Accounting Short-Cuts Displayed by Burroughs

The Educational Accounting Exhibit sponsored by the Burroughs Company, which opened on Monday, January 24 in Room 371.

This year’s program is designed to introduce the students to the newest methods and systems being used by businesses in performing the accounting tasks that they have learned in the classroom.

All students taking accounting in the College of Business Administration will be scheduled to attend this meeting.

The students taking accounting or electives in accounting will attend two additional periods covering the following: second hour—budgetary accounting, cost figuring, term accounts, and control methods.

Each student attending the discussion period will be presented with a ninety-two page booklet entitled “An Introduction to Machine Accounting Methods,” which includes, among other definitions, machine accounting applications, terminology, and general principles of machine accounting.

It is fitting that Dr. Hoover accept the honor which has been bestowed upon him.
Engineers Quit Classrooms to Hear Career Talks by Noted Industrialists

All the engineers in Drexel met in the Great Court to register for the annual Engineer's Day. At 9:14 Robert Craig, President of the Federation of Engineering Societies, and Dr. James Creese, President of the Institute, welcomed all the spectators and participants in the auditorium.

One of the two main addresses of the day was then given on the subject “The Engineer—a Professional,” by Dr. R. C. Hollister, Dean of Engineering of Cornell University, and I. McNeil Smith, vice-president of Leeds & Northrup Company. Dr. Hollister gave his speech from the point of view of the educator, and Mr. Stein from the position of industry.

At 11:15, the departmental discussions began. In the Art Gallery, Chemical Engineers heard an address by Kermit Fischer, President of the Institute, in the auditorium at 2:00, they heard an address by Dr. J. G. Brainerd, Graduate School Division, University of Pennsylvania, on the subject of “Graduate Study in Electrical Engineering” at 11:25 in the Student Building Lounge and an address on the topic of “Graduate Study for Electrical Engineers” by Charles Burrill, Research Engineer, E.C.A., at 2:00 in the same place.

“The Mechanical Engineer in Management” was the topic discussed by Dr. O. E. Rogers, assistant manager, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, for the benefit of the Mechanical Engineers, in the Auditorium at 11:25. Another address entitled “Electrical and Space Travel” was given by Ralph McClaren, special assistant in executive vice-president, Franklin Institute, in the auditorium at 2:00.

Philip H. Devitt, Jr., Engineer, Westinghouse Electric Corporation, gave an address entitled “Magic in Metallurgy” for the Metallurgical Engineers in room 269 of the main building at 2:00. “Metallurgical Engineering—Festively Speaking” was the title of the address given by David M. Schmidt, Vice-President, Alloy Metal Wire Company, for the Metallurgical Engineers at 2:00 in room 202 of the Student Building.

At 12:00 a luncheon was held at the Sarah Van Rensselaer Dormitory in order to honor Albert M. Greenfield. At 2:00, the 1952 Engineer's Day Award was presented to Dr. Roy K. Marshall, Educational Director of the “Inquirer” Stations, for his efforts to make the public more aware of engineering. The second major address of the day was then delivered by Dr. H. L. Loughridge, Assistant Director, Reactor Division, A.E.C., for the benefit of the Electrical Engineers, at 12:30 in the Student Building Lounge and an address on the topic of “Graduate Study for Electrical Engineers” by Charles Burrill, Research Engineer, E.C.A., at 2:00 in the same place.

The Political Debate

I.C.G. Schedules Political Debate

What stand our presidential nominees should take concerning such leading issues as foreign policy, civil rights, taxes, big business, health and welfare, and the military in the debate scheduled for the meeting of the Intercollegiate Conference on Government at Wednesday at 5:30 in the Art Gallery?

Committees will be organized in order to fully discuss all of the aspects of the issue so that a strong program can be presented at the regional conference of colleges in the southeastern area of Pennsylvania to be held on March 15.

During the winter term, four prominent speakers will talk on different major issues of the coming presidential election. These talks fall in line with the debate to isolate the election issues for a model platform.

