of a technical college in England, was particularly impressed by the advanced views shown by Drexel towards technical education. He expressed the point that he had not sensed elsewhere the complete understanding of the relationship between technical education and industry. This was a point, Dr. Creese remarked, that Drexel Alumni had the right to be proud of.

Dean Chapman, of the College of Home Economics, introduced the principal speaker, Mary I. Barber, Class of '12, a nationally renowned dietitian. Miss Barber, a very charming speaker, did a bit of reminiscing about her graduating class, its old customs, and the great difference which has taken place since that day. She pointed out that one of the finer things a Drexel graduate possesses is the assurance a sound education provides.

Jack Caldwell, Class of '22, president of Drexel's Alumni, presented the award for the outstanding Alumnus to William H. Biester, Jr., president of the Electro Construction Co. of Phila. Mr. Biester, while at Drexel, improvised his own system of coordinating industry with education, spending much of his spare time in visiting plants of interest and talking with engineers of the Phila. vicinity. That his efforts seem to have provided him with a sound background is evidenced by his success in the field of construction.

The Alumni and faculty were entertained by a quartet from the Drexel Glee Club. The quartet was made up of Richard Hannum, Robert Fredricks, John Talbot, and David Brunner, singing four numbers: Song of the Jolly Roger, by Cavendish; Old Man Noah, by Bartholomew; Untill, by Sanderson, and March of the Musketeers, by Friml.

Among the Alumni present were Harwood Mahan, a member of the Class of '09 and Aulay W. Peck, Class of 1894, who is said to be Drexel's most loyal Alumni. In this year's ALUMNI on page 8.

Alpha Phi Omega to Hold Dance at Lodge

The Alpha Phi Omega Smoker held last Thursday proved an outstanding success. A total of seventy-one students and faculty members enjoyed a night of fun and entertainment. Short talks by the Chapter officers and Don Haglund of the University of Pennsylvania outlined the objectives and past background of the Service Fraternity. The guests were then entertained by a unique magician, musical acts and movies. Having met the prospective pledges, the brothers are now looking forward to seeing the new pledge group demonstrate the leadership spirit which has characterized membership in Alpha Phi Omega. To welcome the new pledges, a dance has been scheduled for October 23rd at the Philadelphia Scout Training Area Lodge.

Glee Clubs Sing For Lansdowne

On October 26, the Combined Glee Clubs will give their first performance of the fall term when forty members will travel to the Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne.

Soloists for this program will be Carol Swanson, pianist, and Morton Mozenter, violinist. The Combined Glee Clubs will sing Morning, by Speaks; Indian Dawn, by Zamecnik; Now Is the Hour, arranged by Stickers; Shortnin' Bread by Leaman, and the Drexel Marching Song and Fight Song.

The Women's Glee Club will be featured in "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelsohn, and "Three Little Maids" from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado." Numbers given by the Men's Glee Club will include the Viking Song, by Coleridge-Taylor; Song of the Jolly Roger, by Candish,

Jrs. or Pre-Jrs. Stag or Drag

Unique entertainment is promised for all juniors and pre-juniors at their annual stag or drag informal party at the Drexel Lodge tonight by its committee chairmen, Debbie Lobb, B. J. Telshaw, John Frank, and Don Short. A three-piece band obtained by Bob Fredricks will provide music for a gala evening. Many specialty dances and novel "halloon" games have been planned by the social division. Entertainment is the product of the combined efforts of Ginny Perez, Barbara Swarr, Bob Bromley, and George Ebeling. Chaperones of the social are Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

Only a class dues card is required for entrance to the Lodge and for a generous serving of "super-deluxe" refreshments gathered by Helen Lawrence, Jean Lander, Bill Beuely, and Robert Locke.

Those who served on the publicity committee are Terry Eirich, Elaine Schneider, and Mike Peters; those who worked on the decorations are Jean Hoffman, Kay Frebs, and Bill Corsner. Even the officers will work at the Junior Party, with Debbie Lobb, Pat Simpser, Jules Schwab and Jack Stoner heading the clean-up committee!

and "The Wandering Minstrel" from "The Mikado," spotlighting Dick Hannum.

Plans for future concerts this term include a program on the WIBG Student Workshop on November 6 and a combined production of Handel's "Messiah" in collaboration with the choral groups of Albright College during the early part of December.

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Heaven is Not Today

THREE years ago the world was ripped apart by a shooting war. Today we live in a state of uneasy peace. In the intervening time, definite progress towards world peace has been made despite the fact that it is sometimes hard to see that progress.

Let's look at the record.

At the United Nations, men from all corners of the world argue and discuss, and in many cases have worked out solutions to global problems. That in itself is a remarkable step forward. True, the blocks and vetoes on major issues by the Big Four are disheartening; true it is that we may still be engulfed in a third world war. Even if we are, even if the U.N. fails in keeping this peace, nevertheless, we have gone ahead to a startling degree in the slow evolutionary process through which mankind moves. Civilization is the story of advances, chaos, and new beginnings, starting further up the scale. In three years, the United Nations has made us look at the world as a unit rather than as isolated nations, each working strictly for itself. Men sit together and discuss world airways, world migration of workers. Ten years ago the very idea of such an integrated approach would have seemed idealistic and impractical. Today we accept it as natural.

We have not heaven on earth today—we will not have heaven on earth tomorrow, but because of the existence of the United Nations at Lake Success, we are closer to the ideal of a working together than we have ever been. As we celebrate our U.N. Day in this U.N. Week, let's keep our eye on the constructive aspects of the United Nations. Let's remember:

THAT in 1947 a cholera epidemic was stopped in Egypt by a concerted World Health Team, and a devastating loss of life was averted;

THAT the International Labor organization has drawn up over 80 conventions regarding labor standards which have been adopted internationally;

THAT the U.N. section on Food estimates world food needs, allocates short supplies, and distributes tremendous amounts of data on refrigeration, storage, production of food which helps all countries with their food problems;

THAT the Electric Power Committee is establishing electric power lines to carry standardized current across national boundaries. These are random examples of the way United Nations is quietly working forward, even while the Big Four argue.

The United Nations is the citizen's business. In a democracy, agreement is not essential, participation is. Will you stand behind the U.N. as it works its way through problems such as the world has never seen before, against odds which are appalling? Will you remember that peace takes practice, and cannot be achieved overnight? During U.N. Week and through the year, will you support the United Nations and remember its Progress?—slow, but none the less steady—toward peace?

CHESTERFIELD

A Student's Epistle

Dear Mom:

I got your letter and the money. Thanks a million. But gosh, you didn't mean what you said about the only reason I write is to ask you for money. You know that's not true—why, I never even mention money until the fourth or fifth paragraph of my letters. You were only fooling, weren't you, mom?

Well, last weekend they had a big family reunion down this way. There were all sorts of decorations and open houses and dances and everybody had a right nice time. And then on Saturday we all went to see the football game—I was sort of hoping that I'd find them playing someplace else again because I got such a boot out of that soccer game last week. But what a time we all had! The football team showed all the old grads how close they could come to winning one. Really threw a scare into a lot of people. As we left the game I heard one of the players—I just forget his number now—muttering something about it being a fine time for them to get hot just when he'd given 34 points. He also mentioned something about his shirt. I couldn't make too much out of what he was saying, but he sure looked unhappy.

Then on Monday morning a couple of guys in the Court were talking about the game and one of them said, "Well, it's because of those new athletic scholarship boys—they're starting to click now." But the other guy snapped right back with "Maybe, but it's too d— had they can't give scholarships for athletic directors!" (He wasn't a very nice fellow, mom, he cursed.)

Say, that slick-chick I've been telling you about sure is funny. The other night I borrowed my roommate's car and asked her to go for a ride with me. While we were driving, she said, "Look, Chesty—and that's not an adjective, either—I'm tired tonight, so if you're going to run out of gas, run out of it in the city, don't drive way out in the country." Now why should she say something like that?—it was only about five minutes before that when we stopped at a gas station and I had the gas tank filled.

When we got back to her home she invited me inside for what she called a "night-cap." Gosh, but they sure have some funny names for things because the first thing she did when we got in was to lead me to a sofa. After we got settled comfortably, she said, "Let's turn out the lights and pretend we're in heaven."

"Gee, honey, I'm no angel," I said. And with a funny gleam in her eyes she whispered, "That's exactly what I'm hoping for." Golly, mom, I don't think I'll ever understand women.

Well, guess that's about all for now. I'm going to fool you, too—I'm not going to ask for any money. My roommate said he'll loan me a couple of bucks for this week so you won't need to send me any. And besides, my girl friend pays for my lunches.

