

# The Drexel Triangle

VOLUME 22

PHILADELPHIA, PA., OCTOBER 18, 1946

No. 4

## Social Calendar

Fri., Oct. 18—  
Open House  
Theta Chi 8:30-12:00  
Alpha Pi Lambda 8:30-12:00  
Sat., Oct. 19—  
Lodge Weekend Theta Sigma Upsilon  
Court—9-12 Tri-Swing  
Mon., Oct. 21—  
Pan Hellenic Room  
7:10 Theta Sigma Upsilon  
Tues., Oct. 22—  
222 Retailers 1—1:25  
Aud. 3:30 Glee Clubs  
Student Bldg. Lounge War Memorial Dance 3:30-5:30  
Student Bldg. 202—3:30  
Square and Compass  
Pan Hellenic Room 7—10 Tri Sigs  
Stud. Bldg. Room 202 7:30 Pi Kappa Phi  
Wed., Oct. 23—  
Art Gallery 11 a.m.  
Women's Glee Club Aud. 12 Noon  
Men's Glee Club Stud. Bldg. Room 202  
Tau Beta Pi 7:30-10:00  
Thurs., Oct. 24—  
Art Gallery 4:30 Women's Glee Club  
Pan Hellenic Room Delta Sigma Epsilon 7:00 to 10:00  
Stud. Bldg. Room 202 7:30—10:00 A.I.E.E.



HANDSOME ADDITIONS to our campus are these recently purchased fraternities. On the left is the Pi Kappa Phi house located at 3405 Powelton Avenue, right next door to the house they had originally owned at the intersection of Powelton and 34th Street diagonally opposite the Practice House. On the right is the Lambda Chi Alpha house which has long been located at 3507 Baring Street.

## Faculty Gains & Promotions

### Part-Time Instructors Added For Largest Freshman Class in History

The most important reason for the increase in the staff is the result of the large increase in enrollment which in turn is due to the large number of ex-servicemen who are taking advantage of the opportunities in education offered under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Part-time instructors have been added to take care of our freshman class which is the largest in Drexel's history.

Besides these new additions there has been quite a number of appointments to higher positions. These advancements include the Home Economics, Business Administration, Mechanical Engineering, English, Physics and Physical Education departments.

In the Home Economics department seven new instructors have been added. Among these are Miss Madeline Burleigh, Assistant Professor; Miss Florence Dorward, Assistant Professor; Mrs. Laura Lou Frank, a Drexel graduate of 1945 and now an instructor; Mrs. Mary K. McKue, who is the new director of Home Management House and an instructor in Home Economics; Miss Mary I. Schell, Assistant Professor; Miss Agnes Neylon, instructor, and Miss Lois Hillman, graduate assistant.

Two new promotions were made in this department, one of them being Dr. Catheryn E. Langwill to Assistant Professor and the other Miss Marjorie Rankin to Assistant Professor.

In the school of Business Administration, a total of seven new members have been added: Frank C. Christ, Associate Professor of Secretarial Studies; Albert L. Gray, Jr., instructor in Economics; W. N. Morell, instructor in Economics, who made a thirteen-months' tour through several European countries especially Russia with Averill Harriman's party; Marian H. Myers, instructor in Secretarial Studies.

## P. S. P. A. Meets Here

Eighty-nine principals and secondary school administrators attended the first, regular, monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Suburban Principals Association on Wednesday, October second, in the Men's Grill at Drexel. Two special meetings were held on the same evening. Mr. R. M. Fosse, principal of Bayard Junior High School, Wilmington, Delaware, presided over a discussion of "What Makes a Good Junior High School," and Mr. R. L. Talbot, principal of the P. S. DuPont High School, Wilmington, Delaware, acted as chairman for the group discussion of "What Is a Reasonable and Fair Teacher Load."

The program which followed the dinner was highlighted by the presence of two political speakers, Mr. Hardie Scott, Republican candidate for Congress from the Third Congressional District, Philadelphia, and Congressman Michael J. Bradley, a representative of the Democratic National Committee, who discussed "The Issues of the Congressional Campaign of 1946." During a fifteen minute period of rebuttal following each speech, those present entered into lively discussion over the party issues. The Association is in no way trying to advance either candidacy but the subject is considered timely and interesting to all Americans.

A unique guest at the meeting was Miss Temple, headmistress of the Virginia High School in Nottingham, England, who is associated with Haverford Senior High School for one year under the "teacher exchange" program.

## FOOTBALL TOMORROW DREXEL Vs HAVERFORD

Drexel Field 2 P. M.

## Pep Rally Tonight

The biggest and the best pep rally Drexel has had this season is going to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. right next to the girls' dorm in Spangler Street. On Saturday a parade will be formed at Curtis Field and here, too, at Curtis Field, Drexel's traditional Dragon was built. It is rumored that the Dragon's name this year is going to be "DELTA." He may look ferocious enough to be real, but in reality it needs a little help on the part of a lot of students. Many students are needed to carry this very light Dragon out to the Haverford game on Saturday afternoon. A snake dance will be formed and they will pick up the members of the band on the way out to the field. There will be another snake dance, this time accompanied by the band, during the halves of Saturday's game.

At Pep Rally tonight Coach "Horse" Chase and some of the members of the football team are to be the principal speakers. A snake dance will be formed after the Pep Rally and then they will march around to Theta Chi and Alpha Pi Lambda. Both fraternities are having Open House tonight and everyone is welcome.

## Fraternities Take Over Houses

### Pi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha in Property Deal

## W. M. Band Premieres New Song

The second weekly activity's hour was held at the Student Building Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. The hour was again sponsored by the War Memorial Committee, under the direction of Hal Weiss, and turned out to be a great success.

Innovation was started with Miss Betty Wood acting as featured vocalist. Miss Wood, who is eighteen and a graduate of Prospect Park High School, enrolled as a freshman in the College of Home Economics. Miss Wood is well qualified with four years' experience as vocalist with the Prospect Park High School.

At next Tuesday's dance the War Memorial Orchestra will introduce for the first time anywhere a new ballad composed by Al Schawab entitled "I Seem to Know." The song will feature Miss Wood and the orchestra. Al, a graduate of Overbrook High School, served as a rifleman with the 44th Infantry Division. At present he is a second term freshman enrolled in Chem Engineering.

The orchestra is composed of Drexel students who volunteer their services to keep publicized the activities of the War Memorial Committee. Included among the members are musicians who have played in high school bands, service orchestras, and professional groups. Roy G. Kraber, a Business Administration freshman, comes from Lansdowne and is one of the pianists. Lee W. Keyser, an Electrical Engineering freshman, hails from P. S. du Pont High and is also PREMIER on Page 8

That the two fraternities, Pi Kappa Phi and Lambda Chi Alpha may at last settle down in permanent places became evident recently when each fraternity purchased houses located at 3405 Powelton Avenue and 3507 Baring Street respectively.

Pi Kappa Phi, one of the leading fraternities on the campus, was forced to close their house in the summer of 1943. With the closing of the war, former members returned and discovered the house had been sold in late 1944. After six months of searching, the Pi Kaps were able to buy the sturdy home adjacent to the old "Pi Kap" house, thanks to the legal guidance of Professor H. J. Budd.

It is a single house, large and constructed of red brick. The interior is completely finished in hardwood with artistic tapestry throughout. The main library will be furnished with brown leather upholstery and will feature a piano and radio.

The "Pi Kap" house will be able to house approximately forty men. Plans are being considered whereby meals will be served starting on November 1st. If information is wanted regarding the "Pi Kap" house please see Bob Lake, who has been elected house manager at the last regular meeting of the fraternity in the summer term.

With the support of the Alumni Corporation, the Lambda Chi Alpha's FRATERS on Page 8

## Lecturer—

Coming Soon

Doctor E. Stanley Jones, famous lecturer, author and world-renowned philosopher who spent 20 years as a missionary in India.

Tuesday ..... October 29  
3:30 p.m. — Auditorium

## Our Heroes

THAT the majority of the veterans are suitably adjusting themselves to civilian life is in everyday notice here at Drexel. In fact, they have become so much a part that they no longer exist as a separate, distinct, group. This is indeed an achievement of note.

There is, however, a group in America that feels that they "are citizens second" and as such intend to ride the VA gravy train for all it is worth. This same group recently held its national convention in San Francisco and had as a speaker General Bradley, Director of the Veteran's Administration, who explained to this group the fallacy of their proposed government expenditures for veterans. It is to their credit that they received General Bradley politely and not in their usual strong-arm manner.

Following this speech the convention heard another by their newly-elected national commander during which the commander reaffirmed the principle of greed as applied to his organization and the delegates broke out in a frenzy of cheers. Could it be that these men whom we have chosen to call heroes expect the nation to operate for their sole benefit—and a minority one at that. Do these men feel that they were called to the service of their country solely to achieve their personal financial ends if they survived? This can hardly be so unless they expected their womenfolk, their aged parents and their children to defend the nation for them. It is very obvious that these men have yet to realize that citizenship carries along with its privileges certain obligations. This group can hardly be expected to obtain any clear-thinking person's ear.

*Ed. Note*—This editorial was not intended to single out any one veteran's organization. They all maintain powerful lobbies for the same thing under different names and, as it happened, this particular organization made the news as a group that was directly opposed to the national welfare, and did not seem to care if it received adverse publicity.

## War Memorial

THE idea of perpetuating the names of our war dead, through the construction of "living memorials," has taken strong root here at Drexel with the organization of the War Memorial Committee, under the guidance of Jack Bosley and John Staples. Collection of an initial fund of \$25,000 from the student body is the chief purpose of the committee, but there is fast developing an additional dividend in the form of increased school spirit, and a livelier fall social program.