Mr. Selser, the adviser of I.C.G., presented his views concerning the major issues and problems of the country. During the winter term, four prominent speakers will talk on different major issues of the coming presidential election. These talks fall in line with the debate to isolate the election issues for a model platform.

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Schools' Presented
Children of War Heroes

The first two War Memorial Scholarships were presented by Dr. James Creese in Washing­ton, D.C., on December 7. The recipients of the scholarships were studied and their work in the Pacific in February, 1944, by Dr. C. L. Gray, chief of the

Child Care Discussed.

Home Made Toys Save
Child care was thoroughly dis­
cussed at the first meeting this

Pre-stressed Concrete

A series of eight lectures on
pre-stressed concrete in being pre­
cented in the auditorium by the
Drexel Institute. The series began
season and lecture on fundamentals

LINTON'S

Friendly

Open All Night

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

PAGE 3

January 18, 1952

SANTA CLAUS TREATS ORPHANS

SANTA CLAUS, mostly known to Drexel gymnas
the irrepressible

Bi-Weekly Lectures Given
On Pre-Stressed Concrete

A series of eight lectures on
pre-stressed concrete in being pre­
cented in the auditorium by the
Drexel Institute. The series began
season and lecture on fundamentals

DREXEL RINGS

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SOPHOS

Make a Note!! THE ANNUAL SODALITY HOF
Friday, January 25, Drexel Lodge, 9:00 p.m.
REFRESHMENTS • STAG OR DRAG • ORCHESTRA

COUNSELLORS

HIGHLY ESTABLISHED

PENNSYLVANIA

FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

CARDS, ARCHIVES, OR QUIZZES.

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RIFLE AND SPORT

SPORTS COMMODITIES WITH

EXCELLENT DEPARTMENT CAMPS DIRECTORS

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PHILADELPHIA 3, PA.

It is with great personal plea­
sure that I accept the award: I

should be less than normally hu­

men. In this case that might be

true. But I cannot accept it.

Marshall

(Continued from Page 1)

shop and dormitory at Marshall

are the "best planetarium man

in the country at the University of

North Carolina. But he resigned his

chairman position to concentrate

on broadcasting and telecasting

and, with his wife, Mrs. Ethel

VIII, and Joseph Hall, Jr.

Marshall

Colonel Receives
Belated Degree

A special section by Drexel Insti­
tute's Board of Trustees enabled
Dr. Creese to confer the degree of
Bachelor of Science on Lieutenant
Colonel John A. Meeks at a pri­

The presentation was made in the

Drexel Supply Store

Filling Student Needs
Most Satisfactorily
Since 1891

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Manager

Room 206

LEXINGTON SHOP

Corner 36th and Powelton
Try Our "LEX SPECIAL"

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REFRESHMENTS • STAG OR DRAG • ORCHESTRA
Thoughts on Expansion

A NOU NCEMENT that Drexel is undertaking a major expansion program has particular significance to the Philadelphia area at this time.

The greatest period of industrial growth in our history is now under way. According to recent surveys, within the coming decade $75,000,000,000 will be spent locally on new industries and expansion of present facilities. Republican estimates show that more than 180,000 trained technologists will be needed to meet the demands of the expanded industrial program.

It is fitting that Drexel's present leaders should be among the first to recognize the vital need for additional trained technical personnel and to make plans to alleviate a possible manpower shortage.

The proposed expansion, new buildings for basic sciences and additional facilities for student activities, will be increasingly necessary if Philadelphia expects to meet the demands of its industry.

Drexel has in its history continuously stressed spiritual guidance and the importance of the individual in teaching industrial science. It is apparent today in an atomic world that man must learn to control the machine if he is not to be controlled by it. Machines without souls can become monsters and Drexel's emphasis on the individual can do much to give science the heart it so desperately needs.

The expansion program presents Drexel with an opportunity for growth. The extent of the brilliance attained can be determined only by the degree of excellence of the instructors and students. Much can be contributed to the world; we have only to put forth our effort and do it.