Say "hello" to pop and sis and thank Aunt Minerva for the cookies she sent me. My roommate tells me they were really swell.

Your everloving son,
Chesterfield

P.S. That red stuff on my hankies is mercurochrome, mom. I cut myself shaving.

I. F. BALL

Make a date for November 13, 1948—and dance to the music of one of the leading college band favorites in the nation, Sam Donahue and his orchestra, at the Inter-Fraternity Ball in the Broadwood Hotel.

Mr. Donahue's versatile aggregation has barnstormed around the entire country playing to countless thousands and visiting some of the finest band locations scattered from coast to coast. Included in his tours have been many college prom dates at state and private universities. The musicians are acclaimed as producers of hep collegiate music that will send you. . . .

To bandleader Sam Donahue goes the honor of playing the longest engagement at the Paramount Theatre in New York of any orchestra at the theatre this year. Donahue's show went five weeks and closed only because of picture commitments.

Sam Donahue has been with Gene Krupa, Harry James, and Benny Goodman as a musician, arranger and composer.

So—enough of this chatter about a man you all know about and on with the sale of tickets.

Get yours early and be sure of a swell time.

Our Mailbag is Empty!

"LETTERS to the Editor" is one of the most popular columns of any newspaper. In the past the TRIANGLE has been no exception. Last year we received and printed dozens of letters on numerous topics, and the enthusiastic reaction of our readers was apparent.

We would like to continue to carry this favorite column, and to hear the views of our readers; we invite your comments, criticism, and rare bits of praise which you may have. Requirements are simply that letters should be fairly brief, must be signed with the writer's name (although the name may be withheld if requested), and must be legible, preferably typed. The TRIANGLE maintains its mailbox among the men student's mailboxes in the lobby of the Great Court.

We are hoping for a busy year in our mail department. Our letter-reader has a large quantity of midnight oil on hand. Why not take out your gripe on his understanding nature?

The Triangle Lookout

The National Student Association held a speaker's forum last Wednesday at 3 P.M. in the Houston Hall Auditorium. "Block Voting in the United Nations" was discussed by Dr. Donald Harter, Professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Raymond S. Short, professor of international relations at Temple; and Mr. Stevens, president of the Foreign Policy Association. Dr. Miles Murphy, Dean of Personnel at the University of Pennsylvania, presided as moderator. . . . G-I education and training benefits have two deadlines, one to enter training and another to complete training. Education or training must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1946. The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reenlisted before October 6, 1946. There men figure deadlines on G-I Bill benefits from the date of their discharges and may start and complete their training later than other veterans. . . . Forty-six paraplegic veterans—paralyzed from the waist down—are enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles this fall. This is the largest group of "wheel chair scholars" ever to be enrolled at U.C.L.A. Veterans Administration believes it is the largest group of any campus in the United States. Twenty-six are old students, twenty are new students. Special campus facilities, parking space, housing arrangements and counseling services have been set up for the paraplegic G-I students.

DREXEL Thru the Week

THETA CHI

The most pleasant part of the weekend was the game the football team played Saturday. When the "kinks" are out of the "T" we should really see something.

Theta Chi "Girl of the Week" is Stier's "Marie"—(all of them). Ed Miller has been pledged by Delta Iota Sigma.

Coming events include Parents' Day dinner, Oct. 30, I.F. Ball—Nov. 13, and Christmas Formal on Dec. 18.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The hours of labor put in by the sorority girls on the Pan-Hel house really have their effect; it looks wonderful. The Alpha's had their first meetings there Monday night. Joan Carnes, our Vice President for the year, was officially installed. Congratulations Joan, our heartiest good wishes go with you as you embark upon your official duties. You must have noticed the "Harvest Moons" glittering at you from all corners of the building. They are just reminders of the swell time ahead for you at the Alpha Sigma Alpha Harvest Moon.

PI KAPS

Athletically, things aren't looking so good. The keggers lost to the "Apple Pi's" and the football team had to be satisfied with a tie with a good TKE team. Better luck next time, men. Socially we are stopped this weekend as the Alumni are taking over the house. Thanks for your swell offer, brother Capp. The boys are looking forward to the day. "Greene Countrie Towne" is progressing smoothly and everyone is looking forward to a great show Nov. 19, and 20. —(Advertisement.)

PHI TAU DELTA

All the members of Phi Tau Delta wish to express their thanks for the fine turnout of the Theta Sigs last Sunday on our fall outing. The outing was a huge success. It was a bag of marshmallows for Marv Good for finding the treasurer at the end of the treasure hunt. How many did you eat, Marv? During the afternoon, a high scoring volley ball game was played. In the evening there were DREXEL on page 8

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Girls Get Set! Gander Week Is Just Around the Corner

Gander Week is almost here! Isn't it wonderful, girls? In just two days it will be "legal" for you to ask that perfectly gorgeous hunk of man for a date. That man about whom you have dreamed and drooled but who always seemed so bashful. Now it is legal for you to ask him for a date, take him to lunch or to the movies because each year Gander Week is set aside as THE week during which the girls do all the treating. Just think, fellows, this is one week of the year when you should not have to pay for yourself. Fellows, stop hiding those sparkling personalities of yours and stick around the Great Court during the week of October 25 to October 30 and give the girls an opportunity to "get" you.

Such signs as "If you can't get your man with a gun get him Gander Week" will again appear in the Court. Each sorority will present a skit in the Court from 1:00 P.M. to 1:30 P.M. on assigned days to help carry out the Gander Week theme. On Monday, October 25, the Theta Sigma Upsilon sorority will begin the skits for the week, the Delta Sigs will follow on Tuesday, the Alpha Sigs on Wednesday, Tri Sigs on Thursday, and the D Phi E's will present the last skit on Friday.

The grand climax of the week will come Saturday, October 30 with an informal dance in the Court, sponsored by the Social Committee of the Dormitory from 9 P.M. till 12 P.M.

To carry out the "get your man" theme the Social Committee has named the dance the "Policeman's Ball."

Although the dance usually is called the "Dorm Formal," more or less traditional, the dance this year will be informal. Informal to dorm girls means just "out of this world" dresses and heels. The dorm dance also means that the girls buy the tickets, call for their dates, and treat the fellows afterwards. Let me warn you here fellows that Gander Week ends at 12 midnight sO-O-O-O.

Music for the evening will be provided by the Esquires. This band is no stranger at Drexel because they played for the Lambda Chi "Winter Warm-up" in January of this year and for the "Collegiate Capers" sponsored by the Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity. They have also appeared at many other fraternity and school functions.

The members of the Social Committee who are planning the dance are: Diana Williams, Chairman, Helen Bush, Sally Armstrong, Elaine Chazanow, Judy Meyer, Joanne Desant, Marjorie Horowitz, Barbara Penn, Janet Nutt, and Norma Bolig.

First Meeting Held By Newman Club At St. James Hall

The Newman Club, the official Catholic organization of the campus, held its first meeting Wednesday, October 6, at St. James Hall, 38th and Chestnut Streets.

Jack Talbot, president of the club, welcomed the new students and returning upperclassmen. The officers of the club were introduced, and then, in turn, the students introduced themselves by mentioning their names, home towns, and schools of enrollment at Drexel.

Father O'Loughlin, spiritual adviser of the Newman Club, urged all Catholic students to take an active interest in the club and its work. Colonel McDonough of the Military Department at Drexel gave a short, stimulating address on the meaning of the Newman Club.

Mary Amandelora and Eddie Fee, social chairmen, outlined the social activities and discussed specific plans for a hay ride to be held in November. Saturday, December 4, is Newman Club day at Drexel Lodge.

The meeting was followed by dancing and refreshments. Students wore name tags and participated in several round-robin dances in order to get better acquainted. Approximately 150 people attended the meeting, 54 of whom joined the club that night by payment of the \$2.00 yearly membership dues.

The club holds its meetings every other Wednesday evening in St. James Hall at 7:30 P.M. New members are welcomed at any time during the year. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 20.



IZFA Members Hear McDonald

On Sunday, October 17, a large group of Drexel students listened to the talk given under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA), by Professor McDonald of our English Department.

Professor McDonald spoke of the activities of his brother, the U. S. Ambassador to Israel, Dr. James McDonald, in connection with world refugee problems. The speaker stressed the admiration and respect which his brother felt upon seeing the wonderful accomplishments of the Jewish people in constructing the beautiful cities, villages, and farms out of the wasteland that was Palestine.

Professor McDonald expressed the philosophical viewpoint that "the land should belong to those who will work with it." He pointed out that social and economic conditions in the world today make it imperative that every acre of potentially productive land be utilized. Professor McDonald felt that the Jewish people have amply demonstrated their ability and willingness to reclaim soil once thought totally unproductive. With their courage, effort, and sacrifice, they have added wealth to the world through making Palestine fertile.

