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Slipstick Boys Visit at Lodge

Tau Beta, Eta Kappa Nu Sponsor Program for All Engineers Tomorrow

Plans have been completed for Drexel's first Engineers' Day which unites the four schools, for a day anyhow, at the Lodge tomorrow afternoon October 16. The affair is to be perpetuated under sponsorship of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

Students will have the opportunity to meet professors from all the schools as a large percentage of the engineering faculty is expected to attend.

Faculty Vs. Students

The comprehensive sports program is as follows: softball, Faculty vs. students, men vs. women engineers; ping-pong tournament; touch football, C.E. vs. M.E. and Ch.E. vs. E.E., (the winners will hold a play-off game); fowl-shooting contest; obstacle race; tennis tournament for the girls; football kicking contest; tug-of-war between the upperclassmen and frosh.

As a fitting climax to the athletic endeavors of the beat-up engineers, a delicious POINT-FREE roast beef dinner will be served in the evening.

The hard-working committees which planned the Day are: Al Soffa, M.E. Chairman, Al Lenhart, Ch.E., Oliver Keely, C.E., Larry Carapellotti, E.E. Members of the sports committee are Mort Simon and Tom Fisher. Florence Crump, Freshman M.E., is in charge of girls' activities.

Each man participating will be charged the nominal sum of 50 cents to help defray the expenses carried by the combined engineering societies. Tickets are available in the court.

Dieticians Hear Major Burns

Many opportunities have come to the front for dieticians in the Government's War Program. There are not enough graduate dieticians available to make up the quota of 1000 which will be needed in the Army hospitals and in hospital units at foreign posts. The Army has, therefore, initiated a well organized program to train student dieticians.

To become eligible to train as a student dietician one must be a graduate of a four-year college course with a major in foods and nutrition or in institutional management.

Applicants will receive training under the best professional staff our Country affords. Many Army hospitals as well as civilian hospitals are participating in this program. Major Helen Burns who spoke at the last Home Economics Association meeting, explained many of the opportunities for dieticians in the Army. Roberts Pearson is serving with the Army dieticians in Australia. Virginia Bonds, also a Drexel Graduate, is stationed at Fort Du Pont, Delaware. Dorothy Dixon is now taking the special training at Lawson General Hospital as a Civil Service Student dietician. These are only a few of the Drexel women doing this type of work.

Glee Club Picnics At Drexel Lodge

Things like hickory nuts, pears, grapes and singing will remind women glee club members of their day at the Lodge last Saturday. The hickory nuts belong to a treasure hunt which carried the hunters all over the grounds. Flora May Sagui and Dora Montini just about tied in the finish. However, because Dora luckily opened the right door of Mr. Heaton's car she got the halloween candy man.

The pears and grapes were a donation from Mrs. Seelbach to add to the box-dinners. A delicious Chocolate cake, coffee and milk were also enjoyed by all.

The small percentage of the club that went out to the Lodge did not stop an excellent rehearsal. Lots of work was done on music for programs to come.

Mrs. Seelbach, Miss Meter and Mr. Heaton formed a jolly good company of chaperones. Already plans for another similar day are in the making.

Senior Week—Notice

All seniors who desire to participate in Senior Week activities during the week of Nov. 1 to 6 must indicate their desire to do so by this afternoon.

Contact the member of the committee in your section or Tom Fisher, Chairman of the Senior Week Committee.

Sororities Sponsor Dances

Tri-Swing

Drexel's social whirl will continue Saturday, October 16, with Sigma Sigma's annual Tri-Swing which will be held in the Great Court this year.

The girls who have worked hard under the leadership of dance chairman, Polly Tallman, guarantee fun for all. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsborough and Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have consented to chaperone the affair. With Drexel's social activities reduced to a minimum because of a war-gear program, dances take a bigger part in school life.

Our own Army orchestra now made popular under the name "K-dets," will be one of the main drawing cards for the Tri-Swing. Refreshments will be served to all during the course of the evening. Admission is \$1.14 per couple and \$.57 per service man and date. Tickets may be secured at the door or from any Tri-Sig co-ed.

Harvest Moon

The annual "Harvest Moon" dance of the Alpha Sigma sorority has been scheduled this year for October 23, with Ruth Christ as chairman.

From 9 till 12 Leo Zallo's orchestra will mellow the atmosphere with sweet music sprinkled with jitterbug numbers here and there for the hep cat fans. The tariff is one dollar per couple to be paid at the entrance of the Student Union Building.

The Alpha Sigs are working hard to make the dance a success, for the proceeds will be used to supplement their war bond fund. The dance is open, so come and share a look at the full harvest moon.