More Thoughts

T HE ultimate criterion of the value of a given facility is the use to which it is put. For instance, if a publisher buys the most modern, highest-speed, super-printing presses he can find and then uses those presses to crank out bales of literary junk, the real value of the presses in terms of cultural wealth must be considered zero.

The monetary value of the presses, however, is not affected by the uses to which they are put. Through a materialistic distortion of values in our age, there is a tendency to neglect all other values of a facility except the monetary, leading naturally to the acquisition of facilities as end in itself instead of as a means to an end. Through this distortion, a publisher may be rated upon how many and what kind of presses he has instead of upon the quality of the literature he prints.

It is well to keep these thoughts in mind during the present expansion program at Drexel. Beautiful buildings, modern laborato-
tories, elegant classrooms and spacious libraries do not of themselves make a great school.

This paper has often said, and is proud to say again, that Drexel is already a great school, not, certainly, because of its facilities, but because of the manner in which they are used. It is always the people—the faculty, the administration, and students, too—who use a school's facilities that ultimately determine that school's true greatness.

Undeniably, the new buildings will be a wonderful addition to Drexel. They may be likened to new tools, keen and bright, to be put to use. For instance, if a publisher buys the most expensive, highest-speed press and then uses it to print a dull, smarmy, uncontroversial magazine, it is clear that the heavy initial investment made in the press was a waste.

But if, on the other hand, the publisher uses the press to print the high-quality, high-circulation magazine that he really has been hoping to get out, then the initial investment was justified, even if the presses are not paid for immediately.

The development of the new buildings should follow the same principle. If the buildings are used for purposes that they were never intended for, the investment will be a waste. If they are used for the purposes for which they were intended and purposefully used, the investment will be justified.

OPINIONS expressed in signed columns are not necessarily those of the Institute.
As I sat there discussing sports with my close companion, the eminent safe cracker and ace gambler, William Bannerman Lanyon, we touched upon the topic of the Drexel Coeds. It was an extremely important period for us to hear a challenge with the philosopher, due to his recently involved studies paper concerning Mr. Lanyon’s position as President of the Lehman York Ter. However, with tongue in cheek, grudgingly murmured, “What if you could get your ‘mug’ of the all-star to show up to deliver them?”

“Yes, sir,” said Lanyon majestically, “but until the earth do you say that? I turned red.

“Drexel tomahawks lose me in side,” repeated the man, bitingly pointing to his revolting abdomen.

“Now it became obvious, as our course and homely, with hobbies personalized and manner manners. Or possibly their mumps, and cadaverous figures cause you to want? murmured with a warm smile.

“Let’s race It’s” Plugs of the month has not progressed over the years, yet nevertheless continues as an essential cog in the victory of the Institute. Nonethe而成 he may have shed his hunger, elaborated Mr. Lanyon majestically as the earth do you say that? I turned red.

“Since that furtive eyebrow of 95, the rules of Dr. N. Klein’s pastures have been drastically altered (much to the dismay of tomtail slipper manufacturers); and attendance has galloped to roughly ninety million spectators a year, second only to softball. Of this titanic number of fans, some seventy-two individuals witnessed the Drexel “Dragons” (ribble weakly to a 46-44 triumph over Rutgers College of New Jersey, on the 1822 ram up. Here’s how the best and Boga Logan aggregation looked to the Chandler.

“A German man and very timid Dan Prohite can do anything on the hardwood. They are both dependable and basketball wise. Jimmy “Norm” Toner (who may be lost for the season due to appendectomy) obtained his release from the bench, claims two team mates; besides a cool head. The most improved hangman by far is lively Karl Scheffler. However, the lid is still hanging on to his coach’s temper. Rv Morrison, Drexel’s “hidden” hand, could cause a lot of trouble if allowed some game time. Just as fast as Basil “Sweetwater” Horne has not progressed over the years, yet nevertheless continues as an essential cog in the victory wheel. Newcomer Art Jones and Dick Walker may end the player pattern in the future. Bernie McNair is still fussy from the heart murmur that sidelined him last year. Bernie was one of Drexel’s best. Co-captain Sam “Dog” Lankus is a tall hawk superb and his pal, Bobby Brown, can still slide past a lot of opponents. I predict a good season for the Coeds, finishing on the right side of a 144 log. If I am correct in my guess, the boys will have done a nice job. The basketball team has the finest bunch of fellows in any athletic team in the Institute, but the squad needs height and leopard. Coach Hal Keller doesn’t have the pickings, but nor do any other coaches in the Middle Atlantic Conference, but the young men could instill a little more of their timely and team spirit into the club, even though the school is not behind basketball.

On a Load of This

“Let’s start saving for the “Variety Varieties” show. Remember, Dick Walker has just rounded the April 25th circle. As the famous English painter, Titian, would say, “Queen muchachus.” Now burn the paper.

Men Beware

(Continued from Page 4)

Seriously and make a production of worry only when things are ahead—cold—just stop short of acting propitiatory.

4. Surprise him. (Find out some of his favorite dishes, and then have a dinner party with his favorite pie. But don’t get into this routine too often, or he’ll just come to your house to eat and never get around to proposing marriage.

7. Don’t talk about yourself, particularly your past. (If he gets into an inquestive, say something like, “Other than that, it’s a long story.”)

9. Agree with everything he says about such as

11. Drag a proposal out of him completely.

13. Be demure with his parents. (Listen to them, agree with them, keep quiet, smile a lot and try to help his mother with her chores.)

14. If you want an inside sales position paying GOOD MONEY and BONUSES To Start

Cavanagh’s Restaurant

3128-30-32 Market St.

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MEN

If You Want An Inside Sales Position Paying GOOD MONEY and BONUSES To Start

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Sears

Wants You Now!

We are hiring young men up to 26 years of age who want to make a career connection with us on a liberal salary and bonus basis... men who are free to relocate... men who can sell... men who aspire to management posts in a national organization where ability and reputation is recognized and rewarded with regular salary and bonus increases as well as INCREASED RESPONSIBILITY.

Give complete information about yourself as well as any general experience which fits you for this position. No reply lacking complete information will be considered.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Mail Order Employment Dept.

4640 Roosevelt Boulevard

FIVE MILLION DOLLAR EXPANSION PROGRAM OPENS; SCIENCE BUILDING FIRST
Along Fraternity Row

TV Set — Piano — Signs — Election Results

News of the Greeks

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tuesday evening our national inspector, Janet Mayer, arrived here and Drexel and Los Angeles were pleased to have her as our guest until Thursday. We Tri's were very sorry to hear that Peggy Powell and Lois Thompson have left school, but we wish them all the happiness in the world in their new careers.

Diamonds have been current purple, purple and white and proudly showing their colors have been Mary Cavannaugh and Mary Liz Newman. Happy birthday to Joanne Fritz; a boy from Delaware, Paul Steiner to an Apple Pie, and Connie Meyer to a TKK.

ALPHA PI LAMBDA
Old Dan Cupid has been hard at work the past few weeks. The result: Bill Simon has become engaged to Kay Dobben; George Weilshire placed a "rock" on the hand of his "sweety," Ruth Mitchell. Ted Schwab lost his heart and to Donna Simmons. Pretty blue sparks captured Ray Schenehe; Herm Reiner and Eleanor Binger captured each other; others to lose their pins were Craig Koch to Ginger Torres; Hal Heffner to Evelyn Zielker and Frank Dreckler to Helen Beter. If this is what it means to be in love, we're ready to work out who you'll have a chance to fight Cupid off at the Pledge house dance tomorrow night.

Congratulations to "big" Richard Young on becoming King Rex at the Theta Sig's fine dance last weekend.

THETA CHI
With the television set repaired, a new and game room with which to work, Theta Chi has taken an industrious turn. The first social event proved most successful in the form of a dance, and enthusiasm is becoming evidenced over the trip to Beta Tri's at Washington College, rushing events, and the hosting of Theta Chi's winter term—Ye Olde Rowery Brawl. The Theta Chi brothers really pull it in the sidewalks for that one.

DELTA KAPPA KHI
Finally! At last! Move-in to the house from our newly acquired place. Our most sincere congratulations to Janet and Ray, Enlarged Year Book's—Ray. The Christmas Holiday seminatural and house parties were really terrific, although Ray would appreciate a little more dignity, from a few of the brothers. Glad to see the brothers taking such an interest in Student Building statistics.

To you as a student chemical engineer, what does this statement bring to mind?

Nearly two-thirds of Du Pont's current sales are in products entirely or virtually unknown in 1930.

Likely it suggests years of solving intriguing engineering problems, developing of unique equipment, the carrying out of reactions under extraordinary conditions.

But it should also suggest the opportunities that will come to chemical engineers in the future. For at Du Pont, new and better products are continually being developed. From today's extended program of research you can expect more new products, more nylon, more plastics like "Teflon" tetrafluoroethylene resin.

As these products come out of the laboratory, they will bring with them a succession of interesting and challenging problems for the chemical engineer. Problems that will arise out of their very newness.

For instance, take nylon, the first wholly synthetic organic fiber.

In working out techniques for its commercial manufacture, there was practically nothing to go on. The compounds of which it was made, hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid, were essentially laboratory chemicals. Processes had to be devised to make them from cheap raw materials—benzene, hydrogen, air and water. Large-scale preparation of nylon salt from amine and acid required going beyond the classical unit operations.

For the first time it was proposed to extrude a fiber with extreme accuracy from a melted polymer at 290°C. At this temperature the polymer decomposes slowly. It had to be melted, pumped at 5000 p.s.i. pressure through microscopic holes and cooled in a hurry. Otherwise the fiber would never take form.

The Du Pont chemical and mechanical engineers, together with other men and women who worked with them, ran into one difficulty after another. More than once they thought that the project would have to be abandoned. However, it is basic in Du Pont people's philosophy not to take on difficult pioneering problems, but to see them through. With nylon, this persistence paid off handsomely.

Is this the kind of problem you'd like to attack, the kind of people you'd like to work with?

NEXT MONTH—Opportunities for chemical engineers in research and development will be discussed in the second article in this series. Watch for it!
Drexel Receives Award For Anti-Red Efforts

Drexel Institute of Technology has received special recognition from the United States Government for its role as a cooperator in the support of mutual American-European efforts to strengthen the free nations against communism.

Dr. James Creese has been elected, "Cooperation," hearing the red, white, and blue "Strength for the Free World" shield of the Economics Cooperation Administration in Philadelphia during the last week of December. Dr. James Creese was honored by being selected chairman of the Philadelphia Committee for this 11th annual gathering of leading scientists of the country.

In addition to being chairman, Dr. Creese gave a talk to the scientists concerning the "Hortons in Industrial Science from the viewpoint of the educator." Alan T. Waterman, Lillian M. Gilbreth, and Frank C. Crow is also spoke.

The letter of citation states: "We take pleasure in forwarding to you the Citation of Cooperation, in recognition of the contribution of your organization to the strengthening of the free world..." The letter of citation signed by Acting ECA Administrator, Richard M. Bissell, Jr.

It was presented with a "Certificate of Appreciation." The letter of citation is bearing the red, white and blue "Strength for the Free World" shield of the Economics Cooperation Administration and a letter of citation signed by Acting ECA Administrator, Richard M. Bissell, Jr.

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Nancy Nevin Elected Freshman Women's Leader

Freshman girls elected their first class officers last Wednesday in the Court. Nancy Nevin will serve as president and in that capacity she is automatically a member of the W.S.C.A. board. Assisting Nancy are Betty Hildebrand, vice-president; Ann Vincent, secretary, and Barbara Trumble, treasurer.

The first freshman party will be held at the Lodge on Friday, February 15.

AAAS Forms Industrial Section

The annual mid-winter meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was held in Philadelphia during the last week of December. Dr. James Creese was honored by being selected chairman of the Philadelphia Committee for this 11th annual gathering of leading scientists of the country.