With these twofold benefits in view, support of this fund-raising campaign is obligatory. Drexel has long needed an expanded athletic plant, and the proposed "living memorial," i.e., a field house containing a large basketball floor and swimming pool, will suitably fill the bill. The goal to be met by the student body is understandably low in view of the limited means students have to draw upon. But, this quota was not intended to pay for the entire project. The major share of the burden will be taken care of by the Administration and the Board of Trustees, who have both given hearty approval to this plan originating from the student body.

That this plan should spring from the students is significant. That the goal will be met is necessary—to prove the Administration's faith in our ideas and for our own moral satisfaction.

## The Drexel Triangle

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## Student Building

HAVE you looked at your Student Building lately? Is it really the way you would like it to be? Aren't there some things you would have nicer, or better appointed?

The Student Building Committee wants the answers to these questions. They believe that the resultant force which must answer these questions is the Student Body itself.

This will not be in the nature of a lecture, so you may read further without fearing a verbal chastisement. This is simply to be a presentation of facts—for examination, meditation, and conclusion.

In the last three weeks, over 450 dollars has been spent on the Student Building. This money has not been used to purchase new merchandise. It was needed to repair what is already there and would it not seem rather pointless to "throw good money after bad," when the present student body has apparently proven itself incapable of adult action? The broken chairs, tables, and lamps have born witness to this statement.

It is the duty of the Student Building Committee to see to improvements, and to consider suggestions. It is not their duty to be policemen and policewomen. Would you like to see monitors in YOUR building, telling YOU what to do? Of course you wouldn't! None of us likes to be pushed around.

Therefore, the Committee has presented these facts to you in the hope that they will serve as a reminder. To use the old cliché, "this is your lounge; you take care of it."

## Letters to the Editor 1946 Lexerd Back Again

To the Editor:

Last Saturday Drexel beat C.C.N.Y. 19-0. I have heard lots of talk around the school concerning how good everybody felt about the band being on hand. The weather was bum, and the field was bum, but our team got in there and took the game, and everybody including those from C.C.N.Y. felt the spirit behind our team that the band provided.

It was a long day for the band. They left 9:30 Saturday morning and arrived at Lewisohn Stadium, via Brooklyn at 2:30, just in time for the kick-off. Howard Johnson's Restaurant along the highway provided a swell lunch en route, and the fellows were on their own for supper, having been left off the bus at 42nd Street to spend a couple of hours around Manhattan. The gang got back to Drexel about 11 o'clock at night, tired but unanimously agreeing that it was a great day.

I know the team appreciated the band's presence, and I know the band had a great time going.

Earl Loser.

## Journal—Staff

The Drexel Technical Journal needs interested engineering students for additions to its staff. Experience is not a requisite—honest interest and a willingness to help is all that is required. Put your name on a card and drop it into the Technical Journal Mailbox (Men's side).

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## New Club Initiated

Last Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the newly organized Drexel Square and Compass Club was held. The meeting was held for purposes of organization and election of temporary officers.

Membership in the club is open to all students and faculty who are Masons, sons of Masons, members of De Molay and alumnus of De Molay.

The temporary officers elected are: President, P. R. Morgan; Vice-President, M. C. Benson; Treasurer, Prof. Gould, and Secretary, W. R. Anders.

President Morgan named a committee to discuss questions of policy and objectives. Those named to the committee are: W. Boone, J. B. Campbell, and T. Snyder. Dr. Hanson was named adviser to this committee.

All those eligible for the club are urged to attend the next meeting which will be held at 3:30 on Tuesday, October 22, in room 202 in the Student Building.

## Secretariate—Meets

According to Mr. W. N. McMullan, the guest speaker at the first Secretariate meeting of this year, the purpose of this club is to let Drexel know about the secretaries and to give them a sense of pride in their field. Jane Whitman, President, opened the meeting on October 15, at 4:00 p.m. She welcomed the new members and introduced the other officers who are: Helen Worrall, Vice-President; Barbara Payne, Secretary; Marian Baldwin, Treasurer, and Ruth Cridland, Social Chairman. Miss Pearson is the faculty sponsor of this organization.

Membership in this club is open to all students in the Junior Secretarial and Administrative Secretarial courses. Of the 180 eligible students here this term, about 60 attended this meeting. The next meeting is planned for November 19.

## Fraternity Row

### Alpha Pi Lambda

At the frat house in room 2, where particular people congregate, Comrade Ischinger one night last week was kind enough to relinquish a few moments of his party time for a brief airing of his views. The loyalty and devotion that Comrade Ischinger has given to the Party deserves more praise than this trivial column can possibly give him. He foresees "a great change characterized by head-rolling in the Court and on Market Street." With a fervent gleam in his eye and a sincerity in his voice that inspired his hearers, Comrade Ischinger declared, "It is the students who will lead the next revolution." The aims of the Party as he gave them are: 1. Execution of all past, present and future officers of the U. S. Army. 2. Abolition of the bourgeoisie (head-rolling). 3. Establishment of a completely classless society (We are informed that this has nothing to do with school classes). 4. Conversion of the girls' dormitory. For those further interested Comrade Ischinger is always on tap in room 2.

During the past week the more bourgeois members of the fraternity tied Theta Chi in football and won four points from the Pi Kap bowling team. Fraternity members who read this column will always be delighted, for we never mention our losses.

The familiarity of Pierre with the feminine visitors on the first floor

caused such consternation among the more mildewed members of the frat that it occasioned discussion at one of the meetings. The curt warning that went out to that consummate artiste has utterly failed to subdue him. Irrepressible is the word for Pierre.

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Here it is late Tuesday night with the latest scores hot off the wires. . . . You guessed it, not only did the Cards take the series, but the Tekes also came through with a swell victory over the Alpha Pi's, 24-0. This is the Tekes' second straight win and fellows we're proud of you. Keep up the good work!

The bowling team also has two swell wins to their credit at this writing. Both victories for 4-0 shutouts, by the way.

Since we last went to press, Hal Kollar has returned to school after playing minor league baseball this summer in the South.

Dick Yasky has left school for the Army and at last report he was stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

At elections held this week three vacant offices were filled. Walt Scott was elected the post of guardian, Bob "Allen to T. L." Smith is the new chapter pledge-master, and Walt Riedi is the new house manager.

Plans are being made for a swell Hallowe'en house dance on Friday, Oct. 25, by Social Chairman Bill Hughes.

This week the big attraction is the Annual Tri-Swing. Come on, all you fellows, let's support our "sisters" in their big endeavor. See you Saturday night in the Court.

### Theta Chi

Congratulations to the Kappa Phi's and the Deltas for the successful dances they sponsored last weekend. We Theta Chi's had most enjoyable evenings.

## Brooks On Radio

Randy Brooks, the orchestra leader for the War Memorial Ball, may be heard on the radio Saturday night, October 19th, at 9 p.m. He is appearing on the Camel Program as Vaughn Monroe's guest star.

# '46 Graduates Donate \$1100

**Seniors Subscribe Generously — Men \$300, — Women \$800; Donation Starts War Memorial Fund**

The graduating class of 1946 last spring contributed \$1085 to the Drexel War Memorial Fund—\$280 by the male seniors and \$815 by the women graduates.

Early last April the newly formed Drexel War Memorial Fund Committee won to its ranks the outstanding leaders of the senior class. To this group chief among whom were Doug Mickle, Jack Darlington, Marion Henty, Dave Drummond, Peg Balderston, Gertrude Carney, Elaine Menough, Paul Patton and Dick Strathmeyer goes the honor of being the driving force in the collection of the first donation for the War Memorial Fund.

They used all methods of approach and it was a common sight to see J.D. or Peg corner one of their classmates in an off period and give them a complete story on the War Memorial project. They really sold the idea as the records will prove.

The vital statistics show that 97 of the 160 graduating women gave \$815 for an average of \$8.40 and 33 of 51 senior men gave \$280 for an average of \$3.50 per person.

This represents quite a sizeable gift, because it was accomplished without a great deal of organization, without sufficient time for preparation, and without the publicly advertised backing of the Board of Trustees and the Administration.

The War Memorial Committee realizes that the senior class has done a remarkable thing, and in so doing has set a high goal. But the committee likewise and just as unswervingly believes the undergraduates can and must meet and surpass this goal set by the seniors.

The committee sincerely hopes that this is the first of a long list of contributions, and that the project will be carried to completion by a willing and cooperative undergraduate body.

# A.S.M.E. Members Meet

The A.S.M.E. student members of Drexel, Villanova and Penn attended a meeting of the Junior A.S.M.E. at the Edison Building on Wednesday, October 10th.

Mr. D. Robert Yarnall, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was the guest speaker. His topic "How the Young Engineer Can Apply His Training for Useful Citizenship and Global Goodwill" was very enlightening.

Mr. Yarnall spoke about the problem of unionizing engineers in industry. He strongly urged those present to read Mr. C. W. Ransom's paper "The Professional and Economic Position of the Engineering Profession," which can be found in the September issue of *Mechanical Engineering*.