Halloween Howl

Keeping the tradition this year the Dels are again having their Halloween Dance. It will be at the Student Union Building on "Mischievous Night!" The mischief will start at 8:30 and continue until the clock strikes the evil hour of midnight when Cinderella and her Prince will step into their carriage and be whisked away home (their carriage this year will no doubt be one of P.T.C. style). The dance will be crowded with witchcraft and surprises, imported fortune tellers will be there ready and eager to tell the fair maidens about a tall, dark and handsome man, and also tell all males about that "certain blonde."

Lexerd News

The 1944 Lexerd has just completed mailing letters to all persons now serving in the armed forces who would have graduated this year. The letters asked for snapshots of these men and at the time of going to press more than 70% of those asked had responded favorably. The yearbook intends publishing these photos so that we might have some reminder of former classmates.

The senior girls and the senior B men are now being scheduled for their yearbook picture. With this the Lexerd staff is offering up a fervent prayer that no one will fail to keep his appointment.



Big Moon Feature Of Senior Dance

Those star gazing seniors were seen on the famous Drexel Campus (the lodge) again Saturday night for the class dance. Those personages who were noticed can't be mentioned and those who aren't mentioned—hid too well! Class Prexy, Bob Cording, drifted in with a very nice femme. So prestige pays.

There was a general feeling that that good old "Sweet Sue" recording would have to be dug out of the Lodge files, but Paul Beroza came to the rescue with a lot of yummy records.

That refugee from a grease paint jar, Jerry Faust, was there sporting a beautiful necktie. But suppose Miss Armstrong wants her props back!

Prof. Sam Leonard and his wife were the chaperones. Something will just have to be done about teaching him to Jitterbug.

Charlie Scheffey has taken to blondes MOON on page 4

Alumni Fete Frosh

In the last issue of the TRIANGLE there was a notice that a budget for the Freshman Hop had been approved by Men's Student Council. This was to be a "Get Acquainted Dance" by and for the Freshmen class.

Because the date of the Alumni-Freshmen Dance was so close to the proposed date of the Freshmen Hop, it was decided that only one dance should be given at the present time.

Charlie Scheffey, president of Men's Student Council, urges that all Freshmen get behind the Alumni Dance and push it over the top of the social scales.

This, however, does not mean that the Freshmen cannot have a dance of their own at some later date or even next term.

ALUMNI on page 4

Dorm Girls Traverse Globe To Reach DIT

Dorm girls of 1943-44 are not only enjoying the added merriment, but also suffering the added discomfort of a building filled to overflowing. But as usual the poor freshman, of which there are 87 out of the total 209, suffer ninety-nine percent of the inconvenience. Visitors to the dorm can see a little sign posted by the elevators reading, "All freshman must go down to dinner fifteen minutes early or give up the luxury of elevators and walk." And that applies to tall frosh and thin ones, short ones and fat ones whether they come from Ohio, Florida, Toronto, or Hawaii. And they do!

Dorothy Jones from Bermuda says, "Please don't ask me why I come here. I'm sick and tired of answering that question." However, she graciously answers all other questions. Dorothy, not seeing any cars at home except Army and Navy cars and those only since the war, is terrified at the crossing of Market Street. She had a dreadful plane trip up and is convinced that she will return by boat even though she is sure to get seasick. How does she like the dorm? "I love it!"

On the sixth floor there's a truly

All four Drexel Engineering societies will migrate to lodge pictured above tomorrow, whether weather man dictates rain or shine.

New Course Offered To Librarians

The School of Library Science of Drexel Institute of Technology will give a short course in Special Library Methods, October to January. The work will train librarians and office assistants of business and industrial libraries in the best and quickest means of obtaining factual information and of making it available to their employers. It will enable them to improve techniques and to gain a knowledge of new library methods and source materials.

There are no formal entrance requirements and no academic credit will be given for the work. Planned primarily for day-employed persons, the classes will be held in the evenings, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Tuesday, October 12.

"The war," said Dr. Marie Hamilton Law, Dean of the Library School, "has brought forcibly to men's minds that facts are weapons, as well as the tools which help to fashion the industrial structure on which the war effort depends."

Book Exhibit

The Drexel Library has been displaying this week the twenty-first annual exhibition of "Fifty Books of the Year," organized by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The books were selected from 575 volumes by a group of experts in the field with a view to their physical attractiveness, durability, and suitability of purpose. They represent the cream of America's literary efforts this year, and may be viewed in the Library from 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. daily.

Fee Committee Named By Rea

Apportionment of Students Activity Fees Okayed By Faculty Advisory Board

Lonely?—Try Date Bureau

A great problem has been solved. Guys and gals, things are really all set. A strictly confidential group of four girls are willing to take care and caution to see to it that dates will be arranged for the I.F. Ball. There will be no more depending on general "wolfing" in the court now. Just come to the booth in the court. Satisfactory results are guaranteed. The date bureau will fix it all. "Lone-some Lad Meets Deserted Doll."

