The DREXEL TRIANGLE

Drexel Thru the Week—Next Issue

VOLUME XXV — PHILADELPHIA, PA., NOVEMBER 19, 1948 — NUMBER 8

DREXEL INSTITUTE LIBRARY PHILADELPHIA.

Betty Jane Voted IF Ball Sweetheart

The highlight of Drexel's fall social season has taken place! Starting at nine o'clock last Saturday evening and going right on until one, Drexel fraternity men, their dates, and their friends danced to the dreamy music of Sam Donahue and his orchestra. A gay round of parties and dinners preceding the gala event were instrumental in sending the ball-goers to the I-F Ball in a happy and exuberant state.

At eleven o'clock, Joe Brethwaite, president of the I-F Council, introduced

to the expectant gathering the six candidates for I-F Sweetheart. In the order of their appearance they were: Mary Lou Babbitt, Barbara Swarr, Terry Zarit, Millie Johnson, B. J. Telshow, and Shirley Titus. Helen Lawrence, last year's Sweetheart of the I-F Ball, announced this year's winner, B. J. Telshow, and presented her with a beautiful bouquet befitting the I-F Sweetheart. The other five girls of the court were presented with bouquets of flowers that harmonized with their particular gowns—an excellent consideration on the I-F Council's part! This year's Sweetheart was widely applauded while she stood smiling prettily and looking just a wee bit nervous as Joe Brethwaite presented her with a lovely bracelet to commemorate the occasion. B. J. came to Drexel two years ago from Waymart, Pennsylvania, and is now a teaching major in the Home Economics' School. A Tri Sig, she is President of the social end of the Tri Sig's Rush Committee. B. J. is an ardent participant in the YWCA, Key and Triangle, Glee Club, and the Rifle Team, in addition, she is president of the junior class.

Sam Donahue's orchestra played a few novelty numbers that proved to be quite interesting and entertaining to the approximately six hundred couples that gathered before the stage for the rendition.

Special thanks should go to the two volunteer ticket collectors, Sgt. Diehl and Sgt. D'Antonio, who really did a fine job.

National IF Conference to Be Held in N.Y.

Seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country will be discussed at the Undergraduate Conference held at the fortieth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference November 26-27 at the Hotel Commodore in New York City. Representatives from more than 200 campuses where there are chapters of national fraternities are expected to participate.

Included among the topics of the conference will be: Improvement in Scholarship, Control of Drinking Among Students, Worthy Prospects for Interfraternity Councils, Discrimination in Fraternity Membership, How to Improve Relations between Fraternities and the College, the Press, the Public, and Non-fraternity Men, Hell Week Versus Greek Week, The Problem of Increased Memberships in Fraternities.

A feature of the Friday program will be a luncheon held in conjunction with the National Interfraternity Conference at which there will be the award of the official trophy given to the interfraternity council which made the best record for constructive effort in the academic year 1947-48. This will be the first award of this trophy since the beginning of World War II. At this luncheon the N.I.C. Distinguished Service Award will be presented.

The Undergraduate Conference starts Thursday evening, November 25, with a smoker and informal get-together at the Hotel Commodore. The Friday program will open with an address of welcome by Dr. Gilbert M. Mead, Phi Gamma Delta, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Drexel Beware M.O.M. is Here

MERTON IN FULL SWING

"Merton of the Movies" by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly will soon be presented as a one-act play adaptation, from a three-act play, in a few weeks in the auditorium.

The one-act comedy has Ronnie Silverman as its director who will coach some five men and six women. His cast will consist of June Flamberg as Parmalee, Helen Norris as the casting director, Adrian Lauser as Montague, Betty Wilson as Hitchcock, Betty Zierdt as Joe, Bob Shields as Cameron, Dick Ebt as Merton, Mary Jane Falotico as a girl, Bob Dihlocker as Henshaw, Patience Wells as Wellers and Bert Cliester, Joe Gillis as Burd.

The stage-struck Merton comes as a country hick to the big city to be a movie actor.

Penn Plans Greene Towne

Billy Steps Through Looking Glass Tonight at Pi Kapp's 14th

by Bill Cornelssen

Here they are, just as they will be seen tonight and tomorrow night in Pi Kappa Phi's fourteenth annual production, "GREENE COUNTRIE TOWNE." Yes, here they are, William Penn and his cronies, hard at work planning "a town in the fork of two silvery streams." That fellow pointing to the map is Ted Day, who portrays William Penn. His background of singing with Tommy Tucker and Glen Gray, while in the army, has prepared him well for singing the title song, "GREENE COUNTRIE TOWNE." His cronies include, from left to right, Don Advena, a man to keep your eye on in this and future shows; Mickey Capp, whose cavorting with Milton Berle's U.S.O. show for two years earned him a key spot in this one; Harold "Jit" Norton, whose capers are show stoppers; and Jack Frank, a newly-found voice, whose love songs with Connie Grey are guaranteed to bring out the gypsy in all of you.

Penn and Disciples

Word has just come from Howard Hill, the worn-out Production Manager, that at long last everything from bicarbonate of soda to smelling salts have been readied, and from the looks of the dress rehearsal last night it appears that Howard is right. It's a wonder that he still has something to comb, after tearing out so much of his hair in the last few weeks. Charlie Bintzer and his stage crew should not be forgotten either for the hard work and the bruised thumbs they received while constructing and assembling the scenery, which is, as usual, very good.

After the show Friday the Student Building will be aglow on Friday night. And Saturday night after the Pansy Bowl game and the Pi Kap show the day will be made complete by the free dance in the Great Court at which the winners of the Pansy Bowl will be rewarded. For those of you who have forgotten to buy tickets, don't forget they will be on sale at the door both nights.

Ford & Lyons Awarded ROTC Badges by Dean Stratton

At an initial presentation ceremony, on Friday, Nov. 12, Leon D. Stratton, Dean of Men awarded Cadet captains George L. Ford and Thomas C. Lyons honor merit badges as being Distinguished Military Students. Also Sergeant 1st Class Rinaldo N. D'Antonio received the Bronze Star award for combat action in the Pacific theatre during World War II.

In order to receive this honor, a student must be in the upper 3rd of his Junior class and must continue his status during his senior year. Then upon graduation he will be offered a commission in the regular army. In the past upon graduation advanced R.O.T.C. students have received commissions in the regular army, but no such a recognition as this. This new presentation carries on the idea of the honor graduate. Besides being in the upper third of his R.O.T.C. class, the student usually is outstanding in extra curricular activities and his academic standing is approved by the school authorities.

Terminating the presentation ceremony, three cadets: Cadet Major Richard Ferguson, Cadet Captain Paul L. Anderson, and 1st Lt. Donald N. Spongenberg, were pledged to the Scabbard and Blade, a recognized Military Fraternity.

Alpha Phi Omega's Pledges Begin Duty

Alpha Phi Omega, Drexel's service fraternity, formally pledged a class of twenty-nine undergraduates in the Art Gallery, Tuesday evening, November 9th.

This new group was chosen on the basis of potential leadership and the desire to follow the fraternal motto of "Service." Under the direction of pledge-master Ed Kochey, the pledges now enter an intensive period of service activities which will eventually qualify them for full membership early in the winter term.

The fall term has kept the regular brothers of A.P.O. busy about the campus. Under the leadership of Ben Fay, the Red Feather Campaign has been the big project of the past week; the sororities have aided greatly in pushing the drive towards its goal. Preparations are now being made for assisting at the big Engineer Open House and the convention of the American Society of Engineering and Education. These important affairs at Drexel promise to provide a busy time for the entire Chapter for the remainder of the term.

Albright & DIT Will Sing Messiah

Drexel students may soon hear the famous strains of Handel's "Messiah" emanating from the Auditorium where the Combined Glee Clubs are rehearsing for a performance to be held Thursday, December 9.

At this time, Drexel's Glee Clubs, in conjunction with the choral groups of Albright College, will present the Christmas portion of the classic "Messiah" in our Auditorium. The Albright College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor John H. Duddy, very much in demand in Reading, has appeared several times in Philadelphia. The combined chorus will number over two hundred singers, and the soloists will be Dorace Thornberger, soprano; June Laird, alto; Glen Baily, tenor, and David Baily, bass.

Mr. Heaton, Director of Music, will conduct the performance, and the accompaniment will be provided by Drexel's orchestra with Professor Duddy at the organ. Tickets for this concert went on sale in the Court beginning November 15 at a cost of $1.00, including tax.

A return engagement has been planned for next May, when Drexel's Glee Clubs will travel to Albright to join them in their Annual Spring Festival.

Members of the Combined Glee Clubs will help to start off the WIBG Student Workshop broadcasts when they appear November 8. Selections from the Mikado will be featured as well as solos by Carol Swanson and Morton Mozenter.