The Drexel IZFA group will continue its meetings with a special program to be held at the Penn Hille House, 202 S. 36th Street, at 7:45 P.M., October 27th. The feature of the evening will be a thirty-minute technical motion picture, "Behind the Blockade," a stirring drama of the Jews' fight for survival. An excellent musical background is supplied in the film by the well-known Metropolitan Opera star, Richard Tucker.

IMDITS Invite New Members

At a meeting held on October 12 at 1:00 p. m. in the Auditorium, the Independent Men of D. I. T. held their first fall meeting for the purpose of electing officers and starting activity. The officers elected were: Chairman, Bob Broughton; Vice-Chairman, Al Boscov; Secretary, Bob Campbell; Executive Committee, Carl Shoemaker, George Ebeling, and Bill Bewley.

For those of you who are unacquainted with IMDIT, it is an organization formed on the campus for the purpose of giving interested students a chance to take part in all phases of school activity, social, athletic, and political. Until the formation of IMDIT, there was no organized representation of the commuting student but we have been very successful in making ourselves heard and being accorded a position more in keeping with the comparative number of commuters to the entire student body.

At the meeting, it was decided to attempt to form a Commuter's Basketball League so that anyone who is interested should contact one of the above named officers. This and other projects are under consideration so that anyone who wishes to know more should drop around to the next meeting which will be held in the Auditorium on October 26 at 1:00 p. m.

First term freshmen are especially invited to come around and get acquainted. They cannot be taken in as members until the Winter Term, but they are welcome at the meetings.

Here is an opportunity for upper-class men to get in on some of the things that are going on around school. Meetings are customarily held during the day so as not to interfere with catching a train and the dues are nominal. Aside from this the activities are varied and interesting, allowing for a wide range of interest.

Virginia Reel Stars at the "Wagon Reel"

Honoring its freshman members, the Drexelietarian Society opened its fall social season with the annual "Wagon Reel" in the Student Building last Friday evening.

Featured entertainment was the square dance music by Bill Allman, playing a highly specialized washboard with attachments, Mr. Drew Allman playing the accordion, and George Ernst playing the guitar. George Ernst, who plays with the well-known Chris Sanderson, was the official caller while Bill Allman was the master of ceremonies.

The dancers, arrayed in plaid shirts and dungarees, entered a well-decorated lounge, complete with grinning jack-o-lantern and corn stalks, and after a number of exciting squares, consumed large quantities of cold cider and doughnuts.

Chaperones for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gray, Mr. Ralph Anderson, and the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Crane.

Credit for the successful *Wagon Reel* goes to recreation chairman Shirley Stevens and president Ted Gurnik, for their excellent planning.

Fine Music Program to Be Presented

Musical activities for the coming year promise to be quite interesting and varied. Mr. Wallace Heaton, Director of Music, has planned several programs in the near future for the Glee Clubs, and the other musical organizations, which have been organized and are working hard.

On October 16, a Male Quartet from the Men's Glee Club helped to entertain Drexel Alumni at their Homecoming Banquet. This group included Dick Hannum, Ralph Kletke, Jack Talbot, and David Brunner.

During the summer term, a number of Combined Glee Club members gave a concert at Ocean Grove, and this program will be repeated at the New Century Club in Lansdowne on October 26. Soloists for this occasion will be Carol Swanson, Morton Mozenter, Jean Litzenberg, Cherry Locher, Alice Schreiber, and Richard Hannum.

Another group of Glee Club members will help initiate the WIBG Student Workshop Broadcasts on November 8. One of the main events of this fall term, however, will be two concerts given by the Combined Glee Clubs in conjunction with the choral groups and orchestra of Albright College. On December 2 in Reading, and December 9 at Drexel, these two groups will present the first part of Handel's "Messiah." Professor John Duddy of Albright will provide organ accompaniment, with Mr. Heaton conducting for these concerts.

A Christmas program for the American Association of Engineering Education and the annual Founders' Day concert in the Court will wind up the season for the Glee Clubs.

The excellent work of the Band, composed largely of new freshmen, has already been noticed by those students who attended the football games. New student leader Ed Rusek and band officer Ed Miller deserve much credit for the fine work.

The popular Thursday concerts will be resumed on October 21. This year it has been decided to have only five concerts per term, and it is hoped that all students will take advantage of the fine programs.

Pi Kapp Show To be Nov. 19 & 20

"Greene Country Towne," in a previous TRIANGLE article, announced its show dates as the 19th and 20th of November. The show will start promptly at 8:30 P.M. each evening. Following each night's performance, there will be a dance in the Student Building.

This year the price of admission will be \$1.00 Friday evening and \$1.25 Saturday evening. The justification for this is that: in the past on the Saturday performance many prospective customers were turned away at the door, which was due to the small seating capacity.

Thus far the casting roles of William Penn and his cronies have been filled by Ted Day as William Penn; with Don Avena, Mickey Kapp, Jit Norton, and Jack Frank as his fellow companions. Connie Gray and Jack Frank have been teamed together in the romantic lead.

Soph. "Spook Hop" To be Next Friday

The Sophomore Class will jump to the tune of the "Spook Hop," the annual Hallowe'en Dance held by the Sophs on Friday, October 29. A strictly informal affair, the dance will not require costumes. "Blue jeans," plaid shirts, sweaters, and skirts will be the dress of the evening.

The party will be held in the Student Building at 8:30 and will feature the traditional Hallowe'en decorations. The plans being made for the entertainment are also directed toward making the party a real old-fashioned celebration of "All Hallow's Even" as the English used to call the occasion. The Sophomore Class officers are directing the affair. In charge of the committees are: George Rusetski, entertainment; Doris McNutt, decorations; Doris Tarquinio, publicity; and Lois Farrow, refreshments.

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Random Thoughts From a
Disordered Mind

We were perfectly willing to forego the pleasure of cranking out this column this year, and turn the space over to Mr. Smarkola, who would gleefully rub his hands together and print a solid page of advertisements, if given the opportunity. (Commercial little bunch of rascals on the business staff of this sheet!!) Two years of hacking away ads every week to get space to print a few words proves to be too much of a struggle. Last week we noticed, however, that *Enuf Fernow* had re-entered the lists in the never-ending feud between the money-changers and the writers; and if Uncle Charlie can stand another waltz around the floor, no doubt we can stand the pace; so hold on to your hats, you lucky readers, here we go for another year.

We hesitate to extend a belated hello to all those well-scrubbed faces which are new to our ranks this year. We've bid a cheery hello to so many classes of incoming freshmen that we're beginning to feel like a Chestnut St. Grover Whalen, and also like something of a fixture around the joint. When the sightseeing bus tours start to point us out as one of the local landmarks, that's the time we pick up our marbles and head for the horizon to make a career of something more mundane than attending college.

If you were not tuned into Fred Allen's radio program a couple or so Sunday nights ago, you missed the biggest thing to hit radio since Brother Marconi invented the "OFF" button. Allen's offer of up to \$5000 compensation for losses incurred by listening to him instead of "Stop the Music" is, to our knowledge, the first time in radio history that one performer has even admitted that there is another show on at the same time on another station.

A new era opens up with this form of competition between radio shows—and who can tell where it may lead??? Every radio in every home in America may become a veritable golden-egg goose. All that would be required in this Utopia of the future would be to call, for instance, the CBS network and say, "OK, fellows, so my radio's tuned in to NBC. So what am I bid to switch to CBS?" With about 32 one-half hour shows per broadcasting day, this could provide quite a few possibilities for picking up a slippery buck without stirring your stumps out of your easy chair. (Quite an improvement over the 52-20 method of survival, what? We've been attempting to listen to Allen again for the past two Sunday nights to get the follow-up to the offer. But what with one thing and another on Sunday night, mostly the paucity of hope and alcohol distillates in our fair state, we usually find ourselves called out of the United States . . . across the border into New Jersey, and haven't had a chance to hear the program.

Hit Parade

How Soon.—But Prof., mid terms already?
Maybe You'll Be There.—Hey Joe, sit beside me in that math exam.
Slow Boat to China.—Well mom, if I don't pass this term—
When My Baby Smiles At Me.—How can a gal concentrate?
Don't Smoke In Bed.—Warning to all Dorm Girls.
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.—But that prof. had one more.
Baby Don't Be Mad At Me.—That campus really wasn't my fault.

Draggin' Reviews

By RON SILVERMAN

Do you have high entertainment standards that are constantly frustrated by a low budget? Well, step a little closer, friend. There's nothing up my sleeve but a little idea that may save you some hard thinking.