New Cadet Term Begun After Leave

Under a strict academic prescribed by the War Department, but supervised by the Drexel faculty, 727 cadets began classes on Tuesday. Approximately half of this group were enrolled in the second term of the prescribed ASTP basic engineering course. Most of these men had completed the first term this past summer at Drexel.

Over two hundred others, fresh from Army camps and reclassification centers, began the Basic I Term. Thirty newly appointed cadets who had at least one full college year to their credit before entering the Army started their engineering course in Term II.

Another small group were enrolled in advanced engineering courses (mechanical, chemical, and electrical). These men were also new to Drexel.

The new cadets had come from such centers as Texas A. and M.; Arkansas State; Oklahoma A. and M.; the University of Alabama; Camp Fannon, Texas; and Camp Wolters, Texas. The entire unit is commanded by Col. Ernest C. Goding, and is administratively divided into three companies. The men are housed at the Hotel Philadelphian.

Open Bridge League to All Groups

The Student Building will be the scene of the first annual Interscholastic Duplicate Bridge Tournament, with play starting at 7:30 p.m., a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand. The faculty is also participating this year and they claim, "Those students don't stand a chance." The Chemical Engineers, (Those comical boys who are always playing bridge when they should be in class) claim, "The faculty, huh! I bet we beat them."

Spirit is running high among the fraternities and nightly sessions are being held with rival fraternity men dropping in to kibitz and scout likely opponents' systems and play. The tournament doesn't seem to have any effect on the sorority girls evenings, however. They play bridge all the time. I remember stopping in at the dorm one night and on the seventh floor I—

Mr. DeHaven, the faculty sponsor of the affair will direct play and Master Duplicate rules will govern throughout the evening. Inexperience in duplicate should prove no hindrance as Mr. DeHaven will explain the rules and movements before the start of the session.

All persons who would be interested in playing must register either at the Main Student Building Office or with John Kaufmann or Frank Ewing before Wednesday, October 27th. The entrance fee is \$1.00 per team of two and all receipts will be returned in the form of prizes.

If enough people participate in the tournament more than one session will be held. These other sessions will probably be played in one of the fraternity houses and refreshments will be served. Future tournaments depend upon the success this one achieves so let's make it good.

President Rea last Spring appointed a committee of the Faculty to give consideration and to assume responsibility for the distribution of the twenty-dollar activity fee paid by each student. He has felt, and very rightly so, that it is an extremely important matter that this money be spent in such a way as to insure that the whole student body derives the greatest possible benefit from its use.

The committee was chosen with a view to including as many diverse points of view as could be and it will carry out its responsibilities in close cooperation with the Student Government organizations. Its personnel is as follows:

President Rea, Chairman
Miss Barnes
Mrs. Brandau
Mr. Budd
Mr. Dowell
Mr. Leonard
Mr. McMains
Mr. McMullan
Miss Moore
Mrs. Seelbach
Mr. Stratton
Mrs. Ulrich
Mr. Wagenseller

This group has met many times during the past summer to consider the question, and has earnestly tried to reach its conclusions with sympathy and intelligence as to all the varied interests.

First, each of the activities drawing funds from the activity fees was considered carefully as to whether the former appropriation was adequate or too great and whether it was proportionate to the general interest of the entire student body.

After discussion the following distribution was decided upon:

Organization	%
Lexerd	15.0
Triangle	10.0
Men's & Women's Student	
Gov'ts.	2.5
Student Building	7.5
Debating	.25
Dramatics	1.5
Women's A.A.	10.0
Music	2.0
Men's & Women's Lounges	2.5
Intramural sports	9.0
Men's A.A. (including care of field and houses)	36.00
Balance for general use	3.75
	100.00

In the tabulation above the only activity whose percentage has been decreased is the appropriation of what was formerly "intercollegiate ACTIVITY" on page 4

Dinner Meet for Drexelterians

The Drexelterians held their first reception and dance Saturday, October 9 in the Student Building. Reverend Haring, its sponsor from the Westminster Foundation at Penn, is helping the organization with many interesting plans for meetings and social affairs in the future.

The Membership Drive is now in full swing, and will last until October 26. There is a table in the court where prospective members can pay their 25 cents dues. This organization, although sponsored by the Presbyterians, welcomes all protestants.

The Membership Drive will close with the first dinner meeting to be held October 26 in the Student Building at 5:45. Reverend Kirkland will be the guest speaker. After the business meeting, there will be dinner and a song fest.

A cabinet meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 18 at 4:30 in the Student Building for all those interested in future executive positions of the club. A Discussion group will be started again this year after the first business meeting. These groups discuss present day problems or religious questions as the group prefers. Christian Fellowship and good times combine to make the Drexelterians a worth-while endeavor.