The topics of the engineer's duty toward society and the Engineers' Joint Council were also considered. Before throwing the floor open for questions and discussion, Mr. Yarnall presented an engineering problem to the group assembled:

"A cat is in a box which is five feet long and has a round hole in each end. The cat runs to one end of the box and sticks his head out, then runs to the other end and does A.S.M.E. on Page 8

# Tri Swing in Great Court Tomorrow Night

Hey you! Undoubtedly you know there is going to be a dance tomorrow night, and, of course, you have all seen the teddy bear in his swing in the great court. I hope you have all read the posters and signs around school. If you have you know the big informal dance given annually by the Tri Sigs is here again. We have a swell program in store for all of you with refreshments, grand music, which, by the way, is to be supplied by the Norman Black Ensemble who plays on WFIL. This guarantees smooth music suited to all tastes, either hot or mellow.

The most important thing of all we have to offer is that the dance is to be held in the "Great Court"—the first dance to be held here since the war ended. Dancing will be on the second floor as well as the court itself. The decorations will have to be a surprise, but I can promise you something special along this line.

Tickets will be on sale until Friday at 4:30 and will also be available at the door, so don't be afraid of being too late. We want you all to come and:

"Help us win this bet— That you'll have the best time of your life."

# 'Terians Dinner Meeting

On Tuesday, October 22, 1946, the Drexelterians are planning a very unusual dinner meeting. There is to be a supper at the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association Building, 36th and Locust Sts. Then there will be a panel discussion on *Has Organized Religion Let the Student Down?* The student speakers will be Richard Hannum Stanley Tinney, Flora Stapler and Patricia Kling. Views will be expressed both "pro" and "con" on this subject, and there promises to be verbal fireworks. Remarks, questions and discussions are welcomed from the student body. Everyone, whether Drexelterians or not, is invited to come and join in these discussions. There will be a charge of 65c made for the dinner for everyone. Come one, come all, and voice your opinion. Do you think organized religion has or has not let YOU down? Express your opinion freely.

# Alumni Elections — Announced

As a result of recent elections, we are pleased to announce the following officers to serve the Alumni Association during the 1946-47 term:

- President, Frank C. Shermer, '23.
  - Men's Vice-President, Lester J. Stradling, Jr., '39.
  - Women's Vice-President, Mrs. Roberta W. Poole, '42.
  - Secretary, William R. Berry, '40.
  - Executive Secretary, George W. Baker.
  - Treasurer, Dorothy E. Hons, '33.
- MEMBERS AT LARGE:
- Senior Men
    - Raymond Bailey (1 yr.), '16.
    - Dr. Charles Warner (2 yrs.), '98.
    - John F. McCoy, Jr. (3 yrs.), '13
  - Senior Women
    - Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lamb (1 yr.), '08.
    - Elizabeth C. MacBride (2 yrs.), '99
    - Ivon A. Feenie (3 yrs.), '21.
  - Junior Men
    - William R. Berry (1 yr.), '40
    - William J. Stevens (2 yrs.), '27
    - Lester J. Stradling, Jr. (3 yrs.), '39
  - Junior Women
    - Dorothy L. Schoenhut (1 yr.), '26
    - Mrs. Lois M. Baker (2 yrs.), '41
    - Mrs. Roberta W. Poole (3 yrs.), '42.

# Bowman Bomb Damage

Distinction has come to the Civil Engineering Department in the person of Professor Harry Lake Bowman, head of that department, and Director of the United States Bombing Survey in Japan.

Under Professor Bowman's direction, twelve reports have been submitted by the Physical Damage Division to the United States Government for Classification and publication for military use. None of their records are published for civilian use, but are issued to the respective branches of the armed service for technical purposes.

Supervising a staff of 180 workers, Mr. Bowman spent October and November of last year in Japan surveying the damages caused by all types of bombing, including the atomic bombs. Since then he and his staff have been compiling their observations for these official statistical reports.

# Newman Club Meetings

The Newman Club is in full swing for Fall Term. Hopes have been raised for a very active organization, since there was such a large turnout at the first two meetings.

The first meeting was concentrated on getting acquainted, with many an appreciative eye turned toward the freshman women. This may be considered a tip to interested he-males. At the second meeting, the club was honored by a short talk from Father Thomas Dempsey, a faculty member at St. Thomas More High School. Refreshments were on hand, and plans were laid for the next meeting, to be held on Wednesday, October 30. This will be a supper meeting at St. James Parish Hall, 38th and Chestnut Sts. Preliminary plans were also mapped for a barn dance early in November, and another dance at the Lodge on November 7.

For the benefit of new students, the Newman Club is composed of those students in school who are of the Catholic faith. The Club extends an invitation to all Catholic students to come out, meet the gang, and join in the fun.

# Norwegian Exchange Arrives at Drexel

Last Tuesday, tall, blonde Bjorg Norby arrived at 3320 Powelton Avenue from Norway. Miss Norby came to Drexel's School of Library Science as an exchange student, largely through the efforts of Dr. James Creese. The scholarship which Miss Norby holds was obtained through the American-Scandinavian Foundation. President Creese is a member of the Board of Trustees for this foundation.

Born in Kongsberg, Norway, Miss Norby lived there until she reached the age of eighteen when she matriculated at the University of Oslo. This was in 1938. At the same time as she was taking courses in philosophy, Latin, and phonetics, Miss Norby became the student librarian at the public library of Oslo. In January of 1940, Miss Norby began the five month librarian course offered by Norway School of Librarianship. Her course of study was interrupted on April 9th, when Norway was occupied by the Germans. Miss Norby remained in Oslo as a full-time worker. For a time she worked in a hospital. When asked about the restrictions which the Germans put on books, she said that these restrictions came through in the form of three different lists. About one thousand different books were forbidden, but Miss Norby added that prohibiting the lending of a book was the best thing to be said about a book, because the people went out and tried to get the book elsewhere.

Miss Norby began taking courses on January 15, 1946 at a small college with American and English professors just outside of Oslo. Here, English was spoken all the time and American classroom procedures were used. This afforded excellent preparation for her study here. While Miss Norby was studying at this college, she learned of the scholarships offered for study in America and applied for one in March.

In May Miss Norby went to London where she took a three months' course in English literature and language. After she had completed the course, she went on a trip through France and Switzerland.

Miss Norby had applied for the scholarship last spring; on September 6, 1946, the American-Scandinavian Foundation telephoned and asked if she would be willing to take a scholarship that some one else was unable to use. "I was willing and very excited about it," Miss Norby said.

Miss Norby boarded a plane at

Oslo airport at 5 p.m. (Norwegian time) October 7, and arrived in New York at noon Tuesday, October 8. It had taken her less than twenty-two hours to come from Oslo to New York and the plane had stopped in Scotland and Newfoundland. After checking in at New York, Miss Norby relates an interesting picture of her running down the platform at the station with one large bag in each hand, and two coats over her arm, just catching the train. Everywhere, Miss Norby says, the Americans have shown themselves to be friendly and courteous. People on the train asked several times if she were a GI bride. But after an eventful trip, Miss Norby arrived at the Dormitory in time for dinner Tuesday evening.

As for her future plans, Miss Norby said she would like to stay in America another year to work in an American public library. She feels that she will need another year of practical experience in order to sufficiently penetrate the whole American library system. Then she would like to go back to Norway.

# Thursday Concerts Planned

This term's series of Thursday concerts got under way yesterday, with the Music Department presenting two persons from the American Opera Co. Its Assistant Conductor, Paul Garabedian as accompanist, and Frank Cappeli, Baritone.

Next Thursday's concert, as planned, will present Mr. William S. Thunder, Drexel Organist, in a twenty-minute piano recital in the Court at 1:05 p.m. Future concerts will include the appearances of our own music organizations, and musical units from other colleges. On November 7 the concert will be given in the Auditorium, when Mr. Thunder will play a 20-minute recital on the Drexel Grand Organ.

The Music Department announces that there will be a meeting of the orchestra candidates, next Tuesday, October 22, in the music room at 4:30.

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## Court Feaster

They haven't found out who we are yet so they can't fire us. Due apologies to Helen Livingstone for cramping her style by stealing her column, but she's a working gal now and as we just concentrate on the brighter side (the one that doesn't face the railroad) . . .

**BEHIND THE SCREAMS . . .** The term was opened with a bang by PEGGY FEASTER. On her they look super duper. . . JERRY "the Bow-Tie Kid" ROLPH engaged. Nice guy, too, what a shame! Congrats to both of you. . . Public Jitterbug Number One, our nominee, JOE ALDEN. . . The noted absence of "Dinks." . . . FRANK ECKLEY limping around school. Seems he got caught in his own line. . . JUNE SALNEU stated she couldn't spit three feet 'cause she only has two. . . JOHNNY LIGGINS following PERKY GRUNDY with a bucket trying to catch some of her bubbling personality. . .

### "OUR BUDDY"

The crowd turned as a person  
To heed the deafening sound,  
Which drowned out the "El" train,  
And rumbled through the ground.

It seemed a sound inhuman,  
And yet from man it came;  
'Twas Mr. Budd a cheerin'  
As Drexel won the game!

**CLICKS OF THE STICKS . . .** See anything and everything including femme pulchritude at the D. I. T. hockey field. DEBBY LOBB and PEGGY LOGAN are looking good for their tender terms. . . BETTY TYNDALL havin' her old troubles with the Northern hockey rules, you all. . . TUCKER YOUNG sneaking out of football practice to watch the chick's sticks click . . . (We dare you to say it fast without looking.)

**RETURNING HEROES . . .** BILL ROSS, little but dangerous, seen draped around the court steps in his old position. Good ole GLEN MARTIN lent him to us for a "weak" end. . . BORIS KUD-RAV-ITZ (if you take it a little bit at a time, it comes naturally!) dropping back into school to look over the new tomato crop. Jersey ones look best of all (\$10.00 plug). (Well, we don't get paid for this, you know, so we take it out in trade.) . . .

