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This year begins a new phase in the history of the Evening College. It is new. Essentially, the pur- pose of the college is an improvement in the educational and cultural opportunities which the college and its students can enjoy. For all the reasons outlined fully completed. To date, a total of 3,247 have been enrolled in engineering, architecture, and industrial specialties.

Plans Completed Early

Originally it had been planned to start the program in order that beginning the second semester the students would be able to complete their courses successfully. But the demand for the college on a degree basis this year is greater.

A U.S. degree. The diploma graduates who complete the six-year program will have acquired their technical degree and will be that of beginning students who complete the two-year program. More studies will take an additional two years longer, they may receive credit for previous work.

Some Several Years Developing Their Career,

Students at Drexel are joining the national battle for freedom, faith, and peace throughout the world by participating in the Crusade for Freedom. The Campaign to secure signatures on a Declaration of Freedom Scroll began in the Great Court on Wednesday with endpapers of the program by Dean Young, Mr. Myers, Miss Nancy Fisk, Mr. Peter Finn, Miss Fisk is a member of the national staff, Mr. Peter Finn, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is presently engaged as an attorney for the law firm of Edwards. Over the next few years, Drexel will be the scene of a resurgent professional education.

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To the Faculty:

This newspaper has great respect for Drexel's president and other faculty members. Their past record has proven that they are anxious to see Drexel's name advance whenever and wherever possible. We support the policy of the Triangle to cement the bonds of fellowship between the students and faculty. To work hand in hand with all organizations at Drexel without thought of compensation in terms of money. To labor night and day in the students' interest so that they may receive everything possible in the way of their schooling. That he charge extremely high prices and set their enrollment as tremendous. Why must a college graduate have to take a course of this type after he has spent years in college supposedly learning to be a citizen? Why can't those men and women learn these fundamentals while attending college?

We are confident that you, the members of Drexel's faculty, will consider our request. The Triangle intends to emphasize this problem.

Drexel's students and faculty must continually look toward the future, if we expect Drexel Institute of Technology to gain increasing confidence and support from the public.

Congratulations

CONGRATULATIONS to the men and women of the Student Council and Student Building Committee who prepared one of the greatest Freshmen entrance halls the school has ever had.

CONGRATULATIONS are certainly in order for the Drexel football team. Last Saturday they gave Ursinus a battle she will long remember. Under the able guidance of Coach Eddie Allen this team is bound to have a successful season.

CONGRATULATIONS to the men of the Drexel Varsity Club for the wonderful victory dance they presented last Saturday night. They set a goal which organizations sponsoring future dances will find it hard to equal.

CONGRATULATIONS to everyone for the fine participation you have shown in the activities thus far. Without the backing of the student—no event—no matter how well prepared—could be a success. Keep up this wonderful student spirit and victory is sure to be ours.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Wynn:
The men in which the Freshman Camp was held is worthy
of commendation. It was a revelation to the author of which the operation was conducted.

The Freshmen enter upon a college course at Drexel under less
favorable circumstances than any of their predecessors of the past few years. They are imbued with their spirit and traditions. This remark will imbue them with a better spirit and outlook.

Sincerely,
L. Col. McDougall

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From My Side

By Chris Stratis

"Say, did you ever see a professor so helpless, angry and confused? Well, if I had, that's what happened when our biology professor droned out the name of the newly assembled class last week.

The long Polish names, together with the characteristic Balkan intonation, produced a dull thud on the lecture table. As a result, my scholarly genius had to put up with the conventional courtesy call for my name at the end of the hour. He took a short look of dis- gust at his environment for a moment and then consoled himself with the reading. Everything was going too well! he thought. But there were several reasons to believe that he was about to finish that thing before the end of the hour.

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NOTES to NOTE

on Sunday, October 8, 1950, 8:12 at 12:09 noon at the Drexel Lodging, Northw Square, Pennsylvania. Pillel will have an Taylor outing featuring afternoon sports, refreshments, and dancing at the evening. Non-members are invited to attend and may join the organization during the course of the meeting.

Harry Lake Bowman, professor and head of the division of civil engineering at the Drexel Institute of Technology, has written, 'I invite student to attend and may join to the evening. Non-nomenbers are

organisations on or about October 16, 1950. It will contain an outline of the individuals' talents and abilities and social activities during the past four years.

Industry Students

This copy of the Triangle is being sent to you as an example of the service that the Triangle offers to students in Industry. If you wish this service continued, at no cost, simply forward your name and address to Lee Gilles, Business Manager.

Lutheran students will be honored at a dinner to be held in the Student Building. As has been the custom in the past, the Lutheran students in the Philadelphia area donated their time and became acquainted with each other. Part of the agenda at the event will be to consider future activities and to set some goals for the group.

Tickets are now available in the Dean of Women's office for the Philadelphia Orchestra's entire season and also for the Eagles game on Oct. 17, at the student rate of $1.00.

The Department of Industrial Coordination announces that the present group of industry students is the largest in Drexel's history. Some 850 students are employed in the 125 industries which are spread from the Canadian border to Florida and from the Atlantic seaboard to the west as Ohio. Coordination of the C. & E. industrial work is being handled by Mr. Robert Paton, a 1951 student who is now a departmental assistant.

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Student Council Fete Fresh With Dance and Variety Show

Apple Knockers Serenade Fresh!

On the agenda for the freshmen last Friday night was a show presented in the auditorium followed by a dance in the Student Building. This affair provided an opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted not only with each other, but with Drexel life. Through a series of displays depicting social and campus life of our relatives, fraternity and organizations, the freshmen were able to familiarize themselves with the various school activities open to them. Refreshments were served throughout the evening. Music was supplied by Bob Frederick's orchestra.

The dance was conducted under the auspices of the W.S.I.A. and the M.R.C., the entire program being planned by Bill Helfter, acting chairman of the Student Building Committee and Mr. Myers and M. Anderson, faculty advisers. Jack Smith, chairman of the show committee and also Master of Ceremonies, introduced the following numbers: selections by the Apple Knockers, a group of "called" musicians: a show genteel chorus number by the "Pretty Babies." The winners of the singing and play division of last spring's Kappa, piano selections by Jack Spree, and violin selections by Mort Mosester.

Thespian's Plan Fall Activities

Rogues and Robes, Drexel's dramatic club, played host to approximately seventy-five student applicants for membership on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 on stage in the auditorium. President Hal Dunlap made the welcoming address, explaining in detail the diversified activities conducted under membership in the club, and outlining future plans for the year's work. President Dunlap then introduced the officers of Alpha Pi Omega, the affiliated dramatic honorary, to the assembly, and then presented Mrs. Linton of the English Department, the faculty adviser. Mrs. Linton spoke briefly of the many real advantages to college students, pointing out the fact that many students may receive more material benefits from participation in activities of this kind than actual club fees.

Following Mrs. Linton's well-received remarks, Mr. Derek Sanwe, actor-director of the well-known dramatic society "Stagecrafters," was introduced. Mr. Sanwe is the prospective faculty director of future Rogues and Robe productions. Mr. Sanwe spoke interestingly on his twenty-two years' experience on the stage, and noted that of the thousands of actors and actresses in the drama today, he far the greatest percentage are people from everyday life, from housewives to bakers, that part purely for the love of acting, without remuneration of any kind. A feature of the night's activities was the showing of the fall-length movie "As You Like It," starring Laurence Olivier, followed by which the meeting was adjourned and transferred to the Student Building for refreshments.

SNICKERS

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Welcome to the Freshmen of 1956. In order to help you enjoy your stay here, this column is open to you and your jokes, gags, and activities. If it's funny or humorous let's have it—and I don't mean a bar of water on the head from the third floor. This column is written strictly for laughs—not for anything serious or dull.

Congratulations to Ed Stier for having such a good looking daughter—good though, that she doesn't resemble her pop. Frank Mytinger finally wore down the resistance of Lowsie Witty—now they're engaged. Best of luck to swell people. What Soph gave the poor fresh girls a hard time? Kids, if you had given him your phone number he would have forgotten all about the hazing rules. Since the school promoted so many of the Profs. Ye Kd has been a hop of water on the head from the third floor. This column is written strictly for laughs not for anything serious or dull.

Mytinger finally wore down the resistance of Louise Wirtz—now they're engaged. Bet that's the last time he gets an invite. Camden witnessed one of the most important lessons that strength could be increased by cellulose, in place of wood pulp. It had to be prepared and handled with extreme care. Perhaps the most important lesson was one which the silkworm had taught centuries before:

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We've heard a lot of jokes about the effects of the school on the health of the students. One of the most popular is that of the Frosh turning red over blue and gold toocks—people say it's caused by the combination of lightness and strength offered by "Cordura" high tenacity rayon yarn. If so, you benefit from one of the most important contributions that Du Pont scientists have made through the years to the automotive industry.