Hyah, Cadets!

THIS is a welcome to the 700-odd cadets who early Tuesday morning tramped through the Court to begin a new journey in a schedule-packed engineering course. To many it is just another hello, accompanied with best of wishes for success in the new term. These men deserve credit: they weathered the hardest storm when more than 150 failed.

But to over 300 new Drexel cadets, this message means even more. It is an introduction, it is a bit of advice, and it is a warning!

The introduction part of it is simple. This is Drexel Tech—a darn good engineering school, with a fine faculty and an A-1 group of officers (as you've already found out). There are coeds here at Drexel—also, very nice, as you've already learned or soon will. They'll make your Saturday evenings pleasant, and there will be plenty of opportunity to meet them. We squeeze many social events into those off hours. Philadelphia is a fine city; there is much to see and much to do. You'll like it.

As for advice, you are here to learn. The course is tough, the study hours too few, the tendency to relax very prevalent. Take our word, keep your work up to date and you'll stay in front of the eight ball. We've seen too many slip behind. There are few better opportunities offered than this chance of getting an education on army time and on an army payroll. Remember that!

The discipline isn't too tough—not bad enough to keep you from your studies. But step out of line, and you'll find your weekends very uncomfortable (they love weekend details here). That comprises our warning.

From time to time, you'll uncover many mistakes and many things you won't like. In any unit this large, there are bound to be such errors. However, we try to correct them and bring about certain changes for the better. We already have that to our credit. Suggestions are always welcomed. Let's have them. This is also your newspaper. We want your help.

Why Two Prices?

THIS year in our social events, we now have a new element of students to consider in planning all aspects, particularly price range.

A tentative form of policy was introduced by Sigma Sigma Sigma in their coming dance which set a reduced rate for service men. By doing this they cater to a group of men who actually have more money than the civilians still carrying the full burden of \$1.14 per couple.

From an allowance which, we feel safe to estimate, does not exceed forty dollars a month the civilian student must pay for transportation, lunches, books, supplies, plus all the other expenses connected with attending college. The army boys receive a gross pay of fifty dollars, from which are taken deductions made up of insurance and Class B allotments for War Bonds that totaled do not amount to more than twenty-six dollars. The remaining twenty to thirty dollars net pay is solely personal spending money. They have no cost for transportation, books or lunches. Thus, it would seem that the servicemen can afford to pay student admission price.

One reason set forth by the Triple Sigs concerns the fact that since the army band is playing, the army fellows will be reluctant to pay when they can frequently see their orchestra free of charge. We would be inclined to disagree with this reasoning. The ASTP men are proud as they can be of the Kadets, and, what with changes in players, they are probably anxious to hear the new McCarthy combination. If they want to come to the dance, they'll come regardless of the price, and the Kadets should not be used as a low-priced feature.

Obviously it would not be ethical to turn around and give students a reduced rate to dances. Why not have one set price and keep that for all, students and ASTP boys alike? We are all students together, trying to make friendships over inevitable barriers that arise from such a set-up. Let's have student co-operation on breaking down another barrier's arising.

J. B., L. F.

Intramurals?

THIS year the male student body has been presented with its greatest opportunity for spending its own money upon itself in the form of an Intra-Collegiate sports program, but from advance appearances the funds are present, but student enthusiasm is appallingly absent. The war, unpleasant as it is to everyone, has, nevertheless, presented the students with a golden opportunity by taking sports participation from the few and giving it to the many. Evidently the human factor has entered into the program, however, and the majority of the students, taking delight in exhibiting an aloof attitude, have spurned the offer. The future will tell whether or not the students have developed a further sense of value.

BULL SESSION Campus Big Shot

By EWING

Snafu—October roars on, the Juniors are showing power, a damn good play is shaping up, and "flue-gate" has finally moved from the "Room of Champions" and, oh, yes—the Tri-Swing approaches—ok? gals. Do come!—all of you (Open House dances at OX, AX, and AIL,—just a sidelight.)—By the way—who was that behind that enormous sign? Everybody was so busy figuring out whose legs were attached to what chassis that hundreds of them must have missed the point. Anyway—bottoms up to a good dance.

Let's see now—what else is sayable—How about the new sweetheart of the ROTC? What the "deuce" do we care. Oh, but we do—soitenly. She's o.k.! Congratulations, keep!

And now, the big scoop—the story that's been whispered around the campus—no one dares to speak it openly—but (deep breath)—the Delts have a sloppy sorority room—no kidding!—what a horrible situation . . . and the Tri Sigs know it . . . what scandal! Tch! Tch!

New soda jerker at the Antique Grille (Dragon's Den to freshmen) Zanin by name—but why don't they enlarge the sandwich counter, so you don't have to push yourself through thirty or forty well-filled sweaters to get something to eat (the real difficulty lying in being unable to concentrate on eating).