**COURT SPORTS . . .** BETSY BINGAMAN and WILLIE KING pitched more pennies at A. J. than the rest of the combined frosh. . . Salary of Philadelphia street cleaners \$4000.00 per year, salary of business men \$3000.00 per year. So-o-o-o ALLEN SMITH and HARRIET JAMES looked quite charming shoving a broom around the court. . . Hear about income tax, fellows??? . . . Notice to all freshmen women, tall, blonde and kinda cute Robert Norm Kelly is taken (ain't we mean?).

**HOWL (what wolves do) . . .** Don't peek at the answer but see if you can guess our W.W. boy (Wolf of the Week to you newcomers). . . He's got that strongarm charm—swears off women at least once a term—and is a (sigh!) football hero. No other wolf can make that statement. His name is SNAP (gs in finger) OLIVER . . . All in favor say "Aye" (no, no, this isn't an auction sale, PAT KLING, relax. . .)?

He's given Drexel all his blood,  
His loyalty and sweat,  
Since he came here four years ago,  
But he's a freshman yet.

—The Three Blind Mice.

## SLIDE RULE SLIVERS

This week the column has slivered, or better still, slithered off on a tangent. In other words, an engineer has come out of his shell momentarily, to look at the rest of the world.

If you went to the game between Drexel and Ursinus, you probably noticed the Drexel stands were jammed. It was a thrill for me to sit up there, surrounded by cheering classmates, and watch our team winning our game. Like myself, there were many other former GIs who went to their first football game since the war. They were the fellows who used to go to all their own high school games five years ago. Then, they knew each player and the coach of the team personally. The fields whereon the team played were just as familiar. They got a kick out of the band and the cheerleaders and the between-the-halves antics. They were individually a part of the institution and community in back of the team. They yelled like hell to let the opposition know it too! Now the war is over and they are back again and glad to be part of a slice of the American Way. I got a kick out of all the noise and color and excitement just as I did five years ago back at the Collingdale High School games. The cheering was a little different. It was certainly individualistic. I was always afraid the Army might tend to make us a bunch of "Yes, Sir!" men, but it must have had the opposite effect because an engineer on my left yelled "Take Hill Out!" The guy in front of him turned around and glared balefully and then yelled down to the Coach, "Put Hill In!" Me? I was trying to see where Johnny Rockefeller was (I know him). Anyway, Hill came out and in the next play, Ursinus nearly grabbed the ball game. The guy on my left, very unperturbed, began to lead a cheering section now to "Put Hill In!" That's what I mean about the war being over. The GI in back of me was rooting for Ursinus but he must have had a buddy going to

Drexel, I guess, for that would account for his being in Drexel's stands. After being in the Army so long in support of an idea that a man has a right to his own opinion, I decided that he could root for Ursinus if he wanted to. He was bigger than I, too; I wasn't sure of the outcome of a tussle I might start, to push him under the stands. The cheering was different in other respects, too. Everyone is familiar with the standard band orchestration of the piece, "Stars and Stripes Forever," and knows how the flute part can be heard in an obligato trilling high and distinct above the massive tones of the larger instruments. I was reminded of that fact by the voice of a blonde cheerleader, who was no bigger than a mid-term math grade, but who was "voicically" tremendous. Holy slivering slide-rules! What a combination that gal could make, leading a bunch of GIs in a cheering section! With her voice and their know-how about the principle of teamwork, I shiver for the opponent, in thinking of the effect such a merger would have. You think of it; a thousand GIs are yelling the same thing at the same time and are led by that little blonde cheerleader. The officials would probably have to move the stands back a mile so the players wouldn't be swept off the field by the blast! I guess any team opposing Drexel is safe, for a while, at least on that score, because the potentialities of our Sampson-like yelling ability are not even fully known by ourselves and I guess the GIs don't know the school yells and songs well enough yet.

*Rumors Are Flying* that we will be allowed to hold dances in the Great Court. I think that is super! From an engineers' standpoint we could place the band on the landing under the bust of Anthony Drexel where he could keep a stony eye on how much time the band takes between sets. Then, too, as the Court itself gets crowded, the dancers could overflow up to the balconies of the

## ROVING REPORTER

"Since men and women are now considered on an equal footing, do you think women have a right to expect the common courtesies long taken for granted? Our example: Offering a seat on a crowded street-car to a woman (not necessarily that gorgeous blonde)."

Ed Henderson: "If you can beat her to it, take it!"

Eleanor Campbell: "Definitely yes—it's good for their souls."

George Duganne: "If a woman can go out and be a welder, she has no more right to sit down than a male welder. Women who take over men's jobs should also assume a man's unfortunate social status."

Al Krupa: "Above forty and below five or six, I give them mine."

Ginny Neavitt: "As far as I'm concerned, I don't expect it; however, I'm tired of seeing girls get up and offer their seat to an elderly woman when five or six fellows are sitting right there."

Hal Kollar: "It all depends upon the time, mood, and whether she's young and beautiful."

"Andy" Andrusyck: "No . . . the age of chivalry has passed on to the age of chiselry."

second and third floors. The music would carry easily up to the higher levels. The way such a spectacle looks to me, the effect produced by it would rival that of any million dollar musical scene produced by that MGM outfit. Think of the lights in the Great Court counted by their reflections on the bells of the trumpets as the brass rise to "give out" with Tommy Dorsey's *Opus Number One*. Can you picture the gayety, the laughter, and the color there, as the dancers whirl in three magic circles one above the other? The affair is formal. Satins and velvets vie with taffetas in a brilliant color contest. The blacks and golds and the clarets and wines warm the Great Court while outside the snow ignores all traffic lights as it whips down Chestnut Street. Do you smell the myriad perfumes and the gardenias? Can you taste the cider and spiced wafers they are serving in the lounge? Over them you can wink at your partner. Yes, eyes and hearts and feet are dancing in the Great Court.

—WILLIAM F. BLACK, JR.

## Verse—and Worse

LUV

Me loves thee more than life me do,  
Me wishes thee would love I too.  
Me be so happy me would die,  
If thou says thou loves truly I.

S. ARNOLD.

### MYSTERIOUS JOURNEY

It was late at night  
When all was still  
Before he would dare  
To sneak away,  
Then he got enough courage  
To start the venture  
But wished it was still day.  
He silently sneaked  
Up to the corner,  
Turning into one little alley,  
Knowing that time  
Meant everything  
So he could not afford  
To dally.  
Breathless and frightened  
He came to the house  
Which he regretted  
To get to so soon.  
The shades were down  
And the lights were out  
But he knocked on the  
Door of the "Tomb"  
He looked up and down  
The street to see  
If he could make  
An easy break,  
Then Joe finally came  
To the door and said,  
"Here's two bucks for the steak."

D. DARMOPRAY.

### "HOW'D YA' LIKE TO BE TH' STUDE?"

How'd yo' like to be th' Stude  
Who gets "A's" most all th' time?  
And ne'er has to study  
After the clock strikes nine.

How'd ya' like to be th' Stude  
When th' Prof says, "You did well?"  
Think how neat it 'twould be  
When Pop couldn't raise hell!

How'd ya' like to be th' Stude  
Who's so smart that she can date  
Most every nite in th' week  
And ne'er worry 'bout gettin' in late?

How'd ya' like to be th' Stude  
That joins sororities, clubs, and such,  
And ne'er has to think about  
Th' exams in Chem—anyway, not much!

How'd I like to be this Stude?  
Now you're asking me?  
Why did I forget to tell ya'  
This is my autobiography?

P. Goos.

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## “THE EGG AND I.”

In case you haven't yet caught up with that laugh riot entitled “The Egg and I,” by Betty MacDonald, let us hasten to inform you that it is a gay book about life on a chicken ranch in the back-country of the state of Washington. This book could be sub-titled “How To Be Unhappy Though Married.”

If you have ever seriously considered buying a little ranch somewhere and “getting away from it all,” you will undoubtedly change your mind after reading Betty's version of life on the farm, complete with suicidally-minded chickens, drunken Indians, bears, moonshiners, and hypochondriac neighbors. As far as the author is concerned, the only advantage is that it does give you something funny to write about, which she does with marvelous humor and considerable literary skill. To sum it all up briefly, if you haven't read the book, by all means, do; if you haven't bought a ranch, don't.

## BRIDESHEAD REVISITED. By Evelyn Waugh.

In this story of England in the Forties, and, in retrospect, the preceding decades, you will find strongly drawn characters involved in the eternal intricacies of living. Not the least of these is the narrator, who emerges from the anonymity of a personal pronoun to become the vibrant personality around whom the action of the story ebbs and flows. It is through his eyes that we see the declining Flyte family, a matriarchy which subtly disposed of the father, steered the one likely son into drunken irresponsibility, and drove the elder daughter toward an unwise marriage. All attempts to escape this tyranny were

## Notes and Comments

By B. FLAT

The 87th Annual Worcester Music Festival lured the Philadelphia Orchestra to Massachusetts this past week for its third consecutive appearance at this historic festival. It is the oldest, uninterrupted music festival in the United States.

For the opening concert Jesus Maria Sanroma, pianist, was heard in Gershwin's “Rhapsody in Blue.” Gershwin composed this work for a jazz concert to be conducted by Paul Whiteman back in 1924. With this rhapsody Gershwin disproved the accepted theory that jazz has to adhere strictly to dance tempos. The piano score was completed in about three weeks and Ferde Grofe's orchestration took another ten days. In his orchestration, Grofe practically revolutionized the art of arrangement and he has been copied by almost every popular band leader since. Meanwhile, the “Rhapsody” has gained a prominent place in the repertoire of many of the nation's leading pianists and orchestras.