Picture this arrangement. The setting is Drexel Institute; the characters are a boy and a girl. Everything is arranged for them to be together for an evening. Now we introduce the villain. This culprit is a combination of lack of capital, and the usual question of where to go for a good entertaining evening.

Going to a movie is too common. A night club, where one drink costs as much as a whole bottle of wine, is impossible. Tickets for shows in town are hard to get and too expensive for the value. Besides, most of them are only tryouts and therefore too risky. The dances at school are lots of fun but not conducive for every week's date. Therefore, what can they do?

Here is where I step in and become a big hero. I have an inexpensive suggestion. There are several small theatres around Philadelphia that are reasonable, unusual, and inexpensive—compared to the shows in town.

The catch is that you don't know which productions are good.

Therefore, the TRIANGLE, at great sacrifice and pain, will continue its policy of reviewing these productions and reporting to you the results. If it's a rotten show, it's our pain; if it's good, then the information is yours for just reading. This will solve some of your problems concerning varying your evening pleasure.

We aren't going to neglect the motion pictures in town either. When a good one crops up you'll hear about it.

So, off we go. This weekend, at the Hedgerow group they have "An American Tragedy," on Friday, which is one of their finest productions. However, it is all sold out. But Saturday night they come up with "The Devil's Disciple," another A-1 job.

The Germantown Theatre Guild starts its productions on the night before Hallowe'en, October 29. They are producing "Life With Father" and we'll be right there to get the first-hand information for you.

So, keep your eyes on this column. We're on our way.

Ravings of a DIT Graduate

By MILT STEINMAN

Since this is my first article I think it is fitting to tell you that I didn't exactly graduate . . . I escaped.

ON TEXAS — Always makes me laugh when I hear a boasting Texan exclaim, "Texas women are tall, straight and goodlooking" . . . You might think the remaining 47 states possessed a bunch of Hunchbackesses—(they're female hunchbacks.)

GRADUATE NEWS — No wonder one particular Drexel Grad failed to land that position . . . here is an excerpt from his letter of application— " . . . and I wish that you will consider me for the vagrancy in your department . . . "

HE ASKED FOR IT — A fellow sent some pictures, taken on a recent vacation, to a girlfriend who resides on an island near Manhattan. One particular photograph was a picture of himself sitting on a bench. The odd part of the photo was that his head had been cut out of the picture because the person who had taken the picture obviously had held the camera at too steep an angle. So along with the picture he sent a little note explaining, "The reason for the photo-decapitation is that an idiot took the picture."

To this he received the following reply, "So an idiot took the picture . . . and all along I thought that was YOU sitting on the bench . . . "

PROHIBITION ? — 300 drunks recently quit Alcoholics Anonymous and matriculated for a Statistics course at D.I.T. It seems that one particular definition aroused their interest . . . "A QUINTILE is a point below which there is a certain number of fifths."

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENTATIONS — The child who, since birth, was being brought up with a baby Lion finally died because the environment was too much for it . . . small wonder . . . the Lion had Halitosis . . . (Should have used Dr. "Lion's" toothpowder . . . eh, Leo???)

ACCOUNTANT'S WORLD — One client does not get to see his accountant anymore . . . it seems that they are different cells.

NOTE TO THE FRESHMEN — After a careful survey it can now be let known that the prerequisites of success and wealth are few . . . all you need is talent, ability, initiative and . . . oh yes, . . . a fast get-away-car . . . (There's nothing quite like a course in Transportation . . .)

FROM BIOLOGY LABORATORY — Dean Science has been kind enough to give this reporter a sample 1949 Laboratory Final Examination Question . . . "In Fig. 24 of your Laboratory Manual, which earthworm has the Toni?"

The Engineering View-Point

By AL SHAPIRO

The constructive use of atomic energy for power has taken a big step from the idea stage to its practical realization. Westinghouse has formed an Atomic Power Division which will concentrate solely on the harnessing of nuclear energy for the production of useful power. This has long been recognized as a possibility which may profoundly affect the development design and application of many lines of electrical equipment in the years ahead. The new division will conduct research, development, engineering and any necessary associated construction.

Life in the kitchen is going to be even brighter, thanks to a new development in lamp construction. The adaptation of a commercial type krypton-filled fluorescent lamp to home use has produced the most efficient domestic lamp ever made.

The new 25 watt tube, produced more than five times as much light as an incandescent lamp of equal wattage and gives 50% more light than a 20 watt fluorescent lamp, with only a 25% increase in electrical power. Its high efficiency, rivaling that of a high-intensity mercury-vapor lamp, is credited to the krypton gas used in the lamp instead of the argon gas ordinarily used.

The Signal Corps will soon be benefiting through the use of three portable "electric weathermen" which automatically and continuously record wind velocities in remote, unmanned weather stations.

The device is slightly larger than an infantryman's pack and requires attention only once a month. Time, wind, speed, and wind directions are marked continuously on a moving roll of paper, which is long enough to make an 800 hour record. The "electric weatherman" uses no ink in making its records. Moving arms, connected electrically to a conventional anemometer (a wind velocity measuring device) and to a weather vane, mark specially-sensitized paper by sending sparks through it.

Life is continuously being made easier for the traditionally over-worked housewife. The latest gadget is a broom which, according to its manufacturer, produces static electricity when used briskly, and thus pulls dirt, dust, and lint particles from floors and rugs.

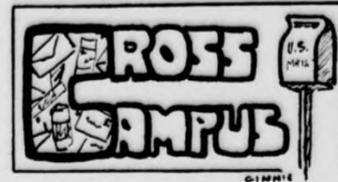
The "Real-Gone Guy" contest is in full sway. It is about time that Drexel has a king to rule that great court, those queens must be pretty lonely. So, be sure to get a ticket and try to get your fraternity brother elected.

Murmurs of a Barbarian

by BOB BROUGHTON

Not to be cynical about it, but this seems to still be the age of privilege and pressure groups. For those of you who are on the outside looking in, there is only one piece of advice which I can give to you; form your own pressure group and move in for your share of the privileges which are available to those who are articulate and can apply some leverage from one angle or another. If you want some advice on how to go about it, I will be glad to advise you personally or if you wish, direct you as to which of the already active groups to join in order to further your aims and ambitions. Of course you must realize that the moment you join one group, all other groups become implicitly opposed to you unless circumstances of the moment are such that the aims of the two or more groups in question happen to be the same at the moment. One of the finest examples of this for those of you who were here to remember it was the Men's Student Government election last spring. That was really a dilly and made a lot of people unhappy. I might also add that it made a lot more people unhappy.

Very apropos is a thought bringing to mind a word met in one of the courses here in school. The word is "ethnocentrism" meaning literally, "I, my group, and our methods are definitely and unquestionably superior to



By GINNIE GREENE

The inquiring reporter of the "De Paulia of De Paul University asked the question, "What is your favorite way of relaxing?" Of all the answers, long and short, the one most succinct and to the point was that given by one Vera Lipp: "I'm a newlywed."

The shades of night were falling.
When for a kiss he asked her.
She must have answered "Yes!"
because

The shades came down much faster.
Thanks, Steve Tech!

The "Arkansas Traveler" has a quaint column called "Travelin'" from which we swipe—

There was also this observation about the modern girls' ideas of the worthiest quality in men:

"I've a friend I'd like you to meet."
Athletic girl—"What can he do?"
Chorus girl—"How much does he have?"

Literary girl—"What does he read?"
Society girl—"Who is his family?"
Religious girl—"What church does he attend?"

College girl—"Where is he?"

the rest of the world." The only difficulty is that everyone thinks the same about his group. EVERYBODY IS OUT OF STEP BUT ME!

Requiem

He must have been a huge man
From his head down to his feet
I wonder if he had the flesh
To fill a grand physique.
And if he were no Atlas
(From the looks of his large skull)
He might have been a genius
(I'm sure he was no fool).

BUT

Strongman, scholar, rich or poor
What he was he ain't no more
Than some bones hung on a door
In the Biol. lab—second floor.
—D. D.

And they ended the column with this:

"They parted on the doorstep
She whispered with a sigh
'I'll be home tomorrow night.'
He answered, 'So will I.'"

Blame these on Bucknell?
"Do you think your son will forget
all he learned at college?"
"I hope so. He can't make a living
necking."

Prof.: "Didn't you have a brother
in this course last year?"

Student: "No, sir, it was I. I'm
taking it over again."

Prof.: "Extraordinary resemblance,
though—extraordinary."

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame shook as I looked into her blue eyes. Her body trembled as our lips met and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating and my body shuddering as I held her to me.

Moral: Never kiss your girl in a second hand car with the motor running.