Tough break for J. Faust—losing a member of the cast—but the play really looks swell—the freshman feminine lead (blonde) is a whiz—and wait till you see Cathy (she's secretly in love with Faust)—and Hanley is simply devastating (as always)—Who's the blonde that traps you in the "Den" every day, Ju? (Who's she dating Saturday night?)

Who was the hustler that operated the Drexel parking lot for Saturday's Penn-Dartmouth game at 50c per car. Might be a good idea to work it that way every week and toss \$25.00 or so toward the Student Building.

Good Assembly this Tuesday. Honorable Greeks glad to report rushing season going over with a bang! bang! Houses crammed with overanxious Frosh. Members out front beating off the hordes with clubs. Call the militia!

Hear the girl's hockey team is taking to the obstacle course to get in shape. (Going to carry commando knives in the Beaver game?)

Can't think of a hell of a lot of "bull" to throw this week but got to fill this damn space somehow—so—Seen around the campus: Amy Lehnert with a "Chest Protector" from Theta Chi—Tom Fisher counting the frosh present at the Lambda Chi smoker on the fingers of one hand—Hanley agonizing for the whole thing—Craig engaged, leaving torn hearts all over—Considine back, surrounded by women in the court (mostly Tri Sigs)—Milt Glick trying to get in a plug for the DEN—well—PLUG—"Pound of flesh" Long in the war office—plenty of short skirts floating around—and an open invitation to all "well slapped together" figures to the "Room of Champions"—as you WILL WANT TO DO!—(we kick birds!)—A Theta Chi in Blue Key (at last)—the Kappa Phi Delts with gangs of men at their smoker, but not enough to eat!

Faust is gonna buy me a beer!

Tarfu!



Charles Scheffey

On the evening of January 27th, '22, Mr. R. B. Scheffey returned home from Drexel Evening school to find a terrible thing had happened! Son No. 2 had arrived. Then and there he decided that the son should go to Drexel.

Charlie, now one of Drexel's B.M.O.C., grew up in Bristol, Pennsylvania, where he spent some of his time building model ships, mostly square riggers, and also managed to get into usual scrapes and scraps with the neighborhood gang.

Scheff attended Bristol High School, dabbled in activities such as dramatics, Hi-Y, and graduated Valedictorian, as have a lot of other Drexel men.

Skipping along, it was in 1939 that Scheff first scuffed his shoes on the front steps of Drexel as a Freshman. Charlie got right into the swing of things with the activities of the Rouge and Robe and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Both these organizations he carried over into his Sophomore year, which was punctuated by an industry period during which he literally put his nose to the grindstone in a factory of the aforementioned business.

During his Pre-Junior year, Charlie was elected to Alpha Psi Omega, National Honorary Society, chiefly on his merits as a hatchet and saw man on building stage sets.

In the Junior year things began to happen. Returning from an industry period in the hills of Tennessee with the Tennessee Valley Authority, he was elected to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, and was a member of the Student Council. After serving as the Vice-President of the A.S.C.E. he was elected into the Blue Key at the end of the year. At Institute Day in 1942 he was awarded the Mrs. William Penn Troth Scholarship.

As a senior, Charlie now takes time out to listen to Fred Waring every night, but probably does it with a hot towel wrapped around his head and cups of black coffee in his hand, for he is President of practically everything on the campus except the Blue Key: he slipped up there, and is only Vice-President.

Scheff presides over the meetings of Alpha Psi Omega, the Men's Student Council, and the Tau Beta Pi. (He was forced to resign as President of the A.S.C.E., because he was carrying too many points, but he still hopes to build bridges and construct dams in the future.)

Charlie, although he probably doesn't have much time to listen to it, likes all kinds of music. He hears plenty of noise, however, as a brother of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and has his ear tuned for the ringing sound of a glass of water struck with a spoon while someone wants the Steward.

FISHER'S FINDINGS

Juniors' Lax

The Intramural Program started with the proverbial bang last Tuesday, and it certainly did this lad's love-pump good to see the field being put to the use for which it was intended. Conspicuous by their absence were the juniors, who, almost to a man, neither took part in the program nor practiced for the not-too-distant Pansy Bowl game. However, we will excuse the boys this time and let the frosh take it out on them next week.

Double Date

This Saturday will bring to Drexel a situation that the effort of all the fraternity men and the Tri Sigs could not overcome. Saturday has been set by the fraternities as the night to have their rushing dances. Therefore every house will throw open its doors and polish its floors for everyone interested. At the same time in the Court Sigma Sigma Sorority will present its annual Tri-Swing. This in addition to being a battle of sexes is a battle of Greeks, which like most other battles can't bring either side too much comfort. However, both affairs might contain some part of the bundle of success if every student approaches the dance floor this Saturday evening.

Lexerd

It forcibly strains my memory when I attempt to recall a Lexerd staff that has worked as hard during the fall term as the present staff. True, with a class graduating in December, there is plenty of work to be done at the present time. Nevertheless, Phyllis Feather, Jack Kaufman, Jack Hanley and Company deserve a hand which at this stage of publication can be acknowledged only by mention in this column.

Bridge Tournament

The bridge tournament set for October 29 ought to provide some interesting hands. Late last Saturday evening a game called "Little Man in the Hole" was in progress at one of the fraternity houses. Now for you bridge players "Little Man in the Hole" consists of receiving 7 cards, the first two face down and the remaining 5 face up. But to get back to Saturday, or 3 a.m. Sunday—Jack Kaufman, who is making up the hands for the bridge tournament, raised the ante on the strength of a flush he held in his hand.

That, dear students, was a fatal mistake for Jack failed to notice a straight flush showing on the board.

Faculty Club

Congratulations to Professor Grosvenor on his election to the presidency of the Men's Faculty Club.

The grapevine tells us that the "Doc" was elected unanimously after setting forth his campaign policy; the ladies to eat in the Ryder Club, thereby leaving the men to themselves; the lunches to be the best 45c can buy; the kibitzers to keep their mouths shut.

Worried Man

The TRIANGLE scared up a bit of excitement last Friday even if it wasn't as obvious as it might have been. After the paper came out the mind of our super actor and director, Jerry Faust, was noticeably impressed. This was chiefly due to a few lines about the frosh tie situation in a column written by my friend and colleague, Lip. The pinnacle of the situation was reached when some anonymous prankster mailed Jerry a note saying, "I have a little matter to discuss with you.—The Dean." Mister Faust tried for two hours to finesse the entire situation, but in the end his conscience got the best of him, and he slipped in to see Miss Meader who promptly relieved him of his anxiety. Credits for the deal go to Dr. Stratton who got the biggest laugh; Anonymous who supplied the necessary epistle; Jerry himself who earns

Dorm Dribble

by Mitzi

WANTED: One expert engraver for permanent Drexel service. Those engagements and weddings mentioned last week are mounting. Polly Riley was pinned last week; Libbie Kashdon will be wed in a few weeks; and several more are in the wind.

Jeanie Baker, a smooth Home Ec frosh, is trying hard to get into the Dorm but with the residents of EVE 2400 (Army men please note) mounting, we're afraid she's going to have a tough time.

The Get-Acquainted Pajama Party (only too true) scheduled for next Monday night promises to be a hep affair. With all those noises issuing forth, we're wondering what the "Solid Second" is planning!

After a gang of dorm gals had rushed around this week having formal sent from home, taken to the drycleaner's, etc., in preparation for the Fort Dix dance tomorrow night, they found, to their utter dejection, that they had neglected to sign the fateful slip of white paper saying they could go. Time out in which to be disgusted. . . . Undaunted, however, let me warn the Dorm waiters that the gals have decided to wear the gowns to dinner on Friday night anyway—probably as a symbol of sacrifice.

Jean Eisemann, "That Girl From Brooklyn," cannot quite decide whether she is all in one piece these days. Told that her appendix was ready to pft. Jean spent several days in the Infirmary only to discover she was in perfect health. Watch where you throw that spitball, J!

Speaking of sick people, Gene Anthony also marked time up there in the Infirmary last week. Although Gene says the view was wonderful, she's still convinced that she was put there to keep Eisemann company.

The Dorm formal has been definitely set for November 14. What with 750 G.I.'s around here now, it ought to be an easy matter for every girl to snag a stag.

The girls who flunked the rules test will have another chance this week. We believe this is the time to bring out the time-worn saying, "If at first you don't succeed. . . ."

Last Saturday night (or should we say Sunday morning?) several Drexelites got together to have a post-midnight supper, or morning brunch, call it what you wish, so the question of the week will be, "Nat, do you have a can opener?" And That At Guess-What-Time?

the title, "Dean's kid"; and a young freshman, Fred Roeding, who came out best of all by purchasing his second hand.

Commissions
If you are any sort of historian Captain Caziarc can show you something that might occupy a place of importance in any collection of documents. The Captain possesses a full set of Commissions for every rank from Second Lieutenant to Brigadier General. These were originally presented to his grandfather Brigadier General Caziarc. They are engraved on parchment and signed by such notable personages as U. S. Grant, Elihu Root, and Teddy Roosevelt.

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After a short but perfect week's furlough, we once again return to the portals of Drexel to begin our twelve (?) weeks in Basic II, and to do our bit for the TRIANGLE.

Although many of us have been at Drexel since June, it was not until the past week that we flowered forth in our Freshman Buttons—pardon us, our new name tags. It is a sincere hope that the life of these will be longer than those which were first issued to us.

With this edition comes the hearty welcome of the staff to all the new men who have recently joined our ranks. Good luck, Cadets; things are really not as bad as might be thought! Also we welcome the newest addition to the battalion staff—Lt. JAMES, the new adjutant.

"WATCH FOR THE BOWERY BRAWL"
Coming to the Hotel
This Fall

It has been suggested that a Chaplain be appointed for the exclusive use of the 3318th Service Unit—seems there are quite a few T.S. slips to be punched. Please submit your nominations as soon as possible.

With anticipation and the hope that there will be cigars passed, we await the coming marriage of Cadet AIKEN. Will there be drinks for all? . . . Another coming marriage which is shrouded in darkness is that of Captain CAZIARC. Give the men a



The Date Hasn't Been Set

break, Sir! . . . Should we again be engulfed in a war in twenty years and should Drexel again be selected for such a program as the ASTP, the duties of mess officer would doubtless fall on the shoulders of an addition to the Jordan family—when and if it wears pants. No offense, Sir!

Has the I.D.R. been recently amended or was that an error when the Cadet Company Commander of Company A saluted the Cadet First Sergeant without a returning salute from the latter when the report was received? Will some kind soldier please clear up this item for us. . . . It has recently been learned that a new system of posting grades will be in effect this term. The grades of all men will be made public usually on Tuesday or Wednesday following the end of a marking period. Better have good grades, Cadets!

Far and wide has spread the fame of the ASTP, and as the result many tunes and choruses are heard being sung about this organization. The latest to reach this desk, and which,

Do You Know

In an average of only 144 hours in class, the Army is able to teach illiterates to read, write and do simple arithmetic. Already 85,000 illiterates have been "reclaimed" for army service and it is estimated that 750,000 can be.

The United States Army and Navy are operating the largest adult school system in the world. One out of every ten adults in the country, eleven out of every fourteen able-bodied men between 18 and 38 will probably be students in that school system by the end of 1943.

according to Lt. Katz, is now the favorite of the Army Air Forces in England is found herein. For obvious reasons some of the verses have been omitted; here is the latest ASTP anthem:

Take down your service flag, mother
Your son's in the ASTP
He won't get hurt by a slide rule
So the gold need never be.

We're just "Joe College" in khaki
More Boy Scouts than soldiers are we
So take down your service flag,
mother
Your son's in the ASTP.

We know you work hard on your
Physics
On history and geography
But cheer up my boy don't worry
In time you'll be made PFC.

We learn English and banking in pool
halls
And by braille system anatomy
We're getting a broad education
In this glorified ROTC.

They starve us to death in the mess
halls
The cook greets us merrily
Her face is like Plaster-of Paris
She smiled last in 1903.

The Air Corps may take all the glory
The Infantry may have the guts
But wait till we tell them our story
We sat out the war on our butts.

This is a bridge playing outfit
No more poker and dice
What the Hell is the Army
Without beer and whiskey and vice.

We're told that we may be commis-
sioned
After two or three years of hard work
But who wants a bar on his shoulder
After he spent the war doing WAC's
work.

Six months ago we were all soldiers
We thought we'd fight Japs overseas
Now the Army's a dim recollection
Since we got in the ASTP.

After the war game is over
And grandchildren sit on our knee
We'll blush when we have to tell them
We fought with the ASTP.

We are willing to fight for our country
But can't till we get a degree
So take down your service flag, mother
We're still in the ASTP.

Chorus:
Goldbrick Goldbrick
Your son's in the ASTP
Goldbrick Goldbrick
Your son's in the ASTP.

IN ORDER THAT MORE CAN BE PRINTED ABOUT THE PLATOONS, COOPERATION IS REQUESTED FROM EACH PLATOON. WE WANT MORE NEWS—NEWSY NEWS.

With a glance at the moon, and a dream of a perfect week long past, I bid farewell to Henrietta—my typewriter—and return to my slide-rule. Till we meet once more, "Adieu!"

NEW PATCHES

After repeated clamoring from all sectors the Quartermaster Corps finally consented to give the men of the A.S.T.P. a separate, distinguishing, shoulder patch. Many patches were designed by the Q.M. and the Special department, and submitted to the ASTP Unit at Georgetown University for their vote. The result was the new insignia, which will be worn by approximately 116,000 fellow service men at 200 colleges scattered over the countryside. The patch should be here sometime in early November and will be issued at that time.

Since all other insignia are outlawed, it is felt the new insignia will be readily accepted and appear on the uniforms of all cadets. Here is a little news from the ASTU stationed at Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri. The men at this unit have been issued bags which are very similar to the musette bag. The bags are olive drab in color, are worn at the left side by means of a shoulder strap and are used to carry books to and from class. The carrier has its advantages in inclement weather and would be welcomed by the cadets of the 3318 Service Unit, especially now that winter is just a few short weeks off.

Kadets Reorganize

The newly reorganized Kadets make their debut of the new social season at the Great Court tomorrow night when they furnish the "jive" for the Tri-Swing dance.

Although the band lost some of its top-notch artists due to the shuffle within the A.S.T. Unit's ranks recently, "Brick" McCarthy, leader of the Kadets, has added plenty of new stars to the outfit and is confident his boys will be a big success in their first appearance.

Some of the new men added to the band's roster recently include Bob Philips, the new vocalist, who appeared with Tommy Reynolds and his orchestra, before coming into the Army; also a new tenor sax man, who formerly played for Sammy Kaye, and an alto sax man, a former Bobby

The Best of All The Bowery Brawl

Sherwood protege and a sidekick to "Bud" Dillon, popular Kadet on tenor sax who left the Drexel unit recently.

The men who have left the Unit and have had to be replaced are: Dillon—tenor sax; "Cold Lips" Englebretsen—trumpet "Loeey" Cohn—alto sax; Henry Ecker—soprano sax; "Bud" Pennegar—trombone; "Bob" Sweeney—drums; and "Blondie" Johnson—trumpet.

Do you know that any service man wearing a congressional medal is entitled to a salute from superior officers.

Gala Social Season Ahead

With the arrival of 400 new Cadets at the Philadelphian recently and the opening of the fall term, Cadet Jack Kerchner's social committee is already hard at work planning a full social calendar to make the few available spare hours of the men as enjoyable as possible during their stay here.

One of the big social events planned for the near future is a dance to be held at the Hotel Philadelphia on or about October 30. This event will probably have a Hallowe'en theme and music will be furnished, as usual, by the KADETS.

The social committee is planning to experiment with many varied types of entertainment for the Cadets this fall in an attempt to see what kind proves most successful.

Probably the most successful social affairs held during the summer session were the two dances held in the recreation hall at the Philadelphia. The present committee will most likely have many of the fall dances there, for the Cadets seem to feel more at ease stomping on their homegrounds.

Although Kerchner's committee is not yet fully organized for the fall term, it will be in a few days when the new men select their representatives. When this group has attained its full strength, things will begin to buzz around the hotel, and the social life of the Cadets will be well taken care of.

In closing, don't forget to "WATCH FOR THE BOWERY BRAWL," the biggest social event of the season.

Overheard

The Army had to go home early press night so here's goes for what we've heard.



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THE KADETS

—JACK KERCHNER

J. Herman Kerchner (better known as "Jack" in Drexel circles), who slaps a mean bass fiddle for the Kaydets, was born in "Smokey" Pittsburgh one cold December morn in the year (oh, oh, almost forgot; that's a big secret—you know, Jack's public, etc.)

He moved to California when only seven months old, and lived there for two years. He returned to Pittsburgh (I can't imagine why) to begin his formal education and graduated from Peabody High School in 1938.

It was during Jack's stay (or should I say "stretch") in junior high that he began his musical career. For six long years he graced various Pittsburgh bands playing—no not a bass

Kerchner Indorses The Bowery Brawl

fiddle—a baritone sax. In fact, Kerchner says, "I never saw a bass fiddle before I came here" (and it sounds it). His most famous stand was with "Ace" Muzzy and his "Deck of Deuces," and it is this band that lives most vividly in his brain today (aha, so that's why he has no hair!).

Somewhere along the line, Jack worked for two years with Westing-

(Continued from Col. 4)

There may not be a December graduation. Nothing official but discussion is under way.

There will be classes on Thanksgiving day for the army and the army faculty. Oh, to be a civilian.

No scheduled classes for Seniors during Senior Week. How about the Juniors?

Internal conflict among the sororities about winter rushing which doesn't start till somewhere around January.



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• Pi Sigma Gamma

The summer has brought some changes in the life of the typical Pi Sig. After working and relaxing for three months, the girls have come back to Drexel with lots of pep, vim, and vigor, ready to tackle their tasks. Colette Schettig is getting practical experience in her field by serving as assistant dietician at the Dorm. Two other Pi Sig actives, Polly Riley and Dora Montini, have joined the inner circle of the Dorm.

The Pi Sigs are helping to do their part to win the war by helping the Red Cross.

Full of plans for their weekend at the Lodge and with big things in store they only say, "Watch the Pi Sigs go."

• Alpha Sigma Alpha

After the summer as an interim there's usually a lot to report on the nuptial front—and this year, the Alpha's had quite a few join the ranks of the newly-married. Dottie Carlisle said "I do" on Saturday September 18, in the Methodist Church of Springfield, Penna. After a short honeymoon to the Pocono Mts., