Athletic Dept. Explains Scholarship Program

Most colleges have very active Athletic Departments, and Drexel is no exception to this rule. Despite the fact that Drexel cannot offer its athletes the luxuries that larger colleges do, it does have several scholarships that are offered yearly to freshmen only. These scholarships cover all fees and tuition for two years. The deciding factor in the presentation of these scholarships is the Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

If the number of applicants for these scholarships is exceedingly large, the committee divides the scholarships into 32 one-year grants. A definite number of scholarships is allotted for each sport. The allotments are as follows: football, basketball, soccer, rowing, tennis, and baseball. Even large numbers of applicants would never have received a college education.

Other assistance given by the Athletic Department goes to outstanding athletes. These awards are taken from the Upper Class Fund. They do not exceed $150 per year and are given only to those students definitely need financial aid. The Department also makes available work at the athletic offices. This work is used mostly by Four-year Business Administration students who have no industry periods.

The Athletic department, with its limited resources, does its utmost to assist its athletes. Although the Athletic Department never dictates to its athletes as to what courses may or may not be taken, to many students the Department wants its men to be a credit to Drexel, using an athlete is secondary.

Greek Compete For Coveted Kano Award

The annual presentation of Kano will be held tonight in the Auditorium at 8:00. The admission is free.

Drexel's eight fraternities will participate in this entertainment which is under the direction of Doc Aden, Master of Ceremonies. Each fraternity will sing two numbers which will be judged by three music teachers chosen from secondary schools in the area.

During the program two members from each fraternity will be chosen to represent their fraternities. The audience will be voting by means of a short ballot. While the judges make their decisions, the fraternity singing them will be out of the room.

Each fraternity will also present a song which will be judged by music teachers from secondary schools in the area. The song chosen by the faculty representing each school will be given a vote. The group with the highest number of votes will win.

Kano is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council which decides how the money from the awards is to be spent. The group first meets to discuss the two main things that Kano deals chiefly with: three music teachers chosen from secondary schools in the area, and the music teacher of the sport he plays. The group also makes decisions as to the number of votes for each song and the number of votes for each group. The officers of the musical groups are chosen according to academic standards, to musical ability, and to interest in music. The officers are chosen by the group meeting to decide on the music teachers each school will represent.

Wallace Heaton Heads College Directors' Group

Wallace Heaton, head of Drexel Music Department, has been elected President of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association. This is the fifth year of the Association's existence. Mr. Heaton is beginning his second term of office.

The Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association is comprised of college choral directors of the state. Any director who belongs to the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association qualifies to have students participate in the programs of PCCA.

Heaton's opinion that a more select group of singers is obtained by placing music on an extra-curricular basis, at Drexel, rather than as a major. To this affect he says, "The number of college students, who are music maj ors, is meager. The amount of music available at present, and the amount of music which is presented through the regular curric ulum, is greatly exceeded by those who consider these activities avocational."

Get the Doctor would be the next words spoken as Tom Shannon, Lyn Russell, and Evie West rehearse for Rouge and Robe play.

Rouge and Robe Brings Drexel's First Stage Premiere in Earle Crooker's Romantic Drama "Echoing Stair"

Shannon, Russell, Wetzel, West Play Lead Roles

Drexel Auditorium will be the scene of the world premiere of "The Echoing Stair," a romantic drama by Earle T. Crooker. The play will be presented by members of the Earle Crooker and Robe Soco of next Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

Attending the play's premiere will be Andrew Wood, an agent for the William Morris Agency and other professional people. Mr. Crooker is well known in Broadway circles. He has had a long and varied background on the stage and screen and is well known by many notable stage personalities.

The cast includes Jack Beikly, Beatrice Lillis, and Frederick Lawn, who wrote music for Mr. Crooker's comedy, "Sain'ts to Spring." He has previously had seven other plays on some of which he worked on in collaboration with Augustus "Happy," and "Life of the Party," both musical comedies; "Thumbs Up," a musical revue; "Despela," a mystery melodrama; "Family Affair," a musical revue; and others.

Mr. Crooker headed the field of college dramatics after serving in the United States Navy aboard the U.S.S. "Batan" at Honolulu and Okinawa. He felt that the field of college dramatics offered great opportunities. These groups are considered to be the source of revitalization of the theater itself.

"The Echoing Stair" is based on a novel by a well known writer, Gabriel Ras- sete, poet, artist, and animal lover of the United States. Although the play, there will be an exhibition in the Art Gallery during the week of the performance. The exhibition will be an original group of etchings, lithographs, and poems by Miss Crooker, the author of the play, and four portfolios of music, literature, and art by students of the Pennsylvania College for Women and the Philadelphia College of Art.

Tickets for both performances of the play are $1.00.

Finance Paper To Win Wall Street Journal Award

All Junior and Senior students of the business faculty are eligible for the Annual Wall Street Journal Award. A student may submit one or more papers on courses of finance taken since his junior year (Econ. 2, B.A. 44, B.A. 65, B.A. 71, B.A. 72, etc.). The papers or re­ ports must deal with the subject of the award as much as possible to Mr. MacMullen. Mr. Crooker is well-known in the Wall Street Journal.

Room No. 202 of the Business Administration Building Faculty will judge the reports. The best paper submitted will receive the inserted silver award which is the Wall Street Journal's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The award will be posted at the end of the present spring term. The award is sponsored by the Honorable Business Fraternity, Sigma RB.

Dorn Girls Mourn Mrs. Anne Freuden

Mrs. Anne Freuden, recent Drexel Dormitory hostess, passed away Tuesday night at Pennsylvania General Hospital after a lengthy illness. The news of her passing was sent to the resident of the dormitory with sincere sorrow.

In the two years she held her position at the dormitory, she found her way into the hearts of all the residents as well as many others who had the privilege of knowing this gentle woman.

Born in Germany, she fled to Sweden and then to the United States to escape the Nazi regime. She served as resident advisor at Temple University and Amber Horticulural School before coming to Drexel Dormitory in the fall of 1949.

Words are much too inadequate to express the grief felt by her many friends.

DIT Co-op Plan Put In Industry's Eye By Grindler, Pickell

Tom Grindler and Barry Pickell in an effort to gain publicity and recognition for the Drexel Business College recently undertook a research project that was climax ed in the seventy-five letters and brochures which they sent to business men from Maine to California.

These two seniors realized that aside from the industries involved in the Co-op Plan there are few companies familiar with the Business College curriculum and plan of organization. By personally contacting the companies, the Society for the Advancement of Management sponsored the project; the two fellows prepared the letters and brochures and thanks to Miss Monk's advanaged typing class only a minimum of cost was involved in typ ing and mailing the information.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is the last obstacle that the project will be followed up in the future "to have the punch that's needed to put Drexel on the map!"

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Glee Club Plans Musical Tour Through State

Drexel's Varsity Singers, twenty-two members of the Glee Club and nine orchestra members on May 15 will participate in a full day musical tour in Pennsylvania. Featured in the tour will be a stop at the State Capitol in Harrisburg. The group will sing in the rotunda of the State Capitol Building. One of their numbers will be "Builders of America" by Harl MacDonald and Edward Shenton. The narration will be done by either Maude Hains or Edward Shenton depending upon previous commitments.

Leaving Drexel at 8:15 a.m. the tour will begin with a 9:45 a.m. program at West Chester High. From West Chester the group will travel to Recht High School in Conestoga for an 11:15 a.m. program. Finally at 1:00 p.m. the chorus will sing in the State Capital. At 4:30 p.m. they will tape record a broadcast from Station WHP in Harrisburg. After dinner the group will return to Philadelphia.

SAM Plans Trip, Tickets Available For Free C o Membership Drive

A field trip for the members of the student body and faculty on Wednesday, May 6, 1953, at 1:00 p.m. to Provident Mutual Insurance Company is being sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management. SAM is currently in a membership drive this Tuesday in the conference room to hear Mr. Simms and Mrs. Rochette.

Tickets Available

Free concerts will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra at Convention Hall next month. A limited number of tickets are available at the Dean of Women's Office. The concerts and guest artists are as follows: next Wednesday, Hila Griden, soprano, "An Evening in Old Vienna"; Thursday, William Smith, pianist, playing popular classics including the Warsaw Concerto; and Friday, Alexander Bruchowski, pianist. Program includes Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2; Saturday, Gladys Swarthout, soprano, singing arias from "Tamerlaine." A pair of tickets to any of these concerts may be obtained by signing up for them in the Dean of Women's office.

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Du Pont's instrumentation program includes research, development, design, and supervising installation of process control equipment. Some of the work is done in the central Engineering Department at Wilmington. However, most of the major plants across the country now have their own organized instrument groups.


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We Dropped The Ball

Confusion has been an earmark of many dates on the social calendar. Important social events have frequently been cramped by conflicting activities. A perfect example of this was evident in last fall's I.F Ball. This dance is better remembered by the men on the soccer and football teams, their games were played at Dickinson and Western Maryland, and they were automatically eliminated from the most important social event on the season term.

This term we have again dropped the ball, only this time it is with something more important since it directly concerns the relations between the students and the faculty. Saturday was scheduled to be the annual Student-Faculty Day at the Lodge. Preparation for this dance had progressed very well, it was suddenly discovered that several other activities had also been planned which collectively would have made a big dent in the success of the Day.

One event like Student-Faculty Day is something that helps cement the good relations between the two groups. It is important and should never be dropped. This term the activity schedule made dropping even certain events with which there can be no conflict.

Letters Column

A New Angle

Why can't a school of 3000 students raise more than $1,000.00 a year for charity? The Campus Chest Committee works all your round to try and interest events to bolster this figure. To do this we need YOUR support and have cooked up a new show of shows as the last charity event of the season.

Chuck Barris will act as Master of Ceremonies at the Senior Finale. All the laugh acts of current DIT season will be presented including acts from Pi KAP, VARIETY CLUB, and KANO shows.

May 15 is the big date, in the Drexel Auditorium. All proceeds to the Campus Chest. Let's DOUBLE this year's contribution.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Joan Travels Success Road, Moe Due for Big Things

Barbara Robinson, better known to all as M. Yaffe, is about to be as quiet and "organized" as she is volatile and bossy. Should she ever "live a little" like the rest of us, she'll most likely be the one to call the meeting, Moe strikes one as being the type that really gets things done, not in a big splash with a lot of fanfare, but in an efficient and competent manner.

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The Court Joker

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Court Quarterback

Conch Gordy Dickman substitutes Rite

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To my Friends:

If you can catch the jerk who writes this article...sublime

If you happen to catch him, that's the rub.

'Cause pal, I'm hard to find.

C. (Careful) Jester

Hi Gang!

This has been a great year for the Journal. It is only hope that I can get enough space to print it all.

The question on a lot of people's (boys mostly) minds lately is, "What's going on at Lehig?" What appeared to be a mere sight-seeing tour by one local lovely (Barb Robinson) has blossomed into a genuine safari. The list of homestay for this trip is growing constantly and now includes Patty Nolan, Joan Turcotte, and a mysterious "Dark horse." I'm holding the column open as long as I can for any last minute additions. Now, but do realize, any thing you know they're going to be sweeping at Penn State? Not bad.

Varsity Varieties

As I predicted last week, the show was the greatest of the year. As always there were many surprises. Surprises of the week: Angie Campiglia and John Sennak dropping those lobs and Bob Coldest huzz! Barmy holding them up. That was when Jean B. was sitting by himself. Well, Seedled really laid it on during the show, but he didn't "take it" when he was asked to. Usually the show starts with a "bang," but the band agreed to start with a "binge." Thank you, Billy Hagan.

This week continued to stay in perfect shape by using "short, choppy steps" to lead the table at the party later. Speaking of steps, George is about to go out for the swim team tomorrow. Anyone?

Tennis, Anyone?

After a lively session on the courts the other day, With Wilcox and Joan Voge were forced to let their inhumanity be known in their "tongue" (spelled e-a-a-o-t-e-a). They both ended up with police escorts—for protection, of course.

Did you know there is a thirty-three-year-old married engineer out who can sing this year? His name is Howie Naidorf and he's doing tin may be his other Jack Kramer—grandad style.

This item may not concern tennis, but it certainly's a ratchet; George Murray drops the West Point trip because of "pressing business"—monkey business?

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By the way, what about "The Court Joker"... even though he may be a Tri, he's the one to beat.
**Barris Taps Immortality With Egg in Creese's Lap**

*by Slappy Chuck Barris*

This week's column is humbly dedicated to my wife, FAYE LILLIBET, Take care of your Victory, and see you, dear.

Let's Face It. I fondled immortality for a fleeting second last Saturday night. Whether Fate gave me a fair shake, or whether I deserve it puzzles me. Anyway it's a true story and it all started five years ago in the sunny state of Florida.

While I was sitting in the school there I saw a man do a very funny trick on the stage of a Miami theater. He stood on a platform and juggled two eggs. And with the accompaniment of the orchestra, he juggled two eggs. One of the eggs fell during the act, reached in his pocket and pulled out a third egg. Again he started his act. In his anticipation to catch one of the eggs that had gone slightly askew, the man crashed it in his hand. The people gasped quietly. The man, showing signs of annoyance, picked the egg up and pulled out a third egg. Again he started his act. In his anticipation to catch one of the eggs that had gone slightly askew, the man smashed it in his hand. The people laughed loudly.

The man was completely enragéd. I had never seen such a display of temper on the legitimate stage. At the height of his anger, and without the slightest concern for the audience, he grabbed the eggs and with the accompaniment of the orchestra, reached in his pocket and pulled out a third egg. Again he started his act. In his anticipation to catch one of the eggs that had gone slightly askew, the man smashed it in his hand. The people laughed loudly.

I had remembered every movement, every twist of the little man's face. In a short while I had busted two of his eggs. The last egg was smashed. I had cut my hand. The man walked to center stage and asked President Creese had been sitting in the orchestra pit; the first, his choral group take on the other members of an elderly gentleman. I had thrown the wrong egg. I knew I would not fail this time. I packed up and left, ready to make a new beginning. I had cut my hand. The man walked to center stage and asked President Creese had been sitting in the orchestra pit; the first, his choral group take on the other members of an elderly gentleman. I had thrown the wrong egg. I knew I would not fail this time. I packed up and left, ready to make a new beginning.

**MURMURS in the CAVE**

**Co-op System Defected Noted by Joe Willard**

Looking at the cooperative system from across the fence has always presented in my mind the picture of a simple theory put to actual practice. And that I add, I thought successfully. However, it has been called to my attention by several students — both Engineers and Bus. Arts — that this theory, while being very effective in content, is actually very defective in application. Whether this defective is caused by faulty administration or faulty mechanics, or any other cause, is something which should be determined and brought to light.

**LIACOURAS CHALLENGES ALL I. F. MEN**

Pete LaCouras, the Independent place-pump champion, has challenged the first man on each fraternity team for Institute Champion. In a more endowed by Chuck Barris, LaCouras had planned to challenge the IP champion; but since no dividual IP king is crowned, Pete is challenging them all in successive matches at any date. I can't claim that he will win all or even one of the matches, but I think this challenge was made in a sincere sportmanslike manner, and should be treated with the respect it deserves. I have fondled immortality only to see it float away in the night. The guests were staring at the egg stains quite perplexed, and I might add, I thought successfully. However, it has been called to my attention by several students — both Engineers and Bus. Arts — that this theory, while being very effective in content, is actually very defective in application. Whether this defective is caused by faulty administration or faulty mechanics, or any other cause, is something which should be determined and brought to light.

Last Saturday night was the closing show of this year's Varsity season. Hurriedly I scampered through the audience, reached in my pockets and pulled out a third egg. Again I started my act. In my anticipation to catch one of the eggs that had gone slightly askew, the man smashed it in his hand. The people laughed loudly.

**MURMURS of the WEEK:**

"Some women diet. Others let their appetites guide them. Some say the world is a stage and they are only actors. Others believe that they are only actors and the world is a stage."

**SHORT STORY — INNOCENCE AT HOME**

Janice was a young, innocent, country girl, she decided to come home and become a career girl in New York. When she was 18, she packed up and left, ready to make a new beginning.

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**THE DREXEL TRIANGLE**

May 1, 1953

**LET'S FACE IT**

**ALONG FRATERNITY ROW**

Kano Parties — Softball

Ping Pong — Spring Weekend

News of the Greeks

DELTA KAPPA RHOS

This is it, boys. Everybody got on and to the House afterward.

We will finally lead the ball and welcome back to Joe Garshsky and Earl Rich. Get to know these men, pledges!

One of our brothers is now a member of the faculty, Mike "dig that crazy guy" Pauletta.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Well, this past week was a busy one for the TKE—this weekend the brothers put their heads together at a weekend meeting with the other chapters in our province. Congratulations go to the Varsity Club for another job well done! It seems that Bud "Agileon-the- make" Loweree had a tough job getting back into the House. We can't decide whether it's the walk or the eyes.

Best wishes to the new TKE officers under the able leadership of Dick Voorhees and Carl Fagman, president and vice-president respectively.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Welcome to the new pledges, who are: Mary Brooun, Joanne McDonnell, and Wyra Wilson. Glad to have you. Also congratulations to the following: Bechill, Cathy Black, Midge Chudy, Paula Holmes, Bileen Johnson, Terry Janus, Ann Strom and Nancy Wright on their initiation this week.

Three of the pledges got a refreshing shower last Saturday while working at the Pan-Hel House. The Theta Chi's supplied the water. Don't forget your green and yellow Monday?

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Fraternity Row is a weekly column. Fraternities wishing to have articles printed must submit them no later than the Tuesday of the week of the issue.
FOR GIRLS ONLY

**Party Dresses in Vogue, Light-toned Shoes Forecast**

by Marilyn Kim

Pictured to the right is Marilyn Hittle, one of Drexel's prettiest and most popular coeds. The dress which she is modeling is one which the design of which was discovered in Mary Lee Strohlein, Bob Tomaselli, and Paula Holmes. Mary Lee is a member of the famous Riverton (N.J.) Yacht Club, while Paula is a successful member of the Yacht Club of Stone Harbor (N.J.).

Veteran Marilyn Hittle, Bobbie Burton, and Abe Cohen will also be featured in the future. Miss Burton finished second last year in the Chesapeake Bay Woman's Championship.

**WOMEN!**

IF SHE'S A—

FRESHMAN
She smiles at naughty jokes.

Sophomore
She laughs at naughty jokes.

Junior
She tells naughty jokes.

Senior
She has naughty jokes.

**Dragon Navy Competes In Saturday's Regatta**

This coming Saturday and Sunday afternoon the Drexel sailing team navigates against Penn, Princeton, Navy, George Washington, St. Joseph, Lehigh, Lafayette and a host of other colleges in a large Middle Atlantic Sailing Regatta at the Naval Academy.

New freshman stars have been discovered in Mary Lee Strohlein, Bob Tomaselli, and Paula Holmes. Mary Lee is a member of the famous Riverton (N.J.) Yacht Club, while Paula is a successful member of the Yacht Club of Stone Harbor (N.J.).

Veteran Marilyn Hittle, Bobbie Burton, and Abe Cohen will also be featured in the future. Miss Burton finished second last year in the Chesapeake Bay Woman's Championship.

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With this, he reeled her and in an embrace of an unraped walling he struggled with her, but the sweet "If Janie broke away, and fulfilling her promise, he took out for the hills.

Two days later, she was still being pursued by our villainous Julian through the forest primavera (virgin woods). He called to her, but she called as he did, she answered not. And finally after losing her trail. he ran into a mother bear protecting her cubs—he stopped running. And what happened to our sweet Janie? She returned home, still innocent, but no longer unaware MORTAL! The woods may be fall and the honey may be sweet, but what good will it do if all you can catch is a female bear?

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Greekg Ping Pong
League Tightens

This week's ping pong contests were easily decided matches with Sigma Alpha Mu defeating Theta Chi 2-1 and Alpha Pi Lambda and Lambda Chi Alpha sweeping their matches 5-0 over Delta Kappa Rho and Sigma Pi respectively.

In the SAM game Bruce Yelland scored a 2-1 victory over Joe Perlberg to give Theta Chi a 1-0 lead, but Wachter and Mendelsohn won their matches over Gerlach and Michel and the Sammies moved in front 2-1. Mendelsohn and Wachter led the match with 21-13 and 21-17 victories over Gerlach and Yelland.

Lambda Chi found the range to gain their first win of the season when Jack Taylor opened the match with a 2-1 victory over Bill Ringler. After dropping the first game 18-21 he defeated his opponent 22-29 and 11-9. Bart Street's Chuck Mattis and Jack Yelland won their doubles match with 5-0 victories over Sigma Pi's Jim Gilda and Hoffman.

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Netmen Top Owls
Zerode by Fords

A top-ranking Haverford team beat the Drews' netmen 9-0, Wednesday, at Drexel Field. The Fordes have won 22 straight in the Devon district of the M.A.C. and had little trouble in adding the Dragons to their long list of losers. Last week, however, the changes of Dan Perchonok scored a mild upset when they beat Temple 5-4 in close match on the loser's court.

In the match against the Fords, Marv Schectman pressed Haverford's ace, Chessie Winston, 11-9 in the first set, but then folded and lost 6-9 to drop the first singles match. Harold Naidoff, Marty Cherry, Paul Moore, Jerry Press and Ed Berman all lost their singles match to elicit the victory for Haverford.

In the Temple contest Drexel lost to a bad start when Marv Schectman lost in straight sets 4-2, 4-2, and Hal Naidoff dropped his match 6-3, 6-3. Then Marty Cherry smashed his opponent's Owl opponent 4-1, 4-1, and Jerry Press followed him up 4-2, 6-3 to tie the match up.

In the fifth singles match Paul Moore won 6-0, 6-0, and Bill Piecyk took his match 6-2, 6-3 to put the Dragons out in front 6-2.

In the deciding doubles matches Schectman and Lutz, Jerry and Lutz, won their match 6-3, 6-3 to make it 6-3 in the deciding doubles match.

Viking's Week-End

Drinking at the bar. Campers call for Coke

In this week's ping pong contests the exciting competition was dominated by the Sammies who claimed a hard fought 2-1 victory over the Netmen.

In the Alpha Pi Lambda versus Theta Chi Delta Kappa Rho match, the Sammies won in a 2-1 victory, with Wachter and Mendelsohn winning over Gerlach and Michel.

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The Sammies defeated the Detros in the final game Wednesday for their first victory over Delta Kappa Rho, in a 3-2 score of 14-8.

Two home runs for Sigma Pi Alpha Mike gave him up 6-3 in the deciding doubles match.

In a battle for first place the Promoldos Rebels squeezed by the previously undefeated Cobras in two overtime periods 74-72. The Rebels won when the Wild- cats drop their fourth straight by the score of 14-13 to the third place Tigers.

The exciting Rebel triumph was assured by its closeness with the score changing hands throughout the game. An amazing cap

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Garnet Beats DIT Linkmen

Swarthmore's fallers blanked Drexel 6-0, in a match last Friday at the Rolling Green Country Club. All Linkmen goals were completely ineffectual as they lost every dimension of the game.

In the first four round Captain Shepherd lost for the first time in the season in a close match 3 and 2.

Freshman Reggie Davis was dropped in the 7th and 8th and the best ball went to Swarthmore. Drexel almost made a match of it in the 9th taking a home game with Frank Gryn dropped another close shave 1 up. George Schneider was blocked in the 1st and 2nd halves and the Garnet went with a 1-0 lead into the 1st half 1 up.

In the last set, Swarthmore lead the way by dropping Bailey Seidel 5 and 4 and George Murray 6 and 4, and then made it a clean sweep by taking the best ball 5 and 4.

New Point System Announced For Lacrosse Champ

A recent Lacrosse Association Newsletter has outlined a scoring system which has gained a good deal of interest. The system is known as the Point system.

A match will consist of two halves of 25 minutes each. Each team will be allowed a maximum of 20 man calls. Any 20 man calls which remain after the end of the game will be counted as goals.

The teams will be divided into three categories: A, B, and C. The Point system will be used to determine the point ratings of the teams in each category.

The A category is considered the highest level of play, while the B category is considered the second highest level of play, and the C category is considered the third highest level of play.

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Quakers Win

The University of Baltimore lacrosse team, by scoring two quick goals in the second half, scored a difficult win over Drexel, which played well coordinated lacrosse, with the final score Baltimore 8, Drexel 6. Bud Loweree, playing center midfield position, led the Drexel offense. State high scorer, managed two, also Poe added the sixth Drexel goal.

Improving rapidly as the season progresses, the Drexel squad played its best game of the season against an equally sharp Baltimore team. Drexel started off with four by taking an early lead 1-4, and quickly saw this matched by Hugh tim to tie at 1-1. At the quarter Drexel held a short-lived 2-1 lead on one of Loweroe's goals.

By half time, Baltimore had gone ahead 4-2 and was never over­
taken. The second half saw Drexel's lead in solid form, but with two minutes remaining Loweroe scored his third goal to lead the game 5-3. This only served to narrow the margin and the game ended 5-4. Penalties and some hard earned extra­
man offense on the part of Balti­
more seemed to be the only reason Baltimore scored four of their five goals. Meanwhile, the Drexel man watched from the penalty box.

The Drexel defense played well despite the strong Seattle defense. Shaugnnessy sparked the defense during the first half. At week, Bank Kolchels deserves strong credit for the defense well directed and gave up a total of 14 saves during the game. In general, the defense was effective for commutation.

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