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THE DREXEL TRIANGLE DIGEST

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Barrel Crumbs

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army, and pay them $75.00 per month rather than $75,000.00 per year.

With a price support program like this, is it any wonder potato prices are high? A scientist said that people who eat potatoes are savages. He is wrong; they are either rich or lucky. Why, you can buy ten cents worth of most anything now for thirty cents. All we, the people of Jersey have to worry about is our own gasoline war.

JAY JAY GUESSWORK

By Dick and Sid

Don't blame us if we're wrong. This is the way we see things on Wednesday night.

Drexel slaughtered Gettysburg. Army wallops Penn—Ruck­

hill to nip Lehigh—California beats Penn in fourth time. Duke

comes out Tennessee—North Caro­

la by 5-7. Michigan over Minnesota. Florida

Gaines upsets Georgia Tech—Colum­

bia remains undefeated after meet­

ing Harvard—Holy Cross tames

Brown—Illinois outlives Wisconsin

in Iowa to edge Indiana—Colorado

over Kansas, another close one. Home town Villanova over resort Miami—Michigan to come back against Dartmouth—Michi­

gan State remains undefeated against Maryland—Michigan easily handles Nebraska a defeat—S.M.U. to roll as it pleased over Missouri—Northwestern over Navy in a battle—Notre Dame to make Purdue its 49th straight victo­

ries—Ohio State over Pittsburgh. possible upset—Oklahoma to beat Texas A & M without trouble—

Stanford over Oregon State—

Princeton to beat ancient rival, Rutgers—L.S.U. over Rice, an­

other possible upset—Carnegie to conquer Syracuse—Texas Chris­

tian over Arkansas, we're rooting for—Joseph's upset—Georgia to come back against V.P.I.—Wash­

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD

"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about? I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

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BY FRANK MURINGER

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Little Joe Bigatel accounted for two of Drexel’s four touchdowns. Sophomore Archie Gross kicked another while Tom Lawler snagged a beautiful pass from Rookie quarterback Tom Price to rack up our final six points.

Fogarty kicked two extra points and had a third nullified by a holding penalty.

With 5 minutes remaining in the ball on the 10 yard line, Lawler passed to right end Zakarian for three yards. Gene Hug then passed to right end Zakarian who, from the 25 yard line, went out to 4 yards of the end zone. Gross picked up 7 yards, then was thrown for a loss of 7 on the next play. Bobby Brown handed off to Gross with wonderful designs. Then Archie streaked standing up. Fogarty converted.

The other end zone pass by Bigatel was fumbled momentarily by the Ursinus’ Doughy who then set up one of the most exciting runs of the game—an 8-yard jaunt to the Tech 4-yard line. George Ratkowsky alone prevented an Ursinus tally as he outmaneuvered a potential blocker to null the Doughy.

All 3 unsuccessful plays by the Bears, Bill Hunter and Odd Adams leaped up to down John Young 17 yards behind the line of scrimmage, in the ball carrier’s first half short after this.

During the early minutes of the 2nd half Ursinus made a 12-yard advance to the Tech 48 where they were stopped cold. A 4-yard series of downs Don Young stole a Brown pass on the Blue and Gold 35-yard line to Fishler for 12 yards but here the Bears were stopped cold and the entire Drexel line held. Hank Vodicka intercepted a desperation 4th down Brown pass on the Blue and Gold 11 yard line.

On offense, co-captain Tom Price and end Zakarian played hard and aggressive ball. Zak was robbed of the first touchdown in his football career when a holding penalty was incurred rubbing out the play. Ann Hillings, Fred Haid, Odd Adams, Lawler, and Gross gave the Bears a rough game all afternoon.

Despite their 4 touchdowns margins, Eddie Allen’s boys refused to over-enthusiastic about the victory. It was a good win but not an "impressive" one. Tomorrow’s Homestanding Day tilt with the Gettysburg Bullets should be the first real test of the 1950 eleven’s strength. Tackle Joe Hefferman was missed a great deal. Joe has been in the hospital since suffering a brain concussion in practice last week.

The absence of fumbles in last week’s contest was very noticeable. Our line play was even more impressive when we consider Ursinus’ net yardage gained rushing was a minus 12 yards.

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Captains of the Week-Football

By ZAK ZAKRABIAN

Lou Gerlach and Tom Price

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A Junior in the College of Metallurgical Engineering, Lou has been very active here at Drexel.