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AUTUMN AUGURIES

by ENGLEMAN

Helmets off to that hardy old perennial—the Football Pool. Gridders either cannot or do not indulge. But does John Q. Public? If he hasn't succumbed to horse racing, keeping his wife's wardrobe up to date, or meeting the deadline on tuition payments, his remaining roll will soon disappear via the football pool. Using collegiate elevens as a front, this vicious get-rich-quick scheme begins to roll in early September and continues its reign until New Year's Day is only 364 days away.

The appropriety (no comment, please—it's straight from Webster) of the name "pool" is really amazing in its many aspects. Anyone taking a dip into a pool is certain to get soaked. It's ideal for taking a dive, ad infinitum. Possibilities for comparison are endless.

But, comparisons of gridiron opponents' past records, even against a mutual rival, seldom hold any water, even if a pool does. The past few weekends were excellent examples of how the various types of pools seem to operate—biting the hand (palm would be a better word) that feeds them.

For B.T.O.'s we have the widespread point pools. To the uninitiated a first look proves pleasing—and why shouldn't it? Heh, heh. Why, all required is picking three games correctly, and one silver dollar becomes by magic a crisp old five spot. And by picking ten out of ten games correctly—now—100-1 is the rake-off, cinch. But just a second. How about those "points" given over on the right? Can't mean much—you can pick any number and combination of games you'd like—looks like a snap deal. But it isn't. Two weeks ago, for example, you may have included Army-Illinois and given the Illini and seven. After all, how could you have known that Army's pass defense would fold late in the game or that time would run out before Army could complete its scoring play at the game's end? So the final read 26-21 Army, and you lost a sure one by two seconds. Just a weekly occurrence in pooldom.

Or if points are too steep for you, just try picking six to ten games correctly. You might even go so far as selecting the winners of thirty nationwide games, in competition with 75 other money-mad football "experts." No holds barred—references may include Coach Leahy's predictions, those sure-fire rating systems, season records, and last but not least, your own hunches. Last weekend was a taste of the need for playing those hunches.

Tulane's Green Wave caused Ole Miss to age considerably. Yale trapped the Badgers and Pitt took its second in a row and as many in the neighborhood of ten years. Once mighty UCLA bowed to once mighty Stanford, and locally, Bucknell and Jim Ostendarp were beaten by Delaware on a break similar to the one which deprived Drexel of a deserved triumph over Haverford. And of course there was Michigan's virtual clinching of Big Nine honors with her 28-0 victory over Northwestern.

No smooth sailing ahead tomorrow either—just a few of the major toughies you may feel called upon to predict, with my humble choice as winner on the left. (Move over Williamson—another dope-ster.)

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| COLUMBIA | Princeton |
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| INDIANA | Pitt |
| YALE | Vanderbilt |
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| MICHIGAN | Minnesota |
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| TEXAS | Rice |
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| OKLA. A. & M. | Temple |
| KANSAS | Nebraska |
| ARMY | Cornell |
| MISSISSIPPI | Boston College |
| NEVADA | Tulsa |
| OHIO STATE | Wisconsin |
| BAYLOR | Texas A. & M. |
| N. CAROLINA | L.S.U. |
| CALIFORNIA | Washington |
| DREXEL TECH | P.M.C. |

You'll agree those are very debatable conflicts, so don't be surprised if there are more picked wrong than right. My record to date in pools is ludicrous rather than lucrative.

Of course, I may be soured and prejudiced, but it's a good bet that I'm in the majority—of second guessers who week after week, and hoping against hope, continue to support that All-American institution—the Football Pool.

Those before us

WILLIAM HENRY BIESTER, JR.
1911 E.E.

For being too close to an explosion in the chem lab, Bill Biester's picture in the 1911 Year Book carries the nickname "Dynamite." But the Year Book, which preceded the *Lexerd*, was a departmental affair, filled with timely humor. There are few today who know of that explosion, but many have felt the impact of William Henry Biester, Jr.

Given the Drexel Alumni Award at the 1948 Alumni Homecoming on October 16, for outstanding service to his Alma Mater, Mr. Biester's record includes: President, Drexel Alumni Association, 1943-44, and 1944-45; Alumni Representative on Drexel's Athletic Council, 1946-47 and 1947-48; and Chairman of the Alumni Sponsoring Committee for Drexel Expansion, 1948-49. As a recent past-president, he is a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association, and is a life member of the Association.

Following service in the 103rd Engineers in the First World War, he became a member of the American Legion, and is a Past Commander of Donald T. Shenton Post No. 130. Other veteran and military organizations of which he is a member include La Societe Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, and Last Man's Club of 40 Veterans, the Society of the 28th Division, A.E.F., and the Old Guard State Fencibles.

William Biester is a member of University Lodge, No. 610, F. & A.M., and Benjamin Franklin Consistory, and is a member of the Board of the Masonic Home of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Engineers' Club, the Union League, the Rolling Green Golf Club, the Electrical Association of Philadelphia, and the A.I.E.E.

After working for short periods for the Western Electric Company of New York, the Moore Light Company of Newark, N. J., and the Philadelphia Electric Company, Mr. Biester entered the employ of the Electro Construction Company, Philadelphia, in 1912. In 1929, he became assistant treasurer and in 1935, the president. He holds this position today.

In industry, he has been on many committees in the National Adequate Wiring Bureau, the American Standards Association, the National Fire Protection Association, the Penn-Del-Jersey Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors' Association, and is a member of the Board of Apprentice Training for the Electrical Industry (a joint employer-employee group).

A graduate of Lansdowne High School, he does not allow his manifold interests to prevent his participation in the affairs of the government of Delaware County.



Now that Open House is over and the kids can drag the bottles back into the house, we want to congratulate the TKE's for winning the "Little Brown Jug" contest. Bill Engle designed it and Warner Heston, Wilton Smith, and Dick Mumma were the helping hands with the paint brush. But guys, how about breaking down and telling us just WHO did you use for the models. Congrats are also in store for TKE Tom Hontz who has recently become engaged. Bob Murphy is going home this weekend to husk corn. That leaves Sarah Allen unguarded . . . shucks!

Say, how was that dance at P.M.C. last Saturday night, Audrey Rehm? Dance . . . oh yea, Betty Ann Sheets, has finally made her debut as a ballerina. Gene can watch her perform every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Girls Gym.

With the nice-ities over, I will get down to the cold brutal truth that you Drexel Students must face. . . The Ebeling boys have bought a car . . . or a rumble seat with wheels. So if any of you unsuspecting students should hear a noise that sounds like a jet plane . . . take to the hills . . . it's no plane. And to you motorists . . . George Gorson is still paying top Dollar for your car.

Those of you that are still picking the hay-seeds out of your hair, from the Drexelterian's square dance might be happy to know that Russell Alminde is going to start a class for those interested—in squares. The in-

Campus Capers

Howdy! Greetings from the Student Union Building! Regrets to some of you foreigners for not leading you up to this; the Student Union Building is the little piece of property on Ludlow Street owned by Drexel and surrounded by a picket fence. Can you picture it? Good! You know, this column is mainly written to let some of you Court leeches know that there's life going on in this—yere Student Bldg? We have our own television, billiard and ping pong tables, dart board, reading room, showers, grill, lounge, classroom and piano. No other Drexel building, regardless of its community, can make that statement.

On our agenda today direct from this poor chamber of commerce notebook is the topic for discussion, excitement. Now, what might I think of that would excite you in the Student Building? Ah! Do any of you frustrated students crave for adventure? Well if your heart is strong and you think that Drexel is dull, just try sauntering into our Triangle Grill from one to one-thirty for a cup of coffee. If you get through that mob alive, who knows you might be one of the lucky schmoe who buys his coffee and drinks it too; then and only then will you be fully qualified to become a member of the honorary society "H.D.Y.D.I." or "How Did You Do It?"

As for taciturn environment there's nothing like the "Stogie Building" especially from 12 to 1, when optimists are serenaded by the lilting strains of something like "Beat Me Daddy with a Baseball Bat" from that sometimes too-nearly piano. My slide-rule for a hacksaw!

Excitement perfumes the air in the nighttime, too. Are there any of you research students looking for rare specimens of human hair? Well, come to the old homestead on a Tuesday night where you can actually see it being torn out by Triangle reporters banging their heads to make that deadline.

Well, that's all for now. As the sun sets slowly in the North (of Drexel), we sadly bid goodbye from the land of the slide rules and pinocle-decks until next week when our topic will be the much discussed "Romance."

See me in the S. B.!!

firmly is administering "Shock Treatments" at special rate for those who haven't recovered from the sight of Mr. Anderson's terrific "country" outfit.