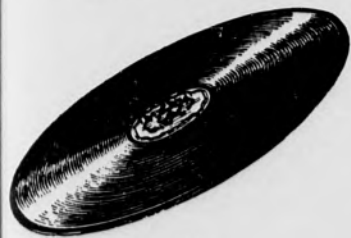
Tuesday evening was devoted to the music of Richard Wagner, featuring the well-known Wagnerian soprano, Astrid Varnay.

On Thursday evening, Rosalind Naddell, contralto, the Worcester Festival Chorus, and the orchestra performed Sergei Prokofiev's cantata, “Alexander Nevsky.” Originally, it was written as background music for the Soviet film, “Alexander Nevsky.” Shortly after the completion of the film it was re-written in its present form and introduced in this country by the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Artur Rodzinski. Also on Thursday's program was William Kapell, distinguished pianist, who was heard in the popular Tchaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1.

Tonight's concert again will feature the chorus and orchestra in Brahms' “Song of Destiny.” Tomorrow morning, Alexander Hilsberg, associate conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will conduct a special children's concert. The final evening concert, to be conducted by Eugene Ormandy, will include Dvorak's “Te Deum” with the chorus and Agnes Davis, soprano, and James Pease, baritone, as soloists. Throughout the entire festival the chorus was under the direction of Waler Howe.

The orchestra will return to the Academy for its regular week-end series on October 25 with Erica Morini, violinist, as guest soloist.

## DISC DISCUSSIONS



By AL

The English department will probably issue a ban on Louis Prima's “Vout Cowboy.” The trumpet-playing leader mixes Western and Brooklyn phrases and the results should add new words to the American language and new grey hairs to the English profs.

The “Mr. Anthony” award of the month goes to Butch Stone. He explains what happens when you trust your girl to your best friend on the Les Brown waxing of “Best Man.” Everything turns out O.K. as Butch is the “best man” in the end (that is, when she married his best friend).

Speaking of Les Brown, you gates will enjoy his “Lover's Leap.” Even people who are just friends will appreciate this instrumental. Another royal rendition of this hit is by the King Cole trio. All those female Art Lund fans will really go for his record of “My Blue Heaven.” He sings in his usual relaxed, easy flowing style and Benny Goodman's band provides a steady beat in the background.

formance is Margaret Whiting. Her “Passe” should help send that new hit to the big time.

Frank Sinatra is at his best on the “Coffee Song,” a catchy tune, with his punch line “Hey Pedro, bring the flashlight, I cannot find my sugar,” really putting the number over.

Good bets for those who like their platters hot are Duke Ellington's “Country Girl” (she must have been a farmer's daughter) and Woody Herman's “Blowin' Up a Storm” (of hurricane variety).

Glad to see so many of you lovers of “Arts, Science and Industry” at the shindig last Saturday. Bob Shebley had a smooth band and he was really giving those drums a workout.

## MEET AND EAT DOWNSTAIRS



AT THE **Drexel Grill**

## -For Men Only-

Random Thoughts from a Disordered Mind

Well, men, we're practically a success. Here we are back again for the second week running; running from people who didn't like us the first week.

If you are an avid reader of the TRIANGLE (an avid reader being anyone who keeps on leafing through it, after discovering that there isn't any comic page), I hope you didn't get the idea last week that I was advising you to make a night of it in one of the local gin mills. That is the impression some people seem to have received. Far be it from me to drag any serious-minded college student into a bar, unless he's buying. But since the idea is abroad, I've gotten quite a few recommendations, from various sources, concerning the local grog shops. I'll pass only one of them along to you. A place called the “Venture Inn,” on S. Camac St. I've never seen the place myself, but it comes highly recommended by a man who knows a bun when he has one, and who has been bounced from some of the best bars on the East Coast. I like the name of the place. Sounds like an establishment where you heave your hat in before you open the swinging door. If it comes flying back out, you pick it up, dust it off, and come back to the Trees. Better take an old girl friend; one you won't miss too much if she doesn't get out of the place alive.

The fall season is here again, and sweater season is back, in case you hadn't noticed. (You did too, you liar.) It shouldn't do traffic congestion in the Court any good. The place was frantic enough, when the men watched where they were going.

The Drexelsterian dance last Friday night for the Freshmen was on pretty much the traditional order. Most of the freshman girls turned up, with a good percentage of the upperclassmen prowling around, looking over the new material to see if it was worth changing girls, or if it would be better to limp through another year with the same old girl. The only lull in the evening was another one of those mass entertainment deals—a “Cinderella Dance.” If you've never been roped into one of those free for all my advice to you is, “Don't!” It always takes a good half hour before the last barefoot wallflower retrieves her right shoe and decides to call it an evening.

I get a kick out of the new Old Gold ads. Quite a mackerel in the face to the other cigarette companies, who advertise toasting, Latakia, less nicotine, benzedrine, apple honey, hashish; everything, in fact, except maybe tobacco. Old Gold infers that maybe they aren't so healthy as some others but they're a better smoke.

To you men who have come out on the short end of a romantic shuff lately, I have only this to say. Remember, ‘tis better to have loved and lost—much better.”

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## ENGINEERING SIDELINES — John Bacica

Our thirst for knowledge and material for this column caused us to visit Lukens Steel Company in Coatesville, Pa., founded in 1810 and the first to roll boiler plates in America, where on the banks of the historic Brandywine Creek, plants of this company with those of its two subsidiaries, By-Products Steel Corporation and Lukenweld, Inc., today cover an area of about 450 acres.

We saw pig iron, limestone, scrap metal and other ingredients processed into useful steel, from which steel plate and steel plate products, such as heads for tanks and pressure vessels, gear flanks, engine frames, girder beams and many other formed and fabricated parts are made. So, come with us as we describe our interesting trip:

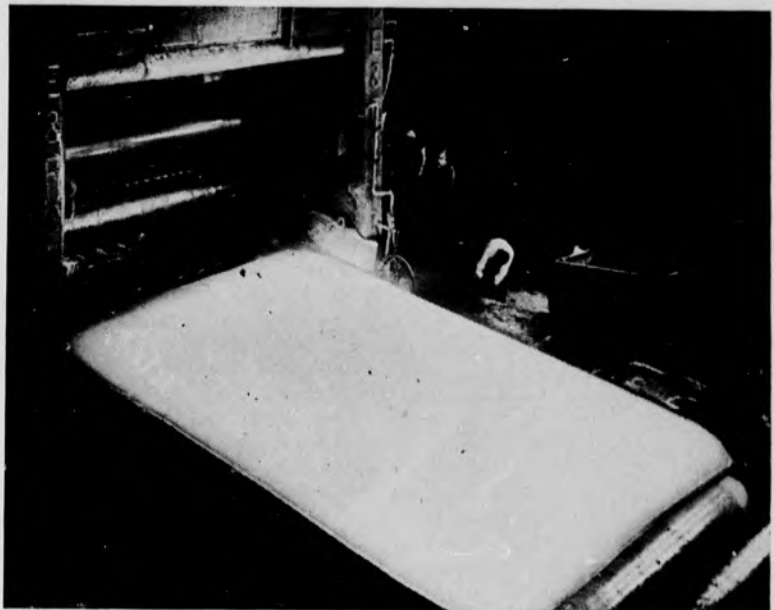
After raw materials are brought to the plant, they are transported throughout the vast area on special narrow gauge railroad cars. Lukens had its own railroad system with about 60 miles of track, and small diesel and steam locomotives. A shop is operated especially for the maintenance of this system.

In its elongated condition, the steel plate is passed through straightening rolls. Many plates are then sent to a heat treating furnace where special qualities in the steel are obtained. Removed and allowed to cool, the plates are then inspected. You would look twice as you see a large plate of steel flipped under the watchful eyes of the inspector, just as easily as you turn a pancake.

When the inspector gives his approval the plate is moved along rollers again to a point where it is sheared to the correct dimensions. The steel is then weighed, since metal is sold by weight and not size.

Lukens Steel Company can boast of the largest plate mill in the world. (See photograph.) It is a 206-inch mill, which will roll plates up to 195 inches in width or up to 25 inches in thickness, much larger than the 150 inch width normally figured on by designing engineers and fabricators. Here ingots weighing as much as 111,000 lbs. have been rolled into steel plates.

After rolling, the plate is ready to



ROLLING a 195 inch plate on the 206 inch mill, world's largest plate mill, of Lukens Steel Company, Coatesville, Pa.

In open hearth furnaces, the raw materials are transformed into the required steel which will be rolled and fabricated later. While looking into one of the furnaces through special Hue glasses, we were amazed at what we saw. Red hot molten metal boiled as if it were water. Workmen periodically ladled out a sample of the metal and poured it into a small mold. This was cooled and analyzed in the laboratory to be certain that the steel meets specifications. Steels can be of many types such as carbon, nickel or molybdenum depending on the uses to be made of them.

After the steel has been processed in the furnace it is “tapped” into a large ladle. An experienced operator with a crane, takes the full ladle and with the help of others pours the molten steel into molds to form ingots, filling the molds from the bottom by means of a special set-up. These ingots vary in weight up to 65 tons.

The ingots, after cooling and being removed from the molds, are transported to the mills where they are reheated and rolled. Your interest would indeed be captured as you watched an ingot heated in a “soaking pit” to about 2300 deg. F., then moved along rollers in its glowing red appearance to the large diameter rolls of the 120 inch mill. From a control room with its many indicators and dials the operator causes the ingot to pass back and forth between the rolls several times, reducing the thickness of the metal on each pass until the desired size is obtained. The rolling also improves the physical properties of the steel with a finer grain structure being obtained as the reduction in thickness is increased.

be fabricated, which may include such processes as bending, pressing, shearing, flanking or flame-cutting; all done at a division, By-Products Steel Corporation. Steel plate also may be spun on a machine similar to a “potter-wheel” into heads such as are used on tanks, boilers, distillation towers and other pressure vessels.

Also at By-Products Steel Corporation special shapes of steel plate are flame cut, using natural gas and oxygen. A pattern of the piece is made and used as a guide for the torches. As many as 20 flame-cutting torches can be operated at the same time. Also in By-Products plants are large hydraulic presses which, with the use of dies, press round plates into man-hole covers, tanks, heads, brake drums and other parts. The ease with which a 1,000 ton press forms a boiler dome is almost unbelievable.

At the plant of Lukenweld, Inc., steel plates is fabricated, by welding, into component parts for machinery. Here, parts may be seen being welded into such equipment as frames for diesel engines, frames for heavy presses, and rotary drums for heat treating in many processes.

An interesting fact about these plants is that very little coal is used. Most furnaces and equipment are operated by natural gas which is piped from West Virginia or by fuel oil.

Space does not permit description of many more operations we saw. The Lukens mills at Coatesville contributed mightily to the success of World War II and its steel and steel plate products were used in the production of such equipment as warships, Liberty and Victory ships, landing crafts, tanks, guns, block busters, rocket planes and atomic bombs.

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## Sport Shots

By O'MILLEY

The team's still rehashing that CCNY game—somebody claimed the field was a reconverted parking lot. A frosh manager and three towels were lost when they attempted to fill a small hole in the middle of the field.

Met an ex-CCNY fan outside the stadium who said he'd been following the Beavers for twenty years, and he had finally quit betting on them. Gave us a 10-point handicap to boot.

Great sportsmen up there—every Lavender reverse was greeted with "Kill the Ref!" or "Why don't you quit, Gebhard!" Gebhard, by the way, is football coach at City College. Our 1 locker room was so small that you had to use a zipper to get in or out.

Ol' Debbil Mud made spotting pretty tough, so here's an apology to Donavan and Young for calling 'em wrong on two crucial plays which the Dailies carried. After one play in that muck, it was strictly guesswork as to who was who.

The band made a swell showing, along with the 30 hardy rooters. Saw Bal Smith at the game—he's a former La Crosse man, one of the old guard from Maryland who started the sport here, along with Ran Coleman, Johnny Cook, Marsh Austin and a few others.

Michaels' first quick-kick was a beauty—60 yards from scrimmage with a muddy ball is plenty good in any league.

That was the first wet game we've seen with one ball being used. Ordinarily one ball is in play while the other's being dried. Must be a shortage of towels as well as soap in N.Y.C.

The "Fair Catch" play was a funny one—only Bednarik and the receiver knew what went on, and Al must be a good talker, 'cause CCNY got the penalty. For those unfamiliar with the fair-catch rule (as we were), seems that if the receiver gives the wrong signal for a fair catch on a kick, it's 15 yards against him. A favorite trick used to be to raise one arm at the last minute, when the ends wouldn't notice it and tackle the man anyhow—result, 15 yards against the kicking team. The Beaver fans didn't like the deal nohow, but there weren't enough there to do any loud moaning.

Joe Kalinowski, golfing ace, is expecting an even stronger team in the spring than competed this year, which ought to be a pretty sharp aggregation indeed.

Big Pep Rally in front of the Dorm at 8 p.m. tonight, followed by open house dances at all the fraternity houses. Several houses serve refreshments following home games, so stop around to see the "Campus" before rushing home.

## Varsity Club Comes to Life

The Varsity Club held its first meeting October 14th at 7:30 with Frank Quinn, former treasurer, presiding. Elections were held and the results were: President F. Carter, Vice-President J. Platt, Treasurer B. Rosenfield, and Secretary A. J. Andruscavage.

The Varsity Club is being reorganized for the purpose of elevating and promoting athletics at Drexel, and uniting all men who have won their varsity letter in a major sport into a closer social unit.

The next club meeting will be held Tuesday night, October 22nd at 7 p.m.

## Beat Haverford!

## Sailors Compete At Navy

This weekend the Tech Sailors travel down to the Naval Academy to participate in a quadrangular regatta with the Naval Academy and two other schools as yet unknown. The group will be led by Bob Rickards, who will act as skipper with Kent Roberts as crew. The second team will consist of Nat Denman as skipper and Phil Mulligan as crew. Larry Powers will make the trip as alternate skipper.

The bi-monthly meeting held last Tuesday brought forth a large group of students interested in sailing and collegiate racing. Several of the "fairer sex" were also present.

Commodore Hal Pais extends an invitation to all interested students in the school to attend these meetings which are held every second and fourth Tuesday of each month in room 223 at 3:30 p.m. during the activity hour. Plans for this year include a dry-land sailing course and lectures on the Vanderbilt racing rules, both of which will comprise a course of training for the ensuing meetings.

## Girls In The Swim

This year for the first time an advanced swimming and diving course is being offered here at Drexel. It is held every Monday and Friday at Weightman Hall Pool from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The importance of this course is twofold, as it will not only make girls stronger and faster swimmers but it may provide new prospects for our swimming team which is rapidly gaining in recognition.

Our swimming instructor, Miss Sattelmeyer, is very enthusiastic about this course and considers it one of the more important courses added to our curriculum.

All who are able should take advantage of this opportunity as it will give them training for perfection which they otherwise might miss.

Those who are already participating in this course are as follows: Catherine Van Winkle, Barbara Broadbent, Betsy Green, Jean Adair, Barbara Quinlan, Helen Rambo, Winnie Liggins, Virginia Green, May Lou Greison, Shirley Rau, Dot Biddle, Ada Crawe, Betty Wilson, June Salnue and Nancy Smith.

## Dragonettes Drop Opener

On Saturday, October 12, the girls' hockey team played at E. Stroudsburg, losing by a score of 4-2. They displayed good coordination, but lacked the push necessary to win the game.

East Stroudsburg was the first to score, but it was quickly followed by a Drexel goal made by O. Griscom. Good support was given to her by our R. Steele and Peggy Logan, newcomers to the squad. Drexel's line couldn't stop the next attempt by E. Stroudsburg and so the half ended with the score of 2-1 in favor of opponent.

During the second half, E. Schneider, right wing, scored for Drexel, but East Stroudsburg was able to pile their score up to 4-1. Mary Holland played well as goalie despite the fact that this was her first attempt at this position.

The Drexel girls played well for their first game and are full of promises for a victorious year. They have a full schedule ahead of them with such opponents as: Chestnut Hill, Bryn Mawr and Albright. The next game will be October 18 with Swarthmore at Drexel's field.

HOCKEY on Page 7

# Dragon Sports

PAGE 6

THE TRIANGLE

OCTOBER 18, 1946

## Techmen Take Two Straight; Down CCNY Beavers 19-0 at NYC

### Fumbles and Bad Field Mar Running Attack; Michaels, Ostendarp, Donovan Score; Line Play Improves

Before a meager gathering of 1000 fans, the Drexel Dragons waded through the mud for three scores to hand the CCNY Beavers their 20th straight loss over a 3-season period, to the tune of 19-0. Despite a field which was a sea of mud, the Techmen managed to shake loose a few times and blocked a kick on the 18 to set up the first score of the day. With the backfield held down by field conditions, the linemen were the real heroes of the game, breaking through at crucial points, and holding the Beavers for four plays on the 2-yard stripe in the first quarter.

The opening kickoff by Goldhirsch of CCNY was received by Al Bednarik, who started a razzle-dazzle play, reversing to Michaels who lateraled to Ostendarp on the far side of the field. Ol' General Mud put a roaring halt to things right there, and Durgin booted on the first play to the 50, where Brocksbank downed the receiver, Wagner. Four running plays carried the Lavender tide to a first down, but a blocked pass and a line break-through made them kick to the 15. Joe Michaels returned it to the 20, the next play was fumbled,

and Joltin' Joe got off the best quick-kick of the day, booting 60 yards to the Beaver 35. Schulman plowed up to the 50, on the first to launch CCNY on their only major threat of the day. Running plays carried them to the 19-yard stripe with Schulman, Wagner, and Goldman doing the lugging. Marv Peltz, star quarter, passed to Wagner on the 5, but with four plays to go across, the Beavers were stymied on the two-yard line by the line and the backers, Durgin and Bednarik. The last play was an incomplete pass, and a pushing penalty gave the ball to the Dragons on our 21-yard line.

Ostendarp went for eight yards in two tries, Michaels shook loose off-tackle for twenty-two yards up to the 50, and a reverse and plunges by Michaels and Durgin went to the 42 as the first quarter ended.

On the first play of the second quarter, Michaels booted a high one to Schulman on the 22 where McCabe downed him. Berkowitz went to the 28, threw an incomplete pass, and attempted to kick. The whole left side of the Dragon line broke through with Tom "Tucker" Young blocking

the boot and Scott recovering back on the Beaver 18. With that break, Michaels covered ground up to the 5, Durgin plunged to the 2, and Michaels chucked one to Ostendarp for the score. Craig Smith, still nursing a bad knee from lacrosse, came in for the conversion and made it good for the seventh point.

Durgin's kick-off was lost in the mud and only went to the 48 where Wagner was stopped, Glassman ran to the Dragon 47 and attempted another aerial, but Bill Barnes intercepted and lateraled to "Snuffy" Smith who got away for 30 yards to the Beaver 32-yard marker. Smith took it again to the 28, but the Dragons were stopped on three attempted runs and an incomplete aerial.

The Beavers couldn't get rolling, so Berkowitz booted to Smith on the Dragon 42, after picking up but two yards on three line bucks, Michaels kicked to Berkowitz on the 25. Berkowitz, frosh halfback, giving the incorrect signal for a fair catch, got himself hit anyhow and a 15-yard penalty for his troubles. This caused a howl from City College fans somewhat reminiscent of a Dodger game when Dem Bums think it's a wrong decision, but the referee was adamant. Glassman and Goldberg carried to the 38 on three plays, but a backfield fumble broke up the show with Bill Mickle recovering for the Chasemen.

Michaels pass to Smith went to the 12, a line buck and a pass netted no yardage, and Ostendarp went to the 3, just short of first down. An end sweep was broken up by the Beaver's line and CCNY took over the ball on their own 3. One play later the half ended and the Lavender crew breathed easier for a while.

Goldhirsch booted to Ostendarp on the 25 to open the second half. "Whitey" returned 20 yards to the 45, but two line bucks and a reverse netted but five yards, so Michaels attempted a kick. Teitlebaum, Beaver guard, got through to block and recover the loose ball on the 45. The line held Lavender backs to four yards on three tries, so Schulman kicked to the 13, where Michaels gathered in the rather soggy pigskin and came back to the 25. A reverse, Ostendarp to Michaels put the Dragons on the 33, and Durgin quick-kicked to Berkowitz on their 33.

A first down on three line bucks was negated when George Brown Hill broke through to throw Wagner for a big loss, so Schulman kicked to Michaels on the 36. Joltin' Joe returned to the 47 to start a touchdown jaunt. He heaved a 13-yard aerial to Ostendarp on the 40, who continued until two safety men tagged him on the 27. Durgin and Michaels ran the ball to the 17; a five-yard penalty for back in motion put the Chasemen on the 22, but the Drexel Air Express completed another mission, Michaels to Ostendarp to the 2-yard stripe, where Michaels swept around end on the next play for Tech's second score. Craig Smith's attempted conversion was blocked.

Joe Leonard booted off to Goldberg who came up eight yards to the 30 where McCabe downed him. After two unsuccessful line bucks, Zangara tossed a high pass from the 32, which Bob Cragg intercepted with a jump catch on the 48. Smith and Cragg carried to the 42, but two of Smith's

BEAVERS on Page 7

## ATHLETE of the Week



JIM (WHITEY) OSTENDARP

Our outstanding athlete of the week is Jim Ostendarp who has made four out of our six touchdowns this season. He has really shown great talent and is one of the fastest halfbacks Drexel has ever seen.

Jim was born in Baltimore in 1923 and spent his high school days at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Here he not only made All-State in football, but he was outstanding in baseball, basketball and track, also.

This ability seems to be a family

thing as Jim's brother is an outstanding athlete, too. He is now active in sports at Duke.

After graduation in 1941, Jim joined the Paratroopers and here again he took part in the sport's program. Overseas he played football with the 82nd Airborne Division, and later with the 7th Army.

He is now a freshman majoring in civil engineering which means he has three more years of varsity ahead of him.

# Haverford to Play Drexel

## Dragons Will Try to Even Grid Series with the Haverford Fords

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m., when the Dragons meet Haverford at 40th and Haverford they will continue a series with the Scarlet and White which began in 1926. This Saturday Coach Ralph E. "Horse" Chase's grid warriors will attempt to even the 20-year-old series in which Haverford has a one-game lead. In the seven games that have been played Haverford won four and Drexel trails with three victories.

Haverford has won both games they played this season. They started by defeating Susquehanna, 20-6. The following week they took a close one from Ursinus by the score of 7-0.

The Drexel-Haverford games have always been marked by hard football and good sportsmanship. We always look forward to the Haverford game realizing that past performances mean

nothing when these two teams meet on the gridiron.

Haverford always gives everything they have in their games and does it in a very clean and business-like manner. This year will be no exception.

Our opponents have one of the best coached teams we will meet this season and while our margin of victory over our mutual opponent, Ursinus, was more decisive, we are discounting comparative scores. The Dragons trimmed the Bar, 18-6, and Haverford defeated Ursinus, 7-0. It is the belief of Athletic Director Maury McMains that tomorrow's game will be one of the toughest hurdles this season.

The Haverford backfield is unusually rugged and fast and is well supported by a heavy forward wall that has been very well coached.

It will be 60 minutes of the hardest football we will play this season.

### Beavers

(Continued from Page 6)

passes were knocked down and a reverse netted no gain as the third quarter ended.

From the 45, Joe Leonard booted a fluke ball which the CCNY man watched roll around and go out on the 5-yard stripe for a perfect coffin corner, rather than over the goal line as he thought it would.

From the 5, Glassman started a drive with runs of three and seventeen yards. Zangara got off a pass to Glassman for fifteen yards to the 40, and another to Rainer all the way to the Dragon 37-yard marker. Glassman broke through for 15 more yards to the 20, and the threat finally ended when Levin recovered Glassman's fumble on the 10. After two line bucks Durgin booted to Schulman on the 18, who returned to the 38, another fumble, by Zangara, which Bill Mickle recovered on the 48. Three running plays through the mud caused Michaels to kick down to the 5, where Zangara took the ball to the 15. Runs and passes by CCNY advanced them to the 35, and Zangara quick-kicked to Michaels whose

return was good for fourteen yards to the 48. Leonard ran and booted out on the 17. The Beavers' first play turned out to be a fumble, recovered by Big Brown Hill on the 22. Leonard carried to the 17, then pulled a reverse to Gene Saylor who made a beautiful run through the gap opened by the line, down to the 2-yard marker. Dave Donovan went over on the next play for the Dragon's third and final score. Craig Smith's kick was low on the conversion.

After Leonard's kick-off, the Beavers took to the air in the last few seconds, going to the 40, but the surge was a little too late, with the final gun after three plays.

The Dragons, although outrushed on the ground again, gained on all but one exchange of punts, completed out of passes, and capitalized on fumble recoveries for two of the three touchdowns.

Our running game was hampered by the mud, but the Beavers seemed to be nautical mudders, reeling off several long off-tackle slants.

Along with our 30 rooters and the band, we had about ten New York urchins who cheered loud and long for a buck, presented by "Doc" Pennell.

# Jay Vee Squad Schedule Set

## Austin has 45 Aspirants for Five-Game Program this Fall

This year should be a banner year for Drexel in the world of sport which certainly has been reflected in the tremendous turnout of men for the Jayvee football team. With 45 aspirants out at the field every afternoon, Marshall Austin has the largest squad in Drexel's history. Of these men, there are only 12 or 15 men who have never played football before enrolling here. With such a large turnout for football this fall, naturally the JV's were second on the list when the equipment was issued. A great deal of credit should be given Maury McMains and Mr. Budd for obtaining full equipment for men.

For ends, Jack Senior, 6'2" 135 pounder from Central High and Aldan appear to have the inside track. At tackle, Hensel and Hallowall, two 190 pounders, have an edge with Ruth and Ladenson as other possible starters. At guard, Marsh is four deep with Duncan, Irving, Quinn, and Laveghetta as the outstanding men. Van Doren and Mack seem to round out the line alternating at center. In the touchdown department, Austin has a wealth of excellent material. Bob Evans and Ledder alternate at tailback with Ledder tossing most of the forwards. Snap Oliver and Rogers take care of the heavy work at fullback with Larkins and MacCracken using the grey matter from the quarterback slot. Wingbacks, which include Ross, Allen, Gerlack, Wade, and Jim Ennis round out a potent team which our coach, Marsh Austin, says is going to win games for us this season.

The team operates most of its plays from a single wing, the same as the varsity. The JV's have been a good source of reserves for Horse Chase when he has been in need of replacements. So far this season, four or five fellows have "graduated" to the varsity. The first game of the season was a tightly fought contest with the Rider College eleven. Rider won that by the margin of one touchdown, 6-0. The Athletic Department has mapped out a five game schedule with a couple of outside possibilities. West Chester and Lehigh will probably furnish about the toughest fights with Haverford and Swarthmore also putting up a rough and tumble affair. The remaining schedule of our Junior Varsity football team is as follows:

- Oct. 17—West Chester ..... Away
- Oct. 25—Haverford ..... Away
- Nov. 1—Swarthmore ..... Away
- Nov. 8—Lehigh ..... Away

**"YOU CAN'T GET  
A MAN WITH  
A GUN"  
But...**

### "D" Book Orientation

A meeting, sponsored by the Key and Triangle, was held Tuesday, October 15, 1946, at 3:30 for all freshmen women. Its purpose was to acquaint the freshmen with the "D Book" and to prepare them for the test which follows soon.

The girls were divided into small groups, each with a member of the Key and Triangle as an instructor. There will be two more meetings scheduled. One will give the girls an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss the book. The test will be given at the following session.