"D. J." Show Has Own D.I.T. Disc Jockey

Every Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 the new "D.J." Show is broadcast for twenty-five minutes from the Student Building balcony. Al Shapiro, the Dragon Network's first announcer, and now famous platter spinner and commentator, is to be complimented on his fine job in promoting these programs. The programs are developing rapidly and student interest seems to be really increasing with leaps and bounds.

The "D.J." Show has acquired its first advertiser. Philadelphia's Poster Radio Company located at 11 South 60th Street has been lending popular records to this show. Anyone interested in securing time on these programs should contact Al Shapiro and his committee for details.

Mr. Davis Speaks To Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, November 16th, with the women of the Evening School. They were fortunate in having Mr. James E. Davis, head of the Mathematics Department, as speaker. He gave a most unusual talk on "The Royal Society of England," a very famous and old scientific organization.

The Women Engineers are planning to hold a Convention in the spring and have invited students from nearby colleges plus a prominent woman from the Engineering field.

In hopes of raising funds, the girls are planning a soft pretzel sale in the Court soon. Watch for those delicious pretzels!

H. Ec's Compete For Best Design

Some thirty-five Drexel Institute of Home Economics students will compete in a dress contest sponsored by Waldes Kohinon, Inc., and Gimbel Brothers.

The contest will feature a novel use for the Waldes-Kohinon zipper in the design of spring and resort wear. The preliminary judging of the costumes in muslin will take place on December 16, at Drexel when fifteen girls will be selected by three members of the Philadelphia Fashion Group who will act as judges. In addition, the Fashion Coordinator at Gimbels, Mrs. Gertrude Miters and director of the Philadelphia Fashion Group, Mrs. Louise A. Bachman, and Mrs. Jean Schloss will also act as judges.

The fifteen numbers selected in the preliminary judging will compete for judging honors in final. The finalists selected in February will receive a first prize of a $100 Security Bond, second prize of $50 Bond, and third prize of $25 Bond.

ATTENTION SENIOR MEN

Election for class officers will be held Monday, November 22, 1948 from 11 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. in the Court. Voting requirements are in possession of a matriculation card and an expectation of graduating in March or June. Class dues are not a requirement for voting. This is the last chance for Seniors to have a say as who will plan Senior Week.

The Drexel Triangle

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Operation Pansy Bowl . . .

TOMORROW when our Juniors and Seniors go out on the football field there are going to be a lot of untrained men who are out of shape playing a rough, fatiguing game. But the boys are going to have a lot of fun in their traditional match. They are going to fight a hard and determined battle. It will be a game well worth watching and cheering . . . and this week we know Drexel can't lose.

Depending on how you look at it, however, there could be some losses in tomorrow's game. That traditional battle of spirited but out of shape men could produce some bad injuries. The injuries of the past two years have cost the classes an average of $130 a game. The thought of a continuation of this record, much less an increase in it, makes one wonder whether the contest, traditional or not, will not be a loss to the players and teams, regardless of the score.

This year it is good to know that definite steps have been taken to improve our heretofore pot luck arrangements regarding possible injuries. Tomorrow, thanks to the aid of the school authorities, the classes will be able to afford their players insurance coverage for the game.

But the insurance coverage is not the only protection we need against a loss in tomorrow's combat. We need the clean playing that considers the limbs of the other player. We need the good sportsmanship that will allow the Juniors and Seniors to continue their traditional contest for the cuspidor for years to come.

DIT Participates in Trans-Oceanic Quiz

This Sunday evening at 8:05 p.m. Station WPEN, in cooperation with the BBC will present the second program in its trans-oceanic broadcast entitled "International Quiz." This series of broadcasts, which is going into its third year, is host to eleven colleges in the Philadelphia area. The quiz, which is strictly competitive and without any award involved, is recorded previously to the actual radio broadcast.

A school in England and one from Philadelphia area are "paired off" for each quiz on a series of general questions which each team composes for the occasion. Mr. Fred Bennet of WPEN and Mr. Anthony Mac Donald of BBC are the moderators for the program. Drexel and Westfield College will oppose each other for the broadcast this Sunday. Each of the college teams will attempt to answer the series of questions submitted by the other and will be scored on its answers.

Last year the program received Billboard's award and the Ohio State award for the best program. Numerous cases of correspondence have arisen between the American and British college participants. Sunday evening the cry throughout the town will be Drexel over Westfield.

New MT Courses for R.O.T.C. Engineers

Since the first of July, the Engineer unit of the R.O.T.C. has been incorporated to give the new students of DIT training in Military Engineering subjects for a career in the Corps of Engineers.

The R.O.T.C. now consists of an infantry unit and engineers' unit, so that now when out of college and successfully completing the four- or five-year course, a man can receive his assignment in the Corps of Engineers. Only the students in the College of Engineering are eligible.

The engineers and infantry students participate in common classes and drill for the first two years. Those who are in the infantry corps may change over to engineers corps if they are eligible or haven't completed more than one half of the advanced infantry course.

The advanced course in the Corps of Engineers will be taught by Major Thomas F. Spencer, C.E., who will instruct the men in such military engineering subjects as: organization of engineering units, place of the engineer in the military team, organization of the ground and field fortifications, camouflage, explosions, and demolitions, military constructions (bridges, roads, and air fields), water supply, and associated Military Engineering subjects.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It appears to me that as each day passes fewer and fewer students have complimentary remarks about Drexel.

It is about time each student made some effort on the behalf of Drexel. Let's cut out this bickering until we have something constructive to say. When we feel that we have a constructive criticism, then let's think of some logical (not radical) reasoning that can be presented to the student officers.

Together the student officers should be able to have some changes made to make this a better Drexel.

You and I are the future alumnus. Let's find ways to make our Alma Mater a boastful topic.

Signed,
Michael Staschak

P.S. Next issue I promise to relate some outstanding features of our Drexel.

To The Editor:

I want to know why the prices at the Student Building Grill are so high. The lunch prices are high and exceed those of the cafeteria. This is true especially on milk. The prices to organizations that buy in bulk quantities are also high.

One of the organizations of the school recently had a membership meeting and served refreshments. They used six cases of coke and two cans of pretzels. The price of the coke was $1.56 per case and of the pretzels $2.00 per can. Checking these prices against prices from outside it was found that coke could be had for $1.04 per case and that pretzels were only $1.50 per can. Thus on this one function the Student Building made a clear profit of $4.12. Granted that the coke had been iced, but the pretzels were still in the original can. WHY THIS PROFIT?

Other prices have been quoted to me as: coffee, made in the urn at $2.00 for about forty cups (Using one pound of coffee at 60c per pound), Potato chips at $2.00 per can. This is, I am sure, one reason why organizations do not use the Student Building facilities.

In ordering food for a day at the lodge affair, in bulk quantities, a ten per cent handling charge was made after the prices were quoted by responsible persons of the Student Building Staff. These facts are interesting no less in a school that teaches a Home Economics course, surely this cannot be good management to show the students what can be done.

If the Student Building committee is still interested in a greater usage of the building, then please look into this affair. For those of you who are new or just didn't know; this building is a portion of Drexel, set aside for use by the students in extra curicular activities of the student body—truly it isn't privately operated.

John W. Green.

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The Triangle Lookout

Veterans studying in college under the G-I bill are reminded by Veterans Administration that they must inform VA at least 30 days ahead of time, if they do not wish to draw subsistence allowances during the winter vacation period.

Unless they notify VA at least 30 days before the end of the fall semester, veterans will be granted up to 15 days leave automatically and paid full subsistence during that period between the fall and winter terms.

The Hahnemann Hospital Association's new equipment fund will benefit when HORACE HEIDT'S "Youth Opportunity Show" arrives in Philadelphia for a performance at Convention Hall. The two hour musical show, on which winners will appear with HEIDT, will feature DICK CONTINO, 18 year old accordionist who rose to national fame and fortune on the half hour coast-to-coast radio show; PIERCE KNOX, blind xylophonist from the Iowa School For the Blind and RICHARD MELARI, 16 year old singer and impressionist and forty (40) others. Local auditionists will need only their music and their courage. All will be heard and coached if called back for the quarter finals, semi-finals and finals. Watch your newspaper and listen to your radio for further audition news.

Samples of Vaseline will be distributed throughout the campus during the coming week. Project conducted by the TRIANGLE.

The Alumni office has countless changes of address to make on alumni cards. Would you be able to voluntarily help five hours this week? Service Life Insurance is available to men and women enlisting in the military or naval service and to those conscripted in the peacetime draft, the Veterans Administration pointed out today. This insurance is the same inexpensive protection which was provided for ex-servicemen and women during World War II. World War II veterans are eligible to apply for NSLI even though they never took out this insurance while in service if they served between Oct. 8, 1940, and Sept. 2, 1945. However,

LOOKOUT on Page 8

CHESTERFIELD

A Student's Epistle

Dear Mom:

How come you didn't write to me this week? What's wrong at home? You aren't sick are you? This school's got me down in the dumps enough now without your making it worse. Write soon and tell me how things are at home—and, oh yes, send some money. I'm broke.