Homecoming weekend brought many familiar pairs back to the candle burning in the window. There was Jo Ferguson and Ray Holman; June Gemmill, and Johnny Kauffman; and Harriet James and Gene Kreber. Lone Wolf Broselow came in from Princeton via puddle jumper.

Any of you interested in moving? Well, just want to let you know that Carl Shoemaker and Bob Campbell are available . . . for "slightly" less than union wages. Bob Auge will handle all damages.

Well, George Putnam . . . your name is in print and not one disparaging remark . . . isn't that surprising? . . . you may resume your breathing.

Understand that some Lambda Chi's couldn't get served the other night at Trees . . . Come now . . . surely they have some birth certificates in their files. Well, the freshmen are loose and Fonner's got them . . . but just wait until they turn the lights on.

The latest news from the Tri's is that Jean Adair married Slat Snyder who is a TKE. Also Carol Cramer is now pinned to Al Simmons, Theta Chi.

Now that the Navy has gone back to their "blues" Mr. Christ will have to put his white linen (ice cream suit) away for the season.

It's Your Future

I. GILLES

A function of any school is to show the student where information may be found. An unenlightened person believes that education can be acquired only by the reading of prescribed books or by listening to required lectures. If the student has not already learned this, it might be well for him to give it some thought.

Drexel offers the student who wishes it, along with the standard courses, the opportunity to put the knowledge he may have acquired into good use. It also offers the student the opportunity of adding to his book knowledge, practical knowledge. This is accomplished under the cooperative plan of education. It is the wise person who prepares himself for as many fields as he is able.

Through the cooperation plan a student in Drexel may gain practical knowledge in almost any field he wants. This does not mean that every person in the cooperative course will be placed in his chosen field immediately, if at all. But, the student has the opportunity to request any of the many types of jobs the department has to offer. These may or may not be what the student would like to do; but by doing the job and doing it well, he may gain the skill necessary to help equip himself for another job.

What happens to a student after graduation depends on what has happened to him during school. This means that whether you are an engineer or businessman, in order to get a better job you must have something better than someone else has. You must have an edge over the next fellow if you wish to command a better paying position.

In the following weeks there will be descriptions of the types of jobs offered by the cooperative department. These reports will not all be "hearts and flowers." Among the jobs will be some that have no bearing at all on any phase of any students' course, but each will have taught someone something he did not know before.

Something strange has happened this week in Mr. Neagle's B. A. 22 class. That cloud seemed to disappear for just one brief moment. Seen through the haze were Russell Wyatt's, Rodger Holt's and Ed Myer's facial expressions that absolutely registered an n-l. What's the matter kids?

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Soccer Men Top League; Win 2-1

Daga and Kirschen Score to Defeat Western Maryland; Temple Next Foe

by STIER

Playing soccer on the side of a mountain was one tactic Coach Yonkers overlooked in preparing his booters for the Western Maryland tilt. Despite this, the Yonkermen overcame a one-goal deficit and turned back the "Terrors" from Western Maryland, 2-1. Shaap Daga and Sol Kirschen scored the Blue & Gold's markers while Stevenson accounted for Western Maryland's tally. This was the second straight league win for the booters.

Drexel had the advantage of the downhill during the first quarter. But this was offset by the narrowness of the playing field, which congested the goal mouth and hampered the Dragons' short passing attack. The Dragon forward wall had several scoring opportunities, but these fizzled. The theoretical Terrors were rather meek in this period as they only penetrated the Dragon backfield twice.

The second quarter was a display of Western Maryland ingenuity rather than good soccer. They kept dropping the ball in the goal mouth and then sent their shock troops in to kick at anything that resembled an inflated sphere. Time after time they were repulsed by the "Three Bears"—Savage, Eisenhart, and Wacker. Then, by the sheer law of averages, a ball shot off a mass of Dragon and Maryland bodies and oozed its way in for a Western Maryland tally.

Coming back with a rush at half-time, the Dragons started to reduce the "Terrors" with a barrage of shots. Linde, Haversick, Williams, Daga, and Kirschen began to rain shots at the Maryland goal with clock-like regularity. Williams scored but the goal was not counted because of an off-side. Then, Linde blasted a penalty kick which everyone thought was a goal, but the little man with the whistle disagreed. Hence, no goal. But there was no doubt about Daga's goal. He tricked a fullback and netted the ball before the goal tender could look cross-eyed. But the big one was yet to come. The Blue & Gold did it the hard way. They had to fight their way up the endline, which was fortified by twelve men (eleven men on a soccer team). But the offense of the Yonkermen dominated the entire play. Then came the winning goal. Ray Williams made a perfect corner kick to Sol Kirschen who headed the ball into the cords. That ended the scoring and it also broke the spirit of the reduced "Terrors."

Tomorrow, the Blue & Gold face Temple University in a non-league game at the field. Temple, rated the top team in the country, is well loaded with soccer talent, having two All-Americans on their team plus the entire squad back from last year. One thing certain—tomorrow's game will not be a repeat of last year's exhibition.

Western Maryland	Drexel
Specknall	G Savage
Rhoads	RF Eisenhart
Hackman	LF Wacker
Keenan	RH Brethwaite
Earll	CH Kierland
Calles	LH Rodgers
Stevenson	OR Daga
Rice	IR Kirschen
Jackson	CF Linde
Hankins	IL Haversick
Ward	OL Williams

Subs—Drexel: Cox, Rogers, Smith, Kohl, Merrifield, Heinberger.

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Know Your Coaches



Don Yonker

One of the biggest factors in the success of Soccer at Drexel has been the fine coaching of Don Yonker. In his first year of intercollegiate soccer, Coach Yonker guided the Dragon booters to the Southern Division Championship of the Middle Atlantic Conference. This was a feat inasmuch as Drexel was fielding its first formal soccer team in the school's history.

Coach Yonker is not just a paper coach. In 1932 he was chosen for the All-American Soccer team. Upon graduation from Temple where he majored in physical education, he moved to Central High School as an instructor and coached their soccer team. During World War II he served as a senior grade Lieutenant in the Navy, serving on small craft in the Caribbean and Pacific areas. Upon discharge, after being hospitalized with a tropical disease, Yonker became Director of Athletics and head of the Physical Education Dept. at Southern High School for boys.

Yonker was also head of the Philadelphia Soccer Coaches Association and is a member of the Eastern Pennsylvania and District Referee's Association. He is on the Referees Committee of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association of America.

Coach Yonker has introduced a new system of play in this area by developing the three back game. The Dragon booters have used this system with success so far this season, wrapping up two league victories. Coach Yonker is a firm advocate of a combination short and long pass offense. So far offensively, the Blue and Gold are using this style play to advantage by scoring six goals in two games.

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MacMains Named Head Grid Coach

Athletic Director Maury MacMains announced at the beginning of this week that Drexel's system of Co-Coaches had been abolished.

Mr. MacMains will take over the reins of Head Grid Coach for the remainder of the current season.

This move was made so that his colleague "Horse" Chase could devote all his time to coaching the Basketball team which has been holding practices for the last two weeks.

Herman Epstein, Bud Bossick, and the new addition to Drexel's coaching staff, Otis Douglas, will assist Coach MacMains for the remaining games on the schedule.

Sailing Team In First Match

This past weekend the freshman members of the Drexel Sailing Team participated in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Freshman Championships. The regatta was held at George Washington University, located on the Potomac River, in Washington, D. C. Georgetown, Maryland, Princeton and George Washington were the other schools represented in the meet. George Washington emerged with the victory.

Because of the lack of practice and the fact that none of the freshman members had handled the Tempest class boats before, the team did not make a very good showing. At the start of the second race, the "A" division boat capsized as the race was getting underway; the "B" division boat lost its tiller in the same race. However, the "B" boat managed to garner eight points in their own and as many "A" division races they were allowed to participate in.

The "A" division boat was handled by George Pritts, the coxswain, and Jack Weigel, the crew member. The "B" boat was skippered by Lamont Gunkel while Stanley Pietrzek acted as crewman. Weigel crewed for Gunkel after the "A" boat capsized.

Soccer J.V.'s Top Wesley, 3-1

The Wesley College soccer team came a long way from Delaware, but they still have a long way to go to beat a Drexel Soccer team, as the Baby Dragons repeated their triumph of last year and downed the Dover boys to the tune of 3 to 1, with George Hineman booming in two big goals and Walt Costello adding the final tally.

The "Night Fighter" played the short passing game to perfection, displaying plenty of power in all positions. Although the whole team played a terrific game, George Hineman's fine play stood out on the forward line.

Republicans Campaign

A booth has been set up in the Court by the Republicans of Drexel for the purpose of soliciting \$1.00 subscriptions on behalf of the Dewey-Warren campaign and also to obtain volunteers to aid in the campaign.