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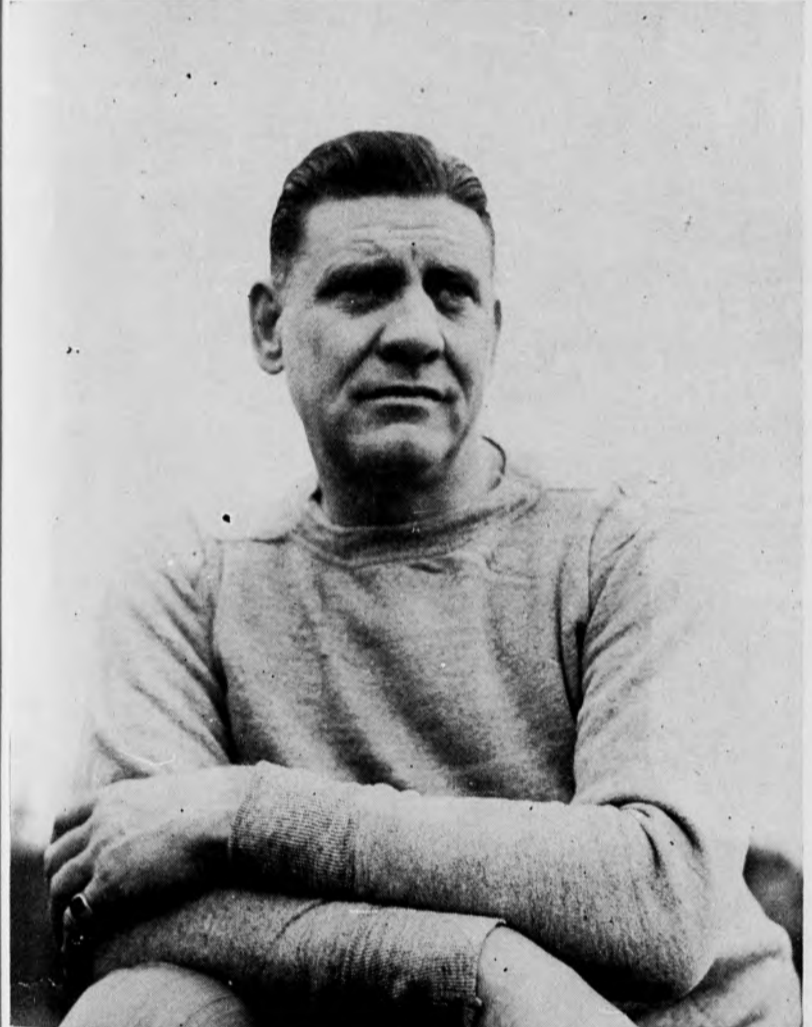
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HEAD COACH "HORSE" CHASE looking forward to his third straight victory over the 'Fords tomorrow at Drexel Field.

### P. S. P. A.

(Continued from Page 1)  
program. She attended the meeting as the guest of Mr. Oscar Granger, the principal of Haverford Senior High.

The P.S.P.A. has been in existence for from twenty to twenty-five years, with Mr. John K. Barrell, principal of the Media High School, as its current president. The organization was formed by a group of secondary school teachers and administrators from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, to afford an opportunity for discussion of local problems in teaching and school administration. Dr. G. C. Galphin, head of the Department of Psychology at Drexel, has taken a very active part in the Association. Aside from his interest in the work of this organization, Dr. Galphin feels that this is one way Drexel can offer professional service to secondary schools. He believes that the knowledge gained from the problems brought before the Association will improve the kind of courses given in teacher training by equipping the student teachers to handle similar situations. Dr. Galphin has been secretary of the Association for the past eight years.

If approval is obtained from President Creese, the Association will hold its meetings at Drexel. In the past, these meetings have been held at Drexel, Temple and the University of Pennsylvania. However, since Drexel is centrally located and also the headquarters of the Association's secretary, it was unanimously decided at Wednesday's meeting to request permission to hold all future meetings at Drexel.

On November thirteenth, at the next P.S.P.A. meeting, "Communities Responsibility for Effective Program of Secondary Education" will be discussed.

### Hockey

(Continued from Page 6)

Drexel		E. Stroudsburg	
De Witt, P. ....	LW	Steedenroth, M.	
Payne, B. ....	LI	Rachenbaugh, J.	
Griscom, O. ....	CF	Sabo, J.	
Huber, B. ....	RI	Obendorfer, L.	
Schneider, E. ....	RW	Mooney, R.	
Logan, P. ....	LH	Hoffman, H.	
Steele, R. ....	CH	Carey, E.	
Thaysen, G. ....	RH	Moll, J.	
Shultz, M. ....	LB	Burkhurt, P.	
Beagle, B. ....	RB	Hunsberger, P.	
Holland, M. ....	G	Struby, H.	

**Faculty**

(Continued from Page 1)

arial Studies; Allan S. Tomlinson, Assistant Professor of Economics; Edward D. Doolington, Instructor in Political Science for fall term; and Henry F. Werkley, Instructor in Political Science for fall term.

The appointments made in this school were given to Ugo Donini who was made Associate Professor of Political Science; Dr. Oscar Wesley to Professor of Sociology; and I. Z. Hackman to Professor of Accounting.

In the Civil Engineering School there are four new members: Peter H. Bosch, Instructor; George Hartman, Instructor; Richard H. Miller, Instructor; and Robert Pearson, Instructor.

Eight new positions have been filled in the Chemistry and Chemical Engineering department. These positions have been filled by John M. Weil, Instructor; Albert Lenhart, Instructor; Fred Mallgrave, Instructor; Joseph M. Taremny, Instructor; Harold C. Ries, Instructor; Mrs. Emma M. Moran, part-time instructor in Chemistry; Shirley Yoger, Instructor; and Charles J. Allen, Instructor.

Only three new additions have taken place in the Electrical Engineering department. These are Louis C. Metz, Instructor; Ralph F. D'Anino, Instructor; and Dominick Battaglia, temporary Instructor.

The largest number of new members has been the Mechanical Engineering department. A record number of ten instructors has been added and there has been three advancements in position.

Those new members are as follows: Charles W. Russi, Instructor; Harry Pfeffer, Instructor in Machine Shop; Sterling S. Thompson, Instructor in Machine Shop; William R. Tuks, Instructor in Aeronautical Engineering; William Bernard, Instructor; John Baker, Instructor; H. W. Blakeslee, Instructor; H. D. Wood, Instructor in Machine Shop; Howard J. Anil, Instructor; and Stanley G. Child, Instructor.

The three advancements in position were A. W. Grosvener to Professor; S. Herbert Raynes to Assistant Professor, and C. Ralph Connell to Assistant Professor.

**A. S. M. E.**

(Continued from Page 3)

likewise. If we were to make the first trip at the rate of 10 mph and double his speed each succeeding time, how long will it be before he sticks his head out of both holes at the same time?"

Prior to the meeting, dinner was served at the Engineers Club, 1317 Spruce Street. Each student was met at the door and introduced to a senior member of the society, who acted as his sponsor for the evening.

**Fraters**

(Continued from Page 1)

purchased their home on October 1st. Like the Pi Kaps, they were in dire need of a home to carry on their campus activities. The house is a larger one and extends from Baring to Hamilton Street. Due to a delay in materials and labor, the house is not completely finished, but Bill Watson, president of the fraternity, expects the house to be running in full swing soon.

The Lambda Chi Alpha house is expected to house about twenty-six men and two meals, breakfast and dinner, will be served.

This weekend, the Pi Kaps are declaring open house to all who are interested. It is also suggested that those interested persons bring old clothes and buckets for a general housecleaning.

In the English department there have been five new instructors and three advancements. The new instructors are as follows: Mrs. Mary W. Ridpath; John P. McDonald; James G. Hepburn; Vincent B. Breibt; and Mrs. William Tuhs.

The three faculty members who advanced in position were: Dr. Edward M. Hinton to Associate Professor; Ray P. Lingle to Associate Professor; and E. Lee Goldsborough to Associate Professor.

The Mathematics Department had the second largest increase in size with seven new members. These members all being instructors, are: Silas H. Shoemaker, Miss Sybil J. Kealey, A. Marvin Roberts, Salis Dudnick, Horace Schell, Grant Smith and George Carrington.

In the Physics department four new additions to the staff have been made and three new advancements in position.

The four new members are: U. S. Estilow, Jr., an instructor and graduate of Drexel; Dr. L. Troutman, Instructor; Francis J. Smith, Instructor; and Dr. George H. Wilson, Associate Professor of Physics.

George M. Carlton has been advanced to the position of Professor; Dr. M. R. Wehr to Assistant Professor; and Dr. Lloyd L. Metling to Assistant Professor.

In the Men's Physical Education, two new members have been added as of this fall and there has been one promotion, that of Maury McMains to Assistant Professor. The two new instructors are Marshall M. Austin, and Edward Bassick.

In the R.O.T.C. we have a new Commandant, Lieutenant Commander Walter J. Burk, and two new assistant Professors of Military Science and Tactics, Captain Frederick N. Oettinger, Jr., and Captain Warren L. Romans.

The Psychology and Education and Library Science departments each have one new member. In the Psychology department the new instructor is Margaret Crossan. Miss Margaret Kihl is our new Assistant Professor in Library Science.

There also has been an addition in Administration. We now have Harold M. Myers who besides being Assistant to the Dean of Men is the new Director of the Student Building.

**Premier**

(Continued from Page 1)

at the piano. Bob Woodward plays vibis and graduated from Haverford High. Ed Finkelstein, pre-junior in the Electrical Engineering College, plays the clarinet and tenor sax. He has experience with professional groups as well as at Overbrook High School. The trumpet player is Jack Campbell, a junior in the Electrical Engineering College. At the drums is Jack Bosley, a Bus. Ad pre-Junior.

Any men interested in playing with the orchestra, please contact Jack Campbell or Hal Paiss.

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