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**The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced that the judges for this year's competition will be Dr. W. Ralph Wagnerseller, Compro- dore; Dr. Edgar L. Fennel, Institute Surgeon; and Miss Ivy Monk, As sistant Professor of Typewriting and Office Practice. The decision of the judges will be announced during halftime at the DIT-Gretzky- burg game.

**Classes Open to Visitors**

On Saturday, Homecoming activities will begin early in the morning with the spreading of the "Welcome" mat at the Institute. Thus Alumni who would like to freshen memories of their college days by roaming through the classrooms, corridors, and labs and by renewing old acquaintances with their respective schools, Lafayette at 12:45 will terminate the activities of the conference.

**In honor of Victory**

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**Experts for Women**

Mr. W. E. Kalph, Executive Editor, who will speak on "industry and the cooperative Plan for Men."

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Mr. H. H. Buehler, Assistant Professor of Business Administration, who will speak on "cooperative management of the University of Pennsylvania."
Greek News

From a previous page:

ALPHA PI

The Alpha PI's opened their fall social season with their annual dance for Freshman girls. The evening proved to be a great success and everyone had a grand laugh when the questionnaires were handed out to the girls.

As for the I-F sports program the Alpha PI's managed to take first place in ping pong during the summer. In football a six touch-down attack sparked by Franki Maggan opened the season with a 36-0 victory over Lambda Chi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi would like to take this opportunity to wish all of the new freshmen lots of luck in their new school. We would like especially to welcome the eight freshmen who will be calling 36th Street their new home for the next four or five years.

We'll be looking for you all tomorrow night at homecoming. Don't forget to come out and root the blue and gold on to another victory. Their will be an informal get-together after the game at the house.

PHI TAU DELTA

Rumors tend to confirm the report that the Phi Tau's Ten Party was a roaring success. The famed flounced Joe Held's new toc-toc straight into the loving arms of a Phi. Bluecoat. "Honest, fellows, I didn't see the light."

The fraternity added three new sisters, known by the group as Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Brodshaw, and Mrs. Nance. Congratulations fellow sisters, known by the group as Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Brodshaw, and Mrs. Nance.

What well known Phi Tau was invited from the manuscript following Monday's meeting?

DREXEL PAGE

1. Blessed is the student that lottereth not in the realm of Cavanaugh's; nor wooteth between classes with his lovevalle; nor dresseth up the statues in the Court.

2. But his delight is in constant study, and in his textbook doth he meditate day and night.

3. And he shall be like the "brains" that thinketh up tough quizzes; that bringeth forth reclassified freshmen from freshmen; his report also shall bear nineities, and whatsoever he studieth shall be fully known.

4. The way of the Earle-goers is not so, but they meth with ponies which the professor shall surely see.

5. Therefore the Drexel gang shall not be on stage during graduation, nor parents in the congregation of the Carolers.

6. For the professors knoweth the way of their "pats," but the way of us ignoramuses shall continue.

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POETRY

As long as love is our theme. Read this and begin to scheme.

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing.

And he vows his passion is infinite—analyzing.

Layly, make a note of this:

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," said the chorus girl as she went on stage.

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Honest Dean—
My Grandmother Died

The ground is cold, especially
at 4 a.m. This simple deduction
came as a result of a desire to see
the opening game of the 1950
World Series, the first that the
Philadelphia Athletics had seen
in 35 years. I was afraid that if I
didn't see this series I might not
see a series with a Phiwy team as
a contender till 1955. Not know­
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of today, I didn't know if I would
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Living in a neighborhood where
public transportation doesn't run
all night, and not being in the
class of a car owner, it was neces­
sary that I walk 16 blocks to the
nearest streetcar (at the hour of
3:30 a.m.). Having carefully
checked with the PTC as to con­
nections and fare, I arrived at Connie Mack Stadium. Not knowing how
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The moral of the story. If I had
visited the place of my choice
late 16 days ago; I also saw
other persons In line. Being a
gentleman, I proceeded to walk to
the end of the line. I passed
troupes of figures huddled around
fire, sleeping or merrymaking.

I decided to make myself comfort­
able. In a short time I was no
longer on the end of the line.

Daylight started to break, the
persons in line woke up. Few were
fresh so dazed in the early morn­
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sions awoke and collected their
paraphernalia, so much that I was
at 19th Street, in sight of the
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