Representatives from Drexel met with students of Bryn Mawr College, Princeton, Temple, the University of Pennsylvania, and Beaver College for the purpose of publicizing more fully the part these colleges are playing in the present Republican campaign.

Captain: "The man who sneaked out of barracks last night and met a girl in the woods will step forward—COMPANY HALT!"

Dragon Sports

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THE TRIANGLE

OCTOBER 22, 1948

Dragons Stymie Haverford Team But Lose on Extra Point 7-6

Line Repulses Five Scoring Threats as Bigatel Runs Wild

by WALT ELLMAN

A determined and greatly improved Dragon grid team battled Haverford College "tooth and nail" down to the wire last Saturday afternoon, before an Alumni Homecoming gathering, only to be outscored by the educated toe of Ed Test—final verdict, 7-6.

The addition of Otis Douglas, Philadelphia Eagle tackle, to the Drexel Coaching Staff may very well be just the tonic the Doctor ordered—the beginning of a new victorious football era at DIT.

Picked as the underdog by three TD's at game time, the rejuvenated Dragons worked up all their fire and fury and launched it at the Mainliners from Haverford. Tackling was savage—running brilliant—and the forward wall rose to great heights as they staved off five Haverford scoring threats within the Drexel ten yard stripe.

Joe Bigatel stood out as the top performer in the Drexel backfield as he made several spectacular dashes to set up the Dragon tally. Joe, freshman from Allentown Central Catholic, rolled up a total of 76 yards in eight tries for an average of 9.5 every time he hauled mail. Smith, Kolongowski, Turner, and Gerlach also did fine work in the backfield.



BREDBENNER KICKS OUT OF DANGER

The play of the Dragon line was the big factor in the Techmen's ability to hold the Fords at bay in the last three periods. The linemen were charging viciously and low to stop the running attack of Garrison, Test, and Kimmich. Haverford had to go to the air in the second half because its running game was at a standstill. This was another fine tribute to the greatness of the Drexel line last Saturday. On four occasions during the afternoon's skirmish the Fords were knocking at the door to pay dirt, but each time the line dug in and held. The Tech linemen held on the two, three, four, and six yard markers. Huster, Billings, Quinlan, Levin, Staszak and Pascale were the bulwarks, but each and every lineman deserves praise for a job well done.

In the first down department, things were squared away at 11. DIT showed their power on the ground by out-running the Mainliners, 173 yards to 112. The air department, however, was a drawback to the Dragons. Out of six passes tried, four were intercepted and the rest of the aeriels were incomplete. Haverford, on the other hand, threw seventeen, completing seven for a total gain of 58 yards. Dragon defenders intercepted three Haverford flips, Turner, Gerlach, and Wolfinger being the thieves.

Haverford's only tally resulted from a fumble in the Drexel backfield. Midway in the first period the Dragons held on downs on their own four. An offside penalty and a 25-yard dash by Kolongowski moved the pigskin to the 40. Garrison then intercepted one of Tom's passes and raced 30 yards to Drexel's 17. The

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Theta Chi Tops Keglers League

The I. F. Bowling League swung into full swing Thursday, October 14, with all six teams participating.

Nelson, high man for the evening with a 236 game, helped the Apple Pies shut out the Pi Kap's 4-0. Norton was head man for the losers with a 161.

Howland's 213 was the best for Theta Chi as they blanked Lambda Chi 4-0. Gassert rolled a 174 to top the Lambies.

In the other match, Hockman's 188 led the Sammies to a 3-1 victory over the Tekes as Laub set their pace with a 184.

Most pins for the match were garnered by the Sammies with a total of 2349. The Apple Pies pulled in a close second with 2347.

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	6	2
TKE	5	6
SAM	5	3
Apple Pie	4	4
Lambda Chi	0	4
Pi Kap	0	4

W. A. A. Conclave

Next Friday, October 29, 1948, the Women's Athletic Association is sending Perky Grundy, President; Debby Lobb, unofficial representative, and Miss Forstner, faculty advisor, to Grove City, Pa. At that time the Western Pennsylvania Division Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women is to be held in order to discuss plans for a state organization.

The guest speakers will be Dr. F. W. Luehring of the University of Pennsylvania and Miss Ellen Griffin, National Secretary of the A.F.C.W. A very special feature will be a lecture recital by Mr. Frank Eckl and the Pittsburgh Ballet.

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ONIONS—

The mystery of actually who are or is Drexel's head football coach has been clarified. Horse Chase has given up his half of the Co in the Co-Coaching setup to devote all his time to the Basketball team. This is all well and good but why did not the Athletic Department foresee this apparent overlapping of jobs when they sprung this Co-Coach deal? It would certainly have avoided a ticklish situation which arose where facts were clouded with rumors. Because of this lack of good administration in the Athletic Department—ONIONS . . .

ONE BEER—

To Drexel's number one undergraduate rooter—Chet Goldberg, goes this week's beer. Chet not only attended home ball games but even travels with the team on away games. But this is not the main reason for the award. Chet missed few, if any basketball games and he was even seen at a soccer game (unheard of). And when he is at the game he is heard. He is not just another inert piece of flesh like so many Drexel rooters. This is one beer I know will be collected.

QUICKIES—

Hot dogs, cold drinks, free straws . . . Haverford's attempt to steal a sign at half time repelled by Drexel rooters . . . Cheerleader polka . . . First time in ages Drexel's rooters made noise . . . Looking for one drunk grad, couldn't even find free drink . . . Craig Smith's wee kid leading cheers . . . Marie making eyes at midget football player . . . Rush to Brown Jug after game . . . Rush to men's room in Brown Jug . . . Movie cameras buzzing away at game . . . Sore feet, tired . . . bed.

PERM—

"Thoughts of a Slide Rule Athlete as he wanders off to Slumberland" or "Freud."

By Edgar Alla Moe

It's always been my dream
To be on the Yo-Yo team
But my only claim to fame
Is my vacuum celled brain.

Girls Down Rosemont, 4-2

The Dragonettes won their first game of the season against Rosemont College 4-2. The score was 1-1 at half-time; Perky Grundy accounted for the lone Drexel tally. Early in the second half Ellen Haines scored on a hard drive from center. Rosemont scored again to tie-up the score 2-2, until shortly before the end of the game Helen Rebstock, center halfback tallied two clear shot goals for the Dragonettes to win the game 4-2.



L. to R.—MARTHA LIGHT, GRACE PALMER, PERKY GRUNDY

The J-V's were also victorious over Rosemont 4-0. E. Stauffer, left inner, and D. Tarquinio, right inner, tallied one goal each, while Van Glahn scored two points from right wing.

The practice game with Temple which was scheduled for Fri., Oct. 15, was postponed due to a misunderstanding of where the game was to be played. The new date will be published as soon as it has been scheduled.

The varsity lineup for the Rosemont game was:

DREXEL	ROSEMONT
B. VanInwegen	L.W. Gines
P. Grundy	L.I. Marie
E. Haines	C.F. Stier
N. Shutts	R.I. Doyle
E. Schneider	R.W. McCormick
R. Steele	L.H. Harelouche
H. Rebstock	C.H. Carlisle
B. Plummer	R.H. Crumbud
N. Pearson	L.B. Baxter
G. Palmer	R.B. Jack
L. Farrow	G. Smith

Subs.: Archibald for Steele, Tarquinio for Shutts.

The J-V lineup for the Rosemont game was:

Harvey	L.W.	Flood
Eshelman	L.I.	Caranaugh
Rutledge	C.F.	Madalon
Tarquinio	R.I.	Appicullin
VanGlahn	R.W.	Powers
Swarr	L.H.	McCarty
Hart	C.H.	Murphy
Light	R.H.	Saul
Harsch	L.B.	Dunne
Hemphill	R.B.	Cummins
Groves	G.	Roach

Subs.: Stauffer for Eshelman, Eshelman for Rutledge.

Dragons

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Dragons again held and took over possession of the oval. A lateral by Kolongowski which was meant for Bigatel was deflected by a fast-charging Haverford lineman. The ball bounced around on the turf and finally rolled into the end zone where Capt. Bob Johnston fell on it for a touchdown. Ed Test added the deciding point.

The Dragons marched 80 yards for their six pointer. Runs of 5, 12, 30, and 20 by Joe Bigatel set the stage for the Techmen to cross the double chalk line. Bigatel climaxed the Drexel drive by plunging over from the two. Steve Cike's conversion sailed wide of the goal post and Haverford remained on top, 7-6.

Haverford

ENDS Collier, Whitcomb, Wright
TACKLES Fleming, Greenwald, Lash
GUARDS Neuhaus, Montgomery, Gragin
CENTERS (Capt.) Johnston, Bullock
BACKS Ambler, Hume, Briod, Garrison, F. Kimmick, H. Kimmick, Gill, Test

Drexel

ENDS (Co-Capt.) Yarhling and Quinlan, Zakarian, Spahr, Tonelli, Haid
TACKLES Pascale, Huster, Billings, Staszak
GUARDS Gike, Levin, Ream, Price, Santoleri
CENTERS Stewart, Wolfinger, Stashis
BACKS Kolongowski, Bigatel, Smith, Donovan, Bredbenner, Lambert, Brown, Turner, Pietrocarlo, Radzwicka

Haverford 7 0 0 0—7
Drexel 0 6 0 0—6

HAVERFORD SCORING—Touchdown—Robert Johnston. Point after touchdown—Test. DREXEL SCORING—Touchdown—Joe Bigatel.

Pi Kaps—Theta Chi Pace I. F. League

By B. A. LIVERS

On Monday, October 18th the IF Gridders resumed their schedule with three decisive games. Tom Young's Theta Chi's who heretofore had not shown strong offensive power came up with a 12-0 victory over the Apple Pies. The stellar play of the day was Chandler's pass defense for the Theta Chi team. He snagged two which he was able to carry all the way to pay off ground, but one run was called back. The other score, occurring near the end of the game, was on Baum's long pass to Thompson. The Apple Pies were unable to get rolling and it must be said for them that it certainly looked like an off day for them. Kollash and Nelson opened up the Theta Chi tacklers to chalk up long gains, but although they threatened, the Apple Pies could never score.

The Sammies met a rejuvenated Lambda Chi team and had difficulty in loosening their pass attack. Estrin passed to Dubrow for a TD and subsequently connected with Wise for another tally. This was all the scoring for the game. The Lambda Chi defense was strong and determined, keeping the Sammies at bay, even though a large part of the game was played in the Lambda Chi home territory. Final count: Sam 12; Lambda Chi 0.

The Tekes started to roll up a comfortable lead against the league leading Pi Kaps and by half time they led by 12-0. Miller intercepted a Pi Kap aerial to score, and later he scored again, grabbing a forward pass thrown to him by Engleman. Kelly playing for the Tekes turned in a bang up game. Coming from behind, the Pi Kaps turned on a forward pass attack, and as usual Tesno was able to find his receivers. He was able to spot Brackelente and later Dearolf for two six pointers. And then in a 12-12 dead-lock, the scoring stopped with both teams fighting hard but unable

to ring up another marker.

On Wednesday the Theta Chi's and the Lambda Chi's played off their postponed game. This was a one-sided contest with Theta Chi finishing in a breeze to take the tilt 30-2. This win sets the Theta Chi's into a tie for first place with the Pi Kaps. The scoring was as follows: Baum passing to Stemko; then Baum hurled to Stemko again; for the third TD Baum threw to Anderson; and just as the half ended Baum took a reverse from Anderson and turned it into another six-pointer. Getting off a good kick to start the second half the Lambda Chi's caught the receivers napping and rung up a safety to break up the shut out. Playing a tighter game in the closing periods, strengthened by the addition of Big Ed Miller in their backfield, the Lambda Chi team was able to prevent all further scoring save one more of Baum's forwards, this time to Chandler. Final tabulation: Theta Chi—30; Lambda Chi—2.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PT.
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	1	5
Theta Chi	2	0	1	5
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	0	2	4
Alpha Pi Lambda	1	2	0	2
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	1	2	2
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3	0	0

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Drexel

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a few skits put on by Doug Howard and Walt Robbins, co-chairmen of the social committee. These were followed by group singing by the camp fire. Thanks again Theta Sigs for the fine cooperation and participation which made our outing a fine success.

ALPHA PI LAMBDA

If a partially dissected house might be considered a social handicap, you can't prove it by us. Perhaps improvements on the lower floors made up for the inconveniences upstairs. Orchids to Jo Desant and Fay Krebs for the fine work they did getting our new drapes ready in time. We're looking forward to a pay time again tomorrow evening, when the Apple Pies anticipate Halloween with an old clothes party. There'll be dancing, straight and square, appropriate entertainment, and plenty to eat and drink. See you there!

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Husky voices from Saturday's football game, and tired feet from the evening's dancing and prancing from house to house, resulted from last week's affair. Also W.S.A.M. broadcasts its first program from the second floor of the S. A. M. Building via the radio in the living room. Look out N.B.C. It is the advice of your columnist to gargle making ready for tomorrow's game with P.M.C. and rest your lower extremities for on October 30th black cats, green gills, and witches will be at the Hallowe'en party at the house. The kitchen is open for your convenience, and do not hesitate to stop in because of the lack of home atmosphere. At the smallest provocation Al Boscov will nag you or Rosie will burn your food.

Sammy Views: Walt Ellman as the "Real Gone Guy." Ronnie Silverman playing disc-jockey. What's the intrigue with Margie? The Tekes with the Brown Jug. Sammy Sweethearts: Ellie H. Jean S. Margie H. Elaine E. **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**

Orchids to those who combine their talents to make the past weekend one that all Lambda Chi's will long remember. Lew Welzel did a terrific job with refreshments. No one went home hungry, Lew. Congrats to Bob Niblock for handling the "Now and Then" display, and Rog Holt who was program chairman.

Sports: The victory-hungry touch football team is still looking for its first victory. The team came out on the short end of this week's encounter with SAM 12-0. The undermanned squad suffered another blow when Jack Taylor, passing back, suffered a wrist injury that will keep him out

of action several weeks. Lew Welzel's bowling crew which was set back by the Theta Chi in their initial encounter, will be in there pitching this weekend in an effort to break in the win column.

INDEPENDENTS

We'd like to take this opportunity to extend a very special welcome to our new sponsor, Miss Parham. She is teaching in the school of Home Economics. The Independents have gotten off to a good start, having had two business meetings this term. A good many of our members are out in industry. We hope that those working in or near Phila. will be able to attend our business meetings, and also participate in some of the social affairs we are planning. At present we have scheduled a Christmas party on Dec. 5th and a tentative bowling party.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

It was wonderful to talk with June Gemmill and Johnnie (Apple Pi), Lenny Minter (now married), Mary Lou Yost Godshalk, Betsy Lentz, Weij Keim and Shirley Goss Reese and Doug (Theta Chi). How we miss them all. Hope to see them again very soon.

Good luck Zak on being a "real gone guy." We know you're "gone" so there should be no question. See you under the Harvest Moon. Let's back our man.

See everybody at the Pi Kap house tonight for "Greene Countrie Towne" atmosphere.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

The Theta Sigs started out the new fall term with a party for the Lambda Chi's, Friday night, September 24, out at the Leonard mansion. Sorry about the phonograph, fellas, but we'll try to do better the next time. With that one exception, everyone had a terrific time.

The wedding shower the Theta Sigs gave last week in honor of Ruth Miller and Lorraine Raidman was a great success. They are both now writing "Mrs." in front of their names. Congratulations, kids! We're going to miss you.

The picnic the Phi Tau Delta fraternity gave for the Theta Sigs out at the Leonard's last Sunday, October 17th, was a terrific affair. Vivian, we hope you didn't suffer from a headache after getting hit with the volley ball so many times. That "mystery treasure hunt" proved to be loads of fun, without mentioning the appetites it gave us. Thanks loads, fellas! We thoroughly enjoyed it.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The Delts displayed some leg art and musical talent in a skit last Friday for our big Homecoming. Hope

you enjoyed it.

Speaking of talent, a few of our "cuties" will give their all to the Pi Kapp show this fall: Dottie Rutledge, Lois Farrow, Barbara Swarr, Ginny Perez, Charlotte Day, and Perky Grundy.

The Delta Sigs have voted on a "man of the year" and Doug Anderson seemed unquestionably our candidate for the office. We're right behind you for the finals, Doug.

Remember the party at the Teke House tonight. See you there!

DELTA PHI EPSILON

We've started off at a good pace with Naomi Horowitz as our president and Miss Meshkov and Miss Kaplan as our co-sponsors whom we are very grateful to. We hope they will enjoy working with us as we do with them.

Congratulations to Thelma Groveman on her recent engagement, and best of luck to Elaine (Lotman) . . . our former president, who has just returned from her honeymoon. Gloria (Rosenthal) Halpern is now settled down to married life, as is Doris (Levine) Levin. If it is possible, they still attend our meetings and, of course, we're too happy to have them.

Thanks to you Sammies for inviting us to hostess at your tea for the freshmen women.

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football season he has not missed a single game, standing by the Dragons through thick and thin.

The dinner ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, led by Mr. Wallace Heaton.

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