Guess what, Mom! This term is almost over! Here I was coasting along peacefully, having myself some fun, when one of my instructors had to spoil it all by reminding us that it was only a matter of a couple of weeks before final exams. (I don't think it bothered him too much, because he kept rubbing his hands together and wiping the foam off his lips—his eyes had a funny gleam in them, too. But don't worry, Mom, they all get that way near exam time.)

Well the I-F Ball is all over now, and from most reports, everyone seems to have had a good time. I did hear someone complaining about the elevator service at the hotel, so I told him that it wasn't really so tough to use the stairs to the fourth floor ballroom. But then he *shaid*, "Well it may be a short haul to the fourth floor, but it's a mighty long one to the thirteenth—even if you aren't carrying Marie." I can't understand why he was going up to the thirteenth floor, and that's a shame about Marie.

But to get back to the ball—down on the fourth floor, that is. At intermission some joker messed up the introduction of the would-be sweethearts something terrible. Then he announced the winner and, although it was pretty well known ahead of time who was going to win, everyone played ball and clapped like mad. I heard someone say that it was getting to be almost as sure a thing as the Democrats.

So much for that, though. You should see the seniors! This is the last time they're going to have a December graduation and boy what a mix-up—getting fitted for gowns, having pictures taken, filling out applications for the 52-20 club, and I don't know what else. And you'll never guess what, Mom—each senior, not married, may invite 2 whole guests to the graduation. Of course if he is married the sky's the limit—he may invite 3 guests. They really do things up right around here—no flies on this crowd.

I understand there was a very big seating problem for awhile, but that's all been ironed out. Graduation is to be held in the band box, I mean auditorium, and what with the Board of Directors, Faculty and casual aquaintances getting all the hot seats—and, oh yes, all those guests of seniors taking up so much room—they found that there wouldn't be any room in the place for the graduates. But as I said before, that detail only stopped them for a while—I knew that new head in the cellar was built for a reason.

There's one thing I haven't been able to figure out yet, Mom. Why the seniors have to wear black gowns for graduation? I'm not sure but I guess it's because by the time the poor guys are ready to graduate some of them are so worndown and beat-up that they have to have something full like that to cover it up—some of them even end up without a shirt to their backs—the gowns help out there, too.

Oh well, by the way some of the instructors have been looking at me lately, I won't have to worry about all that for a long time. Guess I'll go up to the book store and see if I can get some books for my courses this term—as I've said before, exams are only a couple weeks away.

Guess that's about all for now, Mom. Say "Hello" to Pop and Sis and don't forget to write soon. Oh yes, before I forget. When you send my laundry, please send me some headache pills, too. Every time I go out with my girl friend, she always gets a headache before the evening is through. I told her she should see a doctor about those headaches, but she only looked at me kinda funny-like. Poor girl!

Your everloving son
CHESTERFIELD

P.S. It's "19 STRAIGHT" now, Mom.

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22 Drexel Students Make "Who's Who"

Twenty of the twenty-two students elected to Who's Who

The Men's Student Council and the Women's Student Government Association, in conjunction with a faculty-student committee and the editors of the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, have selected twenty-two Drexel students, whom they feel are outstanding in that group of students which will graduate prior to September of 1949. The names of these students, together with a short account of their accomplishments as undergraduates, will appear in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," which is issued annually.

"Who's Who" made its appearance in 1935, and included students from 250 colleges; today the publication embraces 650 colleges and universities, and is used as a guide by personnel directors throughout the country.

The method of selecting students for this honor is very elaborate, to insure that no worthy name is overlooked. The activities cards of all those who will graduate by September, 1949 were examined by the M. S. C. and W. S. G. A.; every student's record was considered and discussed by the appropriate student governing body. Each student was then voted upon; finally the list was narrowed down to 11 men and 11 women, Drexel's quota. The list was presented to a student-faculty reviewing committee, consisting of Dean Young, Dean Stratton, Mr. Budd, and the presidents of M. S. C., W. S. G. A., Blue Key, and Key and Triangle. The purpose of this committee was to make any additions or deletions which it felt were justified. The "approved" list was forwarded to "Who's Who," where it received final approval by the editors.

Following is a list of the students who have been selected to appear in the next issue, with a list of their three main activities at Drexel.

ROBERT J. BROUGHTON
I.M.D.I.T., President
Blue Key
Men's Student Council.

JAMES G. CROUSE
Men's student Council, President
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Alpha Psi Omega.

WALTER DUBROW
Sigma Alpha Mu, President
Blue Key
Inter-fraternity Council, Vice-President.

WILLIAM A. C. ELDON
Tau Kappa Epsilon, President
American Society of Mechanical Engineers, President
Alpha Phi Omega, President.

ROY E. KRABER
Pi Kappa Phi, President
Blue Key
Scabbard and Blade.

MARVIN J. LEVIN
Varsity Football
Varsity Club
Blue Key.

ALBERT H. MELLINGER
Blue Key
Sigma Rho
The TRIANGLE, Sports Editor.

EDWARD MILLER
Scabbard and Blade, President
Band, Student Leader
Pi Nu Epsilon.

FREDERICK F. ROEDING
Football Team, Co-Manager
The TRIANGLE, Advertising Manager
The *Lexerd*, Sports Editor.

JULIUS C. SCHWAB
Junior Class President
Varsity Club, Treasurer
Blue Key

CRAIG SMITH
Varsity Club, President
Student Athletic Association
Blue Key, Recording Secretary.

ELIZABETH A. BEAGLE
Freshman and Sophomore class, President
WSGA, Vice-President
Basketball and hockey, varsity

DOROTHY V. BIDDLE
Junior and Senior class, President
WAA, Board member
Swimming and hockey, varsity.

MARY R. CARRIGAN
Sigma Sigma Sigma, President
Student Building Committee, Member
Key and Triangle, Member.

JEANETTE R. GERNERT
Key and Triangle
Omicron Nu, Co-Editor
Triangle.

ELSIE R. GRUNDY
WAA, President
Key and Triangle
Delta Sigma Epsilon, Rush Chairman.

JEAN A. HOCKER
Delta Sigma Epsilon, President
W.S.G.A.
Key and Triangle.

MARIE C. KELLY
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Treasurer
Pi Omega Pi
Beta Sigma Tau.

BARBARA R. MACK
Alpha Sigma Alpha, President
W.S.G.A.
Swimming team, '48 Captain.

JANET E. RAUGHLEY
Alpha Sigma Alpha, Secretary
Lexerd
Y.M.C.A.

MARGERY G. SCHUMANN
Key and Triangle
W.S.G.A., Secretary
Freshman and Sophomore class, Vice-President.

M. LOUISE TERRY
Lexerd, Editor-in-Chief
Pi Nu Epsilon
Pi Omega Pi, Historian.

Lecuona, Pons Will Appear at Academy

Ernesto Lecuona, the King of Latin-American Music, will present a program which will feature the representative composer of each Latin-American country, and unusual arrangements of all his own beloved compositions at the Academy of Music Tuesday evening, November 23. This is the first tour he has made of the U. S. and Canada, in spite of the tremendous popularity of his music. It is said that Maurice Ravel cried with exultation at the sheer romantic power of the young Cuban's playing.

Lily Pons will visit the Academy of Music Thursday evening, December 2, to give to Philadelphians a great musical treat. She is one of the world's most beloved singers and no season is ever long enough to satisfy the multitudes that seek to hear her. She is the singing heroine of World War II who flew 100,000 miles to sing for American troops. This fascinating little lady has captured the public heart as no one since Jenny Lind.

The Phila. La Scala Opera Co. has two great performances at the Academy in the near future. One is "La Gioconda" on November 26th, which features the great Italian mezzo soprano Ebe Stignani, and the American born and trained Herva Nelli. Alessandio Granda and Cesare Bardelli will also have leading roles.

The second performance is "La Traviata" and the leading roles are filled by Claudia Pinza, Norman Kelly, and Arare Bardelli.

Tickets for the Lecuona Concert may be obtained at reduced student rates from Miss Handbury, Assistant Dean of Women.

Lodge's Face Uplifted by Women's Club

Have you been out to Drexel Lodge this week? The transformation wrought by new furnishings is something to see. The draperies and furniture add warmth and color in modern design. New lampshades, coffee tables, and card tables add to the cozy atmosphere. The cosmetic bar for the girls, on the second floor hall, is complete with mirrors and a fluorescent light. Watch your diet, girls; the light reveals all.

The much needed redecorating was made possible by a gift of $500.00 from the Drexel Women's Club, and the balance of funds from the Institute. Mrs. J. H. Billings and Mrs. A. W. Grosvenor were in charge of the selection of furniture and draperies, and made recommendations for the installation of the cosmetic bar which Mr. Martin had built. The following women from the Drexel Women's Club made the draperies: Mrs. J. H. Billings, Mrs. A. W. Grosvenor, Mrs. Robert Hanson, Mrs. F. L. Nutting, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Robert Disque, Mrs. Roy P. Lingle, and Mrs. K. G. Matheson.

Newman Club Hears Fr. King

Father King, teacher of English at Roman Catholic High School, spoke to the Newman Club members during their fourth meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 3, at St. James' Hall.

The topic of Father King's talk was "The Infallibility of the Church, Popes and the Bishops." Open discussion was held afterwards in which the members questioned Father and presented their problems in the matter.

Various activities planned for the near future were announced. The Hay Ride last Friday nite was well attended. The other events are as follows: Dec. 12, Communion Breakfast following Mass at 10 at St. James Church. There will be dancing afterwards followed by cider and cookies.

The Newman Club also plans to compile a pamphlet library, and form two basketball teams. (Men's and Women's). The Women's Basketball team will be organized by Cleo De Feo.

Community Chest Drive Nears End

The Drexel Red Feather Campaign, directed this year by Alpha Phi Omega, closed its drive for contributions by individuals on Friday, November 12. Collections were made by the sororities in the Court and lounges each day at 1 P.M. Two speakers from the Philadelphia headquarters were heard in the Court and for a few days large red feather banners decorated its east and west sides.

The drive for contributions by organizations is still in progress, however, and will remain so as long as contributions are received. Thus far (Tuesday, November 16) the student body has presented the Community Chest with $322.50, still below the $700 goal which represents only about $.30 per person.

Contributions have been received from the following organizations: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Tau Delta, Women's Student Government Association, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Alpha Pi Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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What Happened to Gallup Is Discussion by Gray

Mr. Albert L. Gray, Assistant Professor in Finance in the College of Business Administration, spoke to the Society for the Advancement of Management Thursday, November 11. Mr. Gray's topic was "What Happened to the Gallup Poll?" and was presented from a statistical point of view. About 60 students attended.

Gallup's interviews must get the correct proportions of interviews according to economic status, religion, age, occupation, rural-urban distribution, etc. In predicting he allows a margin of 4% above or below the actual count. Those states with 8% spread are sure for the candidate, otherwise the state is "undecided."

In the past he has predicted three elections, 1936, 1940 and 1944. This amounts to 144 predictions (3 times 48 states). If he predicted accurately, he should have 72 predictions higher for one party and 72 predictions lower for that party than his actual predictions, but should still have remained between the 8% spread. Instead he had 122 estimates too high in the Republican side or a constant bias in one direction. Gallup should have studied the bias. If he had allowed for this bias, he would not have had enough of a margin to predict Republican in many cases but would have declared such states undecided. Mr. Gray stated that he does not believe Mr. Gallup was prejudiced, as many have claimed, because he had too much at stake. His accuracy in predictions is checked once every 4 years at election time. If he is wrong in the election, what proof has anyone that his other surveys are right? Gallup went wrong because it is hard to measure subjective opinion.

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For Men Only

Random Thoughts from a Disordered Mind

On page 7 of last week's TRIANGLE it would seem that cousin Eddie, of the sports staff, has a beef about the lack of student spirit at pep rallies and games this year. Seems to be a case of *which page of the* TRIANGLE *are YOU reading?* 'Cause on page 2 there's an unsolicited endorsement from the editor of the John's Hopkins University paper complimenting the cheering section on their team support Now, far be it from us to suggest that school spirit is all that it should be. . . . we're not sporting a hearing aid because we were deafened by crowd noises at a Drexel game . . . but let's not heave a basket of over-ripe eggs in the direction of the cheerleaders or any other group, and think we're going to solve the problem. What other school can lose 19 games in a row and still draw between one third and one half of the student body to its games? You can't shrug that fact off with a "look at Navy or Wisconsin . . . they lose games and still draw the students." The big-league teams put on a good show even in defeat; which up until the advent of the new coach—Drexel didn't. The Dragons, of late, although still losing, have looked like a football team and there has been a resultant improvement in the crowd support, which is an indication of what it could be if the team won now and then. So let's solve the problem where it originates—in the Athletic Dept.—and not throw clumps of onions indiscriminately at students who are pulling their own weight.

* * *

As far as the soccer attendance is concerned, let us not be so bitter. It's sad, but true, that the average college student looks upon football and basketball as the major college sports and about the only thing that will drive him to another collegiate sport as a spectator is curiosity. Lacrosse has been gaining followers in the east and midwest, but soccer is still somebody's step-child. Let's be big about it . . . hm-m?

* * *

Incidentally, when we speak of solving the problem of school spirit where it originates . . . in the Athletic Dept. . . . we want to make it clear that we are not referring to the football team or the coach as being at fault. We feel that both are to be commended for doing a bang-up job this year after a poor start. The fault lies higher up; you know where as well as we do.

LOVE IS LIKE THIS

He slipped into his darkened room,
And stood there panting in the gloom.
With trembling hands he locked the door,
And heard his thudding heartbeats roar,
He stilled their vibrant, thudding throb;
With careful touch he grasped the knob.
His pounding heart could scarce contain
The rapture he was soon to gain.
For, in the closet, safe from harm,
She waited for his eager arms.
And all those happy hours of bliss
He'd known with her came back, for this
Would be the sweetest hour of all.
Her many charms had held in thrall
His servile heart, and now at last
The lonely hours of day had passed,
And all the things he'd waited for
Were there inside that closed door.
And slowly, so that no one heard
He turned the knob without a word
He stepped into the tiny space
And put his hand out to the place,
And from its hiding place he took
A "Jungle Woman" comic book.

—*Tiger's Roar*—University of Delaware.

Draggin' Reviews

By RON SILVERMAN

The usual number of letters have been received this week about Draggin' Reviews. This proves, beyond any doubt, that my critics don't even bother to read the column. It wasn't written last week. I did that just to prove a point. Of course, those who praised the column are exceptionally brilliant people. They can recognize quality even when it isn't there.

But enough of this dribble. Put on your new fall coat and let's trip around the small theatre section.

Hedgerow has "Saint Joan" tonight but it's all sold out. I hope the favorable review from this source helped cause that situation. However, up pops "An American Tragedy" on Saturday evening. We've never seen their performance. Nevertheless, it can be recommended on other people's say-so. It's been sold out on two other nights.

Since the entire TRIANGLE will follow this reporter's last week plan and not publish the next issue to see the number of letters we get praising or kicking the paper, I'll look over the program for the following week.

Get out your TRIANGLE hats with your boyhood knickers for "The Devil's Disciple," a real early American drama. The girls can just wear the usual low-cut necklines and long skirts; times haven't changed much.

Saturday Shakespeare comes to life. Don't let the thought of such high-brow stuff scare you away. Even your low-down reporter enjoyed it. Having seen it many times before, I still sat there like a first nighter, eager to know what comes next.

Shakespeare's language wasn't that far out of our American lines to make it unintelligible if the right tones are given. Hedgerow did a fifty-fifty job. Fortunately, the better part consisted of the main characters. If you go out to see it, look for George Ebeling, Rose Schulman and Sydney Walker. Ruth Esherick as the lead wouldn't win any awards but she did handle the difficult part well. When Ralph Bishop says his lines, go to sleep. He has no feeling for the words and talks too fast to be understood. It's a good performance and worth the time.

Germantown Theatre had no play last week (I showed up anyway). The next two weeks begins "Allison's House."

So don't expect this column next week. If the TRIANGLE won't go to press I won't either!!

Autumn Auguries

by J. ENGLEMAN

That once-proud .793 pct. lost points almost as heavily as the stock market last week, as eight wrong out of thirty for .733 brought it down to .773, which is just about what the average fan should make. Such unpredictable teams as Pitt, Alabama, Harvard and Cornell really made it rough in this corner, and more than a few of the sure ones had to be saved by last minute rallies.

Notre Dame and Army, ranked second and third behind Michigan, lost some of their prestige when both squeezed by, Northwestern and Penn almost doing the jobs. Texas had to bounce from a 0-7 score to beat T.C.U. by a touchdown, and S.M.U. edged Arkansas 14-12 by scoring as the game ended. Rice's 28-6 triumph was possible only after three pass interceptions and a recovered fumble, and Cornell gave Penn a preview of Thanksgiving when the Big Red tallied thirteen in the final canto to eke one out over Dartmouth by 27-26. Harvard rallied from a 0-13 first quarter to rout Brown 30-19, even throwing in a field goal for good measure. Clemson remained undefeated by breaking a 14-14 deadlock with Wake Forest, and Pitt did it again to the Big Nine, taking Purdue into camp. Alabama made an interception and a fumble good for a 14-12 win to hand Georgia Tech its second consecutive loss, and DIT closed its book by outgaining Swarthmore one hundred yards from scrimmage and holding Gary to seven completions in 17 tries, losing 33-13. Once we marched the length of the field to be held inside the ten, but what really did the damage were the seven fumbles we made, usually at a crucial point. The boys deserve a world of credit for their game fights all season long, and with a more experienced backfield next year, our line will no longer be doing its fine job in vain. Who knows—we might even make a bowl game.

It looks from here as though Drexel is about the only major team which has completed its schedule as early as November 13 this year—just one more consideration for the athlete at Drexel. Elsewhere action continues in many cases until Nov. 27. A lot can happen between now and then, but rather than pass up the chance to guess a few more wrong merely because the TRIANGLE will not be issued next week, games played Thanksgiving and a week from tomorrow are on the block also. As one of the radio shows says—"We remain, for bigger and bitter laughs. . . ."

NOVEMBER 20

CALIFORNIA	Stanford
SWARTHMORE	Haverford
TENNESSEE	Kentucky
LAFAYETTE	Lehigh
MICHIGAN	Ohio State
OKLAHOMA	Kansas
VILLANOVA	San Francisco
HARVARD	Yale
PRINCETON	Dartmouth
SMU	Baylor
PURDUE	Indiana
PENN STATE	Pitt
NORTHWESTERN	Illinois
HOLY CROSS	Temple
TCU	Rice
NORTH CAROLINA	Duke
ALABAMA	LSU

THANKSGIVING

PENN	Cornell
BROWN	Colgate
GETTYSBURG	F. & M.

NOVEMBER 27

ARMY	Navy
MISSISSIPPI	Miss. State
NOTRE DAME	Washington

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Those Before Us

by MICHAEL STASCHAK

Major General Arthur W. Vanaman
Class of 1915. E. E.

"The time I've spent in wooing,
In watching and pursuing,
The light that lies in maiden's eyes
Has been my life's undoing."
—LEXERD, 1915.

Arthur W. Vanaman, the class mystery man because he did things so unexpectedly, was graduated from Millville High School, Millville, N. J., in 1912.

Entering Drexel the same year he was graduated in 1915 (the days of 3-year courses without degrees) and left behind an impressive record. He was captain and mainstay of the basketball team; in addition, vice-president of his class.

Vanaman's ambition in 1915 was to become a consulting engineer for a firm that gives afternoons for play, a premium for good work, and which has a corps of beautiful stenographers. (He isn't by himself, is he?)

It was Private Arthur W. Vanaman, U.S.A. in 1917. He returned in 1918 to get his B. S. in EE. In 1929 he was the Chief Engineer Officer, Brooks Field. In 1934 as a Colonel he was sent as a military attache to the U. S. Minister in Berlin. Brig. General Vanaman served on the General Staff, U. S. Air Forces, Washington, D. C.; commanding general of the Materiel Center, Wright Field, Ohio; and commanding general of the Oklahoma City Air Service Command, Oklahoma.

In June, 1944, General Vanaman was reported missing in action over Germany, while serving as an observer on an aerial bombing mission. He was released by the Germans in April, 1945. He is the only American general captured by the Germans in World War II.

Presently he is Major General Arthur W. Vanaman, U. S. A. F. commandant, Industrial College of Armed Forces, Washington, D. C.

Arthur Vanaman in April, 1918 married Blanch Vernette Garroway, a graduate of Drexel '15 in Normal Domestic Science.

There will be no arguments regarding college alumni's in the Vanaman family.

BEER STAINED SKIS

OR
WHO THREW THE SAND ON THE SNOW

By E.H.

Haviland and George snapped their slide rules into bits, and after kissing their fraternity brothers goodbye, they took to the hills for a 2½ days' vacation.

Once at Lake Placid, they smoothed and polished their skis and walked ten miles to the nearest Gin Mill, "Sophocles' Stirrup Cup." After a decade of beers, they hitched an overgrown sleigh bell to the closest pine tree and captapulted back to their beds.

The next morning, Haviland woke, dressed backwards and donned his warped skis. He shook George. Well, anyway, Haviland picked the highest slope and skied. With a shake of the stick, a pounding of the heart and a paining in the head, Haviland shot forth on the trail! The 700 mile wind pinned his eyelids shut, but Haviland only smiled at the cool sensation of the wind about his head. On he sped as he leapt the 200 foot chasm, gelundesprunged a 100 foot boulder and zig-zagged around 20 trees.

Re-invigorated, Haviland returned to the hotel to relate the sensations of beauty that he had just felt. As he passed under a cliff, a heavy landslide of ice fell behind him. But Haviland didn't notice. He shook George again, but he was still with it.

Icicles of tears fell on their cheeks when it came time to leave their icy heaven. The trip back to the fraternity house was a very weary one, and marked only by two flat tires, and a leakage in the carburetor. But when the pressure pipe to the windshield wiper broke, it was too much for George's nerves, and Haviland, man of steel, had to drive all the way back.

From the appearance of the frat house, there was something stewing inside. Lofty Haviland, man of cast iron, strode through the door, but what was this? One of his brothers lazily tossed a broken beer bottle over his shoulder and Haviland, man of tin, got his innocent head bashed in. George sobbed and they buried Haviland in that wooden crate.

Moral: Any guy who can escape death five times and finally dies of a beer bottle wound deserves a decent burial!

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DISCussions

by TED DAY

The contest news that I referred to last week is concerning the great bands of Freddy Martin and Woody Herman. Now don't get me wrong; this is not a contest to determine how many of you cats like Woody or Freddy best, it's just to determine who has the best literary ability in expressing themselves. So . . . in twenty-five words or less just explain your preference, and the winners, of which there will be two (one for Herman writers and one for Martin lovers), will be flown via. T.W.A. Trans World Air line Constellation to Los Angeles for three days at the world-famous Ambassador Hotel and will spend New Year's Eve with Freddy Martin or Woodrow, whoever their choice has been in their literary offering.

While the winners of the Martin contest will be spending their three days in the Ambassador Hotel and spending the Eve at the Cocoanut Grove, the Herman fan will be entertained in the lush Knickerbocker Hotel and will spend New Year's Eve in Hollywood's new and exciting Empire Room.

There is much to be said about both of these famous outfits, but that's for all you lovers of the sweet and swing to figure out and display on a piece of paper in twenty-five words or less. Upon completion of this, mail this completed manuscript with your name, address, telephone number and age to Gene Howard and Associates, 951 No. La Cienega, Los Angeles 46, California. Let's get behind this music lovers of DIT and send both students from the 32nd and Chestnut Street branch to Hollywood on December 31. (I'm busy, myself).

Well I see where Sammie boy of the Donahue clan made his usual big hit at the IF Ball, and still playing Red Wing.

Claude Thornhill, that piano artiste that a certain grinning Philadelphia youth copied his style from (your welcome El), has just released "Polka Dots and Moonbeams" and "I Knew You When" on the Capitol label. "Moonbeams" is strictly instrumental and features the great keyboarding of Claude himself. Whereas on the reverse Buddy Hughes takes the vocal honors on this bright medium tempo side, however, the first chorus of this tune again features the terrific (Leo) fingers of Claude along with unison saxes and muted trumpet fill-ins.

Kay Kyser, after finally finishing counting all his money from the 'Slow Gin from Cavanaugh's' set out and made the old Berlin standard "Say, It Isn't So" backed by a novelty to say the least, entitled "Ever Since Eve." Both sides feature the Kampus Kids, but on the reverse the old Professor (and that's exactly what he sounds like) does a vocal. My opinion—two drags for the price of one.

I know many of you heard the opening program of the first DIT station WDIT, originating from the student building; well here's something you didn't know—Poster's Radio and Record Shop near 60th and Market Streets in Philadelphia are supplying this said station with the *latest popular records every week*—gratis! Hats off to this fine organization of Poster's for helping the Drexel attempt at starting a student operated radio station, by keeping them well supplied with the latest by the best.

Savannah Churchill and her Four Tunes have now gone Columbia. Hear them do "The Best of Friends" and "The Things You Do to Me," to be released in the very near future.

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RAVINGS

by MILT STEINMAN

If you are one of many who have been only inhaling coal dust since September and would desire fresh air and some genuine thrills and laughs, we suggest the Pansy Bowl. More on that later—let's first glance at the perennial Mailbag . . .

MAILBAG—"Dear Ravings: Ever since I read your first column I have been held motionless . . . when do you intend to untie me???" . . . "Dear Ravings: Reading your column has shown me the lighter side of life and has made living more enjoyable for me and for all my friends." . . . (Thank you very much, Lassie) . . . "Dear Ravings: I would also like to know when the Student Union Bldg. is going to stop serving Beef Stew?" (Dear Ferdinand: This matter has been taken up with the proper authorities).

A MALE STUDENT was not admitted to class the other day—he had forgotten his knitting. The situation has really reached alarming proportions and presents a serious problem here at Drexel. All the women seem to be knitting argyles and sweaters and are bringing same to class. It used to be "Knittin' for Britain," but now when the pretty co-ed is asked the reason for her toil, she replies, "I'm Weavin' for Steven" . . . To see where all this started, we must take a look at the past of these affected individuals. She is usually fresh out of high school and is being continuously bothered by mother to help with dinner, dishes and general housework. It narrows down to the fact that home life is interfering with her free time and love life—there's socks to be knitted and that's the only way about it (in other words, there's no two ways about it). There's only one thing to do; only one remedy—she naturally decides to go to Drexel. The young maiden matriculates, the comptroller's eyes light up; the parents proudly proclaim a daughter of college caliber and everybody's happy—especially yours truly . . . another probable reader. Classes commence: "Principles of Secondary Education" soon becomes "Principles of Secondary Knitting." "Production Control" becomes "Loom Control," and "Baby Care" courses soon profess "Proper Care of Needles." The lectures go on and so does the knitting; the Professors are afraid to say anything about it . . . the sweaters may be for them. We won't say that the women come to class for the sole purpose of knitting, but many after completion of a sock or sweater disappear and are never heard from again. It is not the purpose of this column to play stoolpidgeon but it has to be pointed out that these girls while knitting do not pay full attention to the lesson or the lectures . . . that we know for a fact . . . we watch them all period.

PANSY BOWL—Where else on the campus can you see real live juniors and seniors playing a game other than bridge. Sorry Walt Ellman, no 20 STRAIGHT headline for the sports page next week . . . Drexel will not lose this one. In case you don't get a program at the game, the seniors are the ones in yellow jerseys who would have graduated this December if they hadn't taken to blocking punts and extra points with their noodles. The seniors are the underdogs and uptodate they have only one outspoken rooter—"Mac" McNelis. But despite the great odds, the game will be played—remember you heard it here first.

ROSES—Sorry, no space for Roses this week but remember one thing: If you don't find your name in this column or in the Court Jester, chances are you haven't got one.

Prof.: What does "straight" mean?
Student: No soda.
—*The Polytechnite.*

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Pansy Bowl—Tomorrow

Yes, believe it or not—Drexel will win a football game tomorrow at the great Pansy Bowl—the Juniors and Seniors will vie for the cuspidor. The Junior team is "shaping up" very nicely with Bob Kravitz, Art Weiss, and Bob Koch being but three *small* members of the line. Rumors are that they should really be playing "back" field. Miles Etter, Frank Kulp and Dick Gilbert have given their talents to the backs. So far the Seniors must be working on a supersonic play—even their players' names are secret. So, see you all at the *free* game, *free* dance, *free* orchestra, *free* eats and *free* * * * ! ! !

The lady engineers are preparing for a big convention at the Lodge—Ina Cassale, Sandy Evans are working hard on publicity, while Eleanor Greiner and Phyllis Diamond are preparing for a big sale.

Seen through the blare of Sam Donahue were Al Fonner and Doris Wilent, Mr. and Mrs. Eagan, and Hal Meade. . . . It was really nice to see so many alums there. The parties afterwards were terrific—in fact several studes still haven't come home.

Congrats to B. J. Telshaw for being elected our I-F Queen and also to Fette Kennedy for being elected I-F Queen of Cornell.

We want to congratulate Helen Taylor for her good behavior—everyone was *so* proud of her.

Latest pinnings to be reported are Clara Schaefer and her Hugh "Squeege" Riester; also Hank Thompson and his gal from West Chester.

Larri Briand has now changed her motto to "Variety is the space of life"—sounds interesting—doesn't it?

There was an unofficial soccer game in the Court Tuesday at 5:30. Teammates were Millie Johnson, Peggy Daggit, and Chuck Groves vs. Adrian Lanser Dick Davis and Niel Bryes. Seems a guy by the name of "Thompson" disapproved and called a rather unofficial ending.

Our mad Home Ec physicists are loose once again and the latest experiment was to connect a bunsen burner onto a water faucet—it wouldn't even light!

English 24 has been made pretty interesting lately by the talks given on Judo by Paul Mitchell and on Wrestling by Ivan Gural. But they still can't understand why they can't use girls in their demonstrations.

Thanks to Nort "Backdoor" Olshein for making BA 27 really funny. Keep it up Nort—some day you'll find a way to beat those laws.

Dot Mitchell, Jean Hoffman, Peg Mills, and Carol Swanson have taken over the jobs of water boys for the football team—should be interesting—shouldn't it?

What would Drexel do without: Bernie Yuengling and his eternal search for a woman, Joyce Harold and her eternal search for news—and—Bill Pierce.

Seems there was some trouble at 3507 Baring Street the other night—no heat. The candid shots were Ed Mountford in his red flannels and Bob Sewell in a very long-tailed sweat shirt.

Our Pan-Hel girls are giving Gimbels a rough time—caused them to deliver three sets of lamps instead of one. Keep 'em confused kids because we're sure that you were right—as long as you made out so well.

Jay Caesar's life-long ambition has finally come true—he made the varsity team.

Low rumor circulating—that next year—a certain fraternity, which shall otherwise remain nameless, is going to nominate *Lassie* for I-F Queen. A clear-cut case of over-confidence—perhaps!

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Linde Scores Pair as Booters Down F.&M.

Win Four, Lose One and Tie One in League

Franklin and Marshall's Diplomats just could not mud sling as the Yonkermen oozed their way to a 3 to 2 victory on a rain and wind swept field. Captain Bobby Linde paced the Dragons to their fourth league victory, by scoring two goals. Shapp Daga scored the other Dragon goal. All-American Dick Weitzel tallied both goals for F. & M.

The Diplomats took an early lead when Weitzel neatly netted the ball midway in the first period. Despite the mud, the Dragon passing attack began to click. They controlled the ball most of the period and finally tallied when the "Mad Turk" Daga tricked his fullback a neatly blasted goal. Bob Linde added another when he converted a penalty shot.

The next half featured the fine defensive play of Bob Cox. Cox was at the right place at the right time and was a constant thorn in the side of the Blue and White. Bob Linde added another goal as he blasted away for the pay net, the ball was deflected in by the F. & M. fullback. Midway in the fourth period, Weitzel again scored when a miscue in the Dragon backfield gave him a perfect duck shot for the goal.

This win gives the Dragons four wins, one tie and one loss in league competition. As yet the final outcome of the championship is still undecided. In outside competition the booters have lost to Haverford and Temple.

The soccer team traveled to Maryland last Wednesday and lost a hard "fought" game to Washington College, 2-1.

Round 1: Drexel maintained the advantage throughout the first period, but failed to push the ball in although they rained shots upon the Washangton goalie.

Round 2: Play became rougher and more even in this period; Drexel again out-played Washington only to have Washington score on a scramble in front of the Drexel net.

Round 3: In the second half the game began to look less like a soccer and more like a boxing match. Neither team scored in this period.

Round 4: Drexel bounced back in this stanza and tallied on a beautiful shot by Ray Williams, but Washington slipped through the Drexel defense and scored to take the lead again 2-1. The period featured several minor flareups and one full scale riot, with everybody joining in.

Recap: (Interesting sidelights on game) Sol "John L." Kirschen ready to take on opposing players . . . Ed Stier taking on opposing players—alone? . . . Where's Marie . . . "Papa" Williams scoring a goal . . . Spectators 200.

					T
Drexel	0	0	0	1	—1
Wash. College	0	1	0	1	—2

Dragonettes Win

Back row, left to right: Farrow, Grundy, VanInwegen, Shutts, Steele, Palmer, Magee. Front row, left to right: Schneider, Beagle, Haines, "Reds" Rebstock, Plummer, Pearson.

Finishing out a more than fairly successful season in key and on the right note ,the Dragonettes out-played and out-scored the girls from Immaculata College to come out on the long end of a four to one final score. Ellen Haines, stellar center forward for the Drexelites, broke into the scoring column in a big way with two even bigger goals. Also in the pay off ledger were Dottie Rutledge, left inner, and Helen "Reds" Rebstock, center half-back, with a goal apiece. "Reds" Rebstock came all the way from the back field to deliver in one of her thrilling and sensational drives.

Final score again Drexel 4; Immaculata 1.

Drexel	Pos.	Immaculata
Van Inwegen	LW	Yeager
Grundy	LI	Banios
Haines	C	Livers
Shutts	RI	Mattke
Schneider	RW	Smarkola
Swarr	LHB	Mulligan
Rebstock	CHB	Ellman
Archbold	RHB	Davis
Beagle	LB	Silverman
Palmer	RB	Landis
Farrow	G	Downs

Drexel	1	1	1	1	—4
Immaculata	0	1	0	0	—1

LEHIGH DOWNS EPMEN 26-0 IN FINAL J.V. GAME

Last Thursday the Drexel Junior Varsity, nineteen men strong, traveled to Lehigh only to suffer defeat at the hands of a more plentiful Lehigh eleven, 26-0. At the final whistle only fifteen of the Epmen were in condition to play, and all of these boys were pretty tired. Trailing 7-0 at the half, the Drexel lads were not to be outclassed until the final minutes of the game where exhaustion caught up with them.

In the opening minute of the second period Lehigh scored their first touchdown. After three unsuccessful attempts through the line, Burkholder passed 5 yards to Congdon in the end zone to climax a forty yard drive. Later in the second period a Lehigh threat was staved off when Nick Howley leaped high into the air to take an end zone bound pass out of the hands of its receivers. Here the Drexel men put together a series of first downs on good runs by Flood and Volpe and nice passing by Bob Nelson. They drove to the Lehigh 26 yard line where Nelson tried in vain to pass for a score as the half ran out. It proved to be Drexel's best effort of the day.

The home team pushed over their second six-pointer of the afternoon in the third period. Again the Drexel line held for three downs inside the five yard line, but on fourth down Hoffman gained the necessary inches only. In the last quarter Hoffman scored again on a six yard run around left end. The final tally was a pass from Burkholder to Clay for plus nine and a touchdown. It was against a then tired, undermanned Drexel team.

Pansy Bowl Game Jr.-Sr. Classic

Steeped in fine old moss-covered tradition, the annual Junior-Senior football classic wakens a warm spot next to the heart, and starts a tear from the corner of the eye of every sentimental Drexel grad and undergrad.

The spirited (83.6) team play, brilliant, though at times unconventional strategy, and stirring band music are dear to all who remember past contests.

In 1947 the Juniors won the coveted trophy and this year are out to retain possession. However a slight anachronism creeps into the picture when it must be recalled that last year's Juniors are this fall's Seniors, and a mite of confusion of loyalties exists.

The "Pansy Bowl" game, for this is the title tradition gives to the contest and its emblem, is always distinguished as a hard fought and savagely played tilt. Whether this can be attributed to the inexperience of the players (although quite a few are former varsity candidates) or to the fact that this is their only bid for glory of the season, and they have no need to save themselves for future games, is not known. Be-this-as-it-may, the term "Pansy Bowl Game" is entirely misleading as a description of team play and team spirit.

Both teams from close observation have learned the folly of attempting to steer a winning club with *one* coach, or even "co-coaches," and have hired "Tri-Coaches." The Seniors are staffed by Coaches Craig Smith, Al Mellinger, and Bill Durkin; with Bob Broughton handling the managerial chores along with his defensive end assignments. The starting backfield for the Seniors is expected to contain Marv Donsky, Jim Wallace, Max Bednerick, and Dick Robinson. Stellar holdovers from last year's game include Chet Goldberg Johnny Mulhern, and Milt Steinman.

The Junior Coaching Trio should be familiar to all loyal Drexel sports fans, as they boast of having secured at great expense and difficulty (three beers) Charlie Pascale, Marty Levin, and Bobby Brown, while Ed Meyer will take care of managing the squad. The Junior roster is swelled by a host of eager candidates, many of whom have been drafted from the I-F football league. The Junior coaches have advanced no starting line-ups until they can see how the team works out in practices.

With due regard for the sanctity of the editorial "we," we go out on that overburdened limb and pick the Seniors by two touchdowns, with a rider: Watch out for those Junior reserves!

Pansy Bowl Program

SENIORS—Golds JUNIORS—Blues

No.	Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.
11	Drill	G	10	Smith	G
14	Wallace	B	17	Etter	B
16	Bednarik	B	18	Goldfarb	E
18	Wise	E	19	Mitchell	E
20	Caplan	B	24	Ezickson	C
23	Sobel	T	25	Johnson	B
25	Robinson	B	28	Bokailo	B
28	Sacks	G	34	Dotts	C
29	Nelson	B	35	Oliver	B
33	Nelson	G	39	Rainsford	B
34	Acierno	B	45	Kavish	T
37	Dubrow	E	46	Krentzlin	G
42	Miller	E	48	Koitzsch	G
44	Donsky	B	50	Bromley	E
46	Zechtzer	C	53	Stozenski	B
47	Warren	G	55	Rankin	E
58	Steinman	E	56	Engle	B
59	Menhennett	T	63	Kulp	B
60	Cooper	T	67	Pincus	B
63	La Verghetta	G	70	Weiss	T
67	Molieri	T	71	Freed	B
80	Broughton	E	74	Kravitz	T
	Read	B		Smith	B
	Mulhern	B		Wyatt	B
	Estrin	G		Stier	B
	Goldberg	E		Lidgaster	G

19 STRAIGHT

Gerlach and Smith Shine as Dragons Win Statistically but Lose to Swarthmore 33-13

by WALT ELLMAN

Esrey, Gary, Hall, and Posel spelled victory for the "Little Quakers" of Swarthmore and were the nemesis of the Dragons as the latter reached the lowly depth of 19 straight defeats over a span of two and one half years, last Saturday, at Swarthmore in the season's finale—the Garnet rolled to a 33-13 triumph.

The "Gold Dust Twins," Lou Gerlach and Hal Smith, were the standout performers in the Dragons' last attempt to chalk one up in the win column this season. Gerlack carried the pigskin on 12 occasions during the afternoon's festivities and bulled his way to a net gain of 93 yards. Lou averaged 7.75 yards every time he cracked the Swarthmore forward wall. Smithy with his elusive and speedy running set up one Tech score and tallied the other after making spectacular catches of Lou Gerlach's long and accurate aerials.

If football games were measured by statistics the Dragons would have won with ease, but the pay-off line is the total score and the Douglasmen were deficient in this department.

The Dragons topped Swarthmore in every department. First downs, 13-5; net gain rushing, 155-86; yards gained passing, 160-103; and last but not least, the Techmen's downfall—fumbles. The Dragons fumbled away the pigskin six times during the afternoon's action on Alumni Field. Swarthmore recovered four times to stop the hapless Dragons in their scoring drives.

Lew Elverson's boys moved to an early first period lead as Rex Gary and Dick Hall combined their efforts. Drexel received the opening kick and after three downs punted to the 50. Gary to Hall moved the oval to the Drexel 27. Gary plunged to the 21; then on an end-around play Dick Hall, Garnet left end, took the ball from Ray Posel and raced 21 yards to the end zone. Gary added the extra point.

The Dragons now started to move and by a Lambert to Scott pass they picked up 25 yards. Lou Gerlach scampered 20 yards to the Garnet 30. Smith and Donovan moved the leather to the 14 before Turner fumbled it away. Minutes later Kolongowski lost the oval at midfield and from this point the Swarthmore men marched for their second score in the opening stanza. Rex Gary, Swarthmore High product, climaxed the Garnet drive by hitting Dick Esrey with a 15-yard bull's-eye on the Dragon 20. Esrey dashed the rest of the way to make it a 13-0 contest.

Early in the second period Drexel opened up and began to move. Lambert and Fred Haid was the combination which moved the pigskin to the Garnet's 15 before butter fingers caught the Dragons for the third time. Swarthmore was forced to kick and the Techmen took over on their own 42. Gerlach and Smith, the "Gold Dust Twins," now went into action and put the Dragons in scoring position. Gerlach faded back and uncorked a 30 yard pass to Smith, who had gotten in back of the Garnet's secondary, on the Little Quakers' 30. Smithy then snake-hipped his way down the left sidelines before Dick Esrey bounced him out on the 4. The entire play covered 53 yards. Kolongowski scored on a quarterback sneak. Kim Billings split the uprights and the score stood at 13-7.

Gerlach to Smith scored the Dragons' second TD of the game late in the second period. After an exchange of kicks Gerlach raced the pigskin back to the mid-field stripe. Gerlach connected with Smithy on the 28 and then this same combination was good for a 28 yard touchdown pass. Billings' extra point was blocked and the score remained deadlocked at 13.

Dick Esrey took the next kickoff and cut to the right sideline and raced for 85 to break the deadlock. Dick added the extra point and the score stood 20-13 at halftime.

Swarthmore pushed across 13 more markers in the third quarter as Hill and Posel scored. Drexel marched 79 yards in the final period but failed to score. Final tabulation: 33-13 Swarthmore.

	DIT	*Swarthmore*
First downs (total)	13	5
First downs rushing	10	2
First downs passing	3	3
First downs penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	185	117
Yards lost rushing	30	31
Net gain rushing	155	86
Forwards attempted	23	15
Forwards completed	8	6
Yards gained forwards	160	103
Forwards intercepted	0	3
Yards interceptions ret.	0	48
Punts	3	7
Punt yardage (total)	98	254
Punt yardage (ave.)	32.7	32
Yards kicks returned	89	105
Fumbles	6	1
Ball lost on fumbles	4	1
Penalties	5	5
Yards lost penalties	22½	55
Own punts blocked	0	0
Kickoff yards (total)	138	344
Kickoff yards (ave.)	46	47.1
Yards punts returned	32	18

Drexel	0	13	0	0	—13
Swarthmore	13	7	13	0	—33

Pascale Voted Grid Leader

For his sportsmanship, leadership, and playing ability, the Dragon vet, Charlie Pascale, was voted as Captain-of-the-year for the Dragons' '48 football season by his fellow teammates.

The twenty-three year old tackle, who tips the scales at 200, started every game during the season, and was chosen to lead the home club for the last four successive games.

A product of Moorestown, N. J., Charlie gained his first team-football experience at Moorestown High where he was an outstanding performer and a letterman. While football prevailed as his best sport, he was also interested in track and acquired a letter for the sport.

After his graduation from high school, enrollment at Randolph-Macon College followed. However, his studies were interrupted because of the draft. During the six months spent at the college, he was an active participant in their football activities, and earned his letter for starting four of their eight games played.

For a time after Charlie's return from the Navy and while studying Business Administration at Drexel Institute, he acted as line coach for his home town high school before coming out for the Dragon team in '47.

The familiar figure of Charlie Pascale will again be seen on the gridiron next year.

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KORNER KICK

by HONEST ED

If we could but realize all men and women bear within themselves the scars of many a lost battle, we would judge our own lacerated skins less harshly.

—J. L. Liebman.

WHAT NEXT!

Last week my *Onion* was not published. It was given to the Board of Trustees and the Administration for allowing the Field to be purchased right under their noses. Perhaps they have a good reason to let this happen. But my question is, "Where are we going to participate in sports in two or three years?" Possibly they have a solution. But to me it was rather silly to lose our present site. Why could we not have bought it? Sure, I know it would cost plenty of money. But look, I'm willing to bet one beer that we could have gotten off cheaper buying our present field than we are going to by buying a new location. Something should be done immediately to solve our new field shortage if sports at Drexel are to exist.

MEMO:

Soccer has cast off its infancy as a minor sport at Drexel. The booters won the championship last year and at present the outcome of this year's race is still pending. Soccer will grow in Drexel because Philadelphia schools can feed good players into Drexel. Soccer has proven itself. It should be a major sport.

DEAR HONEST ED:

In response to your contest of some weeks back, I have a terrific solution on "How to improve athletics at Drexel." First hang the Athletic Director and appoint yourself as Athletic Director. Then cut down administrators' salaries and use the money to buy a new stadium with a 100,000 gallon hot water tank. Appoint student coaches. They are always griping how lousy everything is. See if they can do better. This would mean all present coaches would go. (Shooting preferred). Then go out and get some good athletes. Levenworth Prep and that Music School Sing Sing can provide us with top notch material. This means that all present athletes must go (drowning preferred). Ah yes, last but not least, play good sports like "Tiddley Winks with manhole covers" . . . "Yo Yo team contests" . . . "Hop Scotch," "Skip the Rope" and other rough sports. I'm sure we would be O.K. That is if we play in our competition like Public School 69, House of the Blind, Wasser (neuter school), and that Engineering College, "Pipe Fitters Union." Please forgive my poor English, but the light in my private cubby cell makes me add wrong.

Revolutionarily yours,
Napolean Columbus Smith

NOTE—This is one of the five thousand and two letters I received. Since this is the most practical group of suggestions received, I have awarded him the "Drop Dead" trophy for this month. I admire a man like Napolean.

—Honest Bismarke Eisenhour, Ed.

ONE BEER:

This is the kind of thing which means so much to an athlete and makes him feel that he is not just beating his brains out for nothing. Miss Dot Berry arranged for members of a team to take an exam early so that they could attend their game. Just a little thing, but it pays off in morale. Also it pays off one dime beer to Miss Dot Berry.

QUICKIES:

Five hundred per cent increase in soccer attendance—Apple Pies cheering booters on—Most inspiring sight was Mr. Peck receiving his D sweater and pin. He's earned it—Football team beer bust—Soccer teams tonight —"Mad Turk" Daga is boxing coach of soccer team. Linde and Stier Soccer team Co-Captains next year ably assisted by "Max Baer" Kirschen. Rumor that a teacher got shell shocked eating peanuts at game—rough.

I. F. FOOTBALL

On Sunday, November 7th, playing a makeup game with Lambda Chi Alpha, the Tekes took a six-nothing decision. Starting at 2:30 in the afternoon an evenly played game resulted until late in the last quarter when Snap Oliver got on the receiving end of a lateral and raced the length of the field.

On Monday, November 8, the Lambda Chi's dropped another close contest to the league leading Pi Kaps by the same 6-0 score. Again neither team was able to score in the first two periods. The lone tally came when Tesno spotted Cloud within scoring range and let fly with an accurate aerial for a TD.

Monday, November 15, was the date of another Lambda Chi makeup game. This was with Theta Chi, and again the hard pluggin' Lambda Chi's lost, this time to a 14-0 tune. Baum hurled two forward passes which receivers Anderson and Thomson were able to carry to pay off ground. Later the Lambda Chi's recovered one of their own fumbles behind their goal line to give the Tom Young Men two more markers.

On Wednesday, November 17, all teams played. Apple Pie took on the Theta Chi squad and defeated them 18-0. Johnny Mulhern threw a pass to Kollash good for six points; lugged the leather himself for a score, and finally connected with Eisenhardt for a third six pointer.

STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pt.
Pi Kappa Phi	5	0	1	11
Theta Chi	3	1	2	8
Alpha Pi Lambda	3	2	2	8
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	1	3	7
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	2	4	6
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	8	0	0

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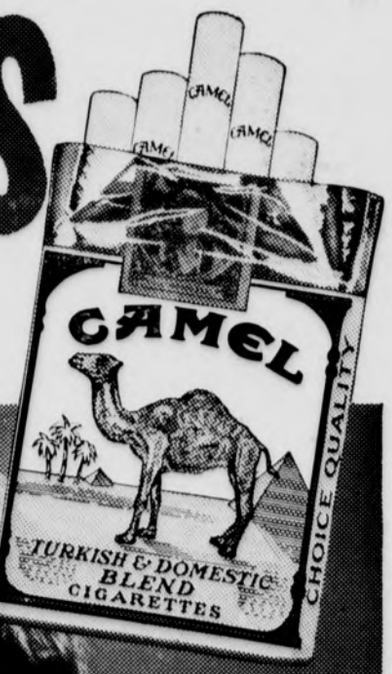

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Lookout

(Continued from Page 2)

in order to qualify they must take a physical examination.

An offer for a military career never made before to young Americans marks the new Army plan for procurement of Reserve Corps second lieutenants among both enlisted personnel and civilians. According to an announcement today from Second Army Headquarters, those who are now on active duty will apply for commissions through existing military channels. For those not in active service, each recruiting district headquarters has set up a board of officers to screen and select applicants . . . The qualifications for second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps are: The applicant must have served at least one year in any of the armed forces between December 7, 1941 and June 30, 1947, and have been separated honorably; must have completed two years, one-half of the normal four year course for a baccalaureate degree, at a nationally accredited college or university. There are no waivers and a GED test is not qualifying; must have attained 19 years of age and not have reached 32; must attain a score of 110 or higher on AGCT. College graduates will not have to take AGCT tests; must be a U. S. citizen; must accept a tour of extended active duty for two years . . . Establishment of a Character Guidance Council at the headquarters of the Second Army, to be part of an Army Wide Character Guidance Program, was announced at Fort George G. Meade today. Membership on the Council includes the Assistant Chief of Staff for personnel, the Army Surgeon, the Army Chaplain, the Inspector General, the Army Information Officer, the Army Special Service Officer and the Provost Marshal. Similar and subordinate councils have been formed throughout the seven-state of the Second Army. The Council will meet monthly to consider character guidance problems as they affect military personnel under Second Army jurisdiction . . .

The 46th Annual Water Color and Print Exhibition and 47th Annual Exhibition of Miniatures will be held at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Broad and Cherry Sts. Open daily except Mondays and Thanksgiving 10 to 5 and Sundays 1 to 5, the exhibition will run from November 7 thru December 12. Admission on Sundays and Fridays is free.

Zallar Briefs Home Ec. Assoc.

Mrs. Zallar, Procter and Gamble representative, talked before the members of Drexel's Home Economics Association, Thursday, November 11.

During her speech, Mrs. Zallar made delicious cake and pie, centering her demonstration around Crisco as the perfect shortening. She offered many helpful hints and suggestions to the future home economists.

Fay Krebs acted as Drexel's representative to Province workshop in Pittsburgh, November 12, 13 and 14. The workshop included many representatives from College Home Economic Associations. At the next meeting of the Home Ec club, Fay will tell the girls about her trip.

Richard Hannum, Bob Fredricks, Jack Talbot, and David Brunner sing over WIBG representing the Glee Club. Darrell Kepler announced the program.

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