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Grapplers Open Season Against Lafayette; Co-Captains Billings and Clark Lead Returnees

The 1952 wrestling season will be under way tomorrow when the squad meets Lafayette at Kaston. Coach Di Batista is expected to have a strong squad this year with five returning lettermen and excellent material up from the J.V.

Senior Co-Captains Kim Billings and Lou Clark will lead the Dragon grapplers. Kim pinned two of his opponents last year and Lou defeated six of his. The co-captains are great leaders and are inspiring teammates with winning records.

The other returning lettermen are John Agee, John Snively, and Ace Colson. John Snively is a stellar matman. Last year he beat six of his opponents and pinned three of them. The other returning men had winning records, also.

Dave Muir, Sandy Walton, and Fred Ulmer will come up from the J.V. this year and have considerable high school experience. Fred Ulmer came within one point of a State Championship at Upper Darby. There are other possible varsity men in freshman Ken Brown, Dick Hjorkland, and Jim Hart.

When the team takes to the mat at Kaston, it is probable that the following men will represent the Blue and Gold: John Snively, 123 pound class; Dave Muir, 130; Sandy Walton, 137; Lou Clark, 147 pound; and Kim Billings, heavyweight. Coach Di Batista has not yet decided who will fill the 157 and 167 pound classes.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31... THE MOUNTAIN GOAT

“‘They can’t kid me!”

He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn’t dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking... and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It’s the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you’ve tried Camels for 30 days in your “T-Zone” (T for Throat, T for Taste), you’ll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Meet Your Team

JIM TONER
A capable guard replacement last year, Jim Toner is in the starting five quite frequently this season. A good defensive guard as well as a point producer, his two-way abilities have aided the Dragons immeasurably this season. Jim has shown his versatility in both departments by gathering in 18 rebounds, 17 assists, and 16 points.

KARL SCHAEFFER
Karl Schaeffer is the tallest man on the squad at 6'4. Karl has lived up to his expectations under the boards by grabbing 31 rebounds. Working from the center post, Karl has blossomed into a high scorer, using his one-hand jump shot and a satisfactory hook. At the present time, he is one of the leading scorers, having 29 points to his credit.

The Dance of the Year is Here!

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**KOLLARMEN WIN 5 OUT OF 6; MACCART, TONER, LASKUS STAR**

(Continued from Page 12)

On a scorching hot Monday night, the Dragons took a 9-point lead over Haverford for their seventh win against the school by a score of 65-52. The Dragons put on a performance of their own in the first half of the game for a 31-28 advantage at halftime. Barno again was top man, scoring 20 points and MacCart and Laskus dropped in 12 points.

MacCart Scored 20
The Dragons continued to roll by cruising Stevens Tech on Wednesday night by a score of 70-54. At MacCart again proved his invincibility in the game by scoring four long one-handed shots in his first five attempts during the early part of the first half. He finished the game with a 20-point total. Stan Laskus and Basil Barno dropped in 12 points.

**IF OVERALL STANDING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Alpha Mu</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Pi</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Kappa Chi</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**TEKES DOWN OXEN; APPLE PIES TRIP LAMBDA CHI IN BASKETBALL**

(Continued from Page 12)

Sigma Pi did not have a total.

**SPORT DOODLES**

Toner Sidelines by Appendicitis; Changes in Lacrosse Schedule

by Fred Lindein

All League Soccer Team

Coach Don Yontok was notified recently that three Drexel soccer players were named by the Middle Atlantic States College Athletic Council to All Northeast League teams. Bill Wilkinson made the first team at left halfback, while Jim Royer made second team goal. Robert Blunder was given honorable mention at outside right.

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He had no wish but—

to be glad

Nor want but—

when he thirsted

The Jolly Rogers

Each frothy bottle of Coke is the answer to thirst... each frothy bottle is a bargain, too. Robert Burns would like that!

**Lexington Hand Laundry**

24 Hour Dry Cleaning Service
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EV 60952
Dragons Sport 5-1 Mark; Hens InFLICT Sole Loss
by Carl Fagman

The Drexel basketball team is on its way to what looks like one of the best seasons in its history. Five of the first six foes have gone down before the Blue and Gold eggers including Rutgers, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Haverford, and Stevens Tech. The sole blemish on the record was inflicted by Delaware, currently rated as one of the top teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Dragons opened their season by edging a stubborn Rutgers College quintet by a score of 46-44. Bill Barno set Drexel in front 45-44, with only a minute and forty seconds remaining with a follow-up of a shot by Stan Las- tuns. A dispute followed the play and Rutgers was awarded a technical foul shot. Murray was elected to shoot it, but missed, after which another dispute ensued and Drexel was awarded a foul. Jim Toner calmly dropped in his shot which boosted the score to 48-44.

Lehigh was next to fall before the Blue and Gold, this time by a margin of only one point and a foul on a shot by Toner. With fifteen seconds remaining and the score tied 54-54, Toner was fouled and made good to give the Drag- ons a 55-54 victory. Al MacCarty and Don Prossada were tops in scoring with 19 and 11 points respectively.

Delaware Power of MAC

The third game found Drexel far outclassed by an exceptionally fine squad from the Delaware campus. The Dragons came out on the short end of an 83-72 ball game. Jim Toner was a bright spot for the Blue and Gold with a fine exhibition of smashing rebounds and all around floor play. Delaware, however, took an early lead and was never headed.

Bill Barno and Karl Schaeffer sparked the Dragons on their way back into the win columns by taking the decision 83-72 over Swarthmore. Barno chalked a dozen points and Schaeffer 11 in a rough and tumble game marked by a total of 76 fouls. Bob Brewey, and Frank Morcom and stood out.

Take First Four; Game Scoring Averages 92
by Dave Beretta

The Drexel J.V. basketball squad has been outstanding while winning its first four games. The team has been unable to hold its opponents to 60 points.

In the season opener, the former pointed the Engineers from Lehigh ten points, but was handled 12-8 by the J.V. squad. Third quarter ball playing enabled the decisive margin. Dick Walker shared in the scoring with 14 points against Ed Hormann. Philadelphia's top play of the season. Haverford's Dick Walker scored a double double leading the team in scoring with 18 points in all.

The first two games were close affairs held in the winning causes. The first two games were close affairs held in the winning causes.

Carroll Sets Two Records

Joe Carroll, ranked seventh in the nation by scoring average before Saturday night, kept his scoring around the 20 points per game mark, but set a new record in doing it. The sharpshooting Haverford star sank 24 of 32 free shots, but was held in two fields goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals. The fourth field goals.

Garnet Contest Sees Breaking of Ten Court Marks

The Drexel Tech-Swarthmore ball game, played at the Drexel Tech Varsity Gymnasium last Saturday night, was the only game of true quality, with floor and floor, and records, and seriously threatened a national record. The ten-court game of the Middle Atlantic Conference contest took one hour and 45 minutes to play, and the officials had a field day calling personals.

A total of 70 personal fouls whistled out seven players, five from Drexel and two from Swarthmore. Letters by Drexel exceeded its previous record by 15. Krell's of 47 free throws entered the books, 24 by Bob Brewey, and 23 by Bob Brewey.

The total against a number of teams in the East are new highs. Converted free throws against the Drexel team. Swarthmore had 25, Drexel 21, all these were new standards.

This Week's Sports Events

January 19—Saturday—Basketball—Philadelphia Tech
January 20—Sunday—Bowling—Philadelphia Tech
January 22—Tuesday—Intra-Athlon
January 23—Wednesday—Basketball—Naval Air Station
January 24—Thursday—Basketball—Philadelphia Tech
January 26—Saturday—Basketball—Philadelphia Tech

Mac, Laskus Play Against Former Coach

by Jerry Krausenbohm

Tomorrow night at 9:00 o'clock, Co-Captains Al MacCarty and Russ Laskus will meet their old mentor, Menicky Goldblatt, when Drexel meets the Philadelphia Tech Textiles new gym. Boys played under Menicky at John Bartram High School and the training he gave them marked them.

Although Tech's 2.5 record isn't impressive, they cannot be taken lightly, for some of them are tough and have the habit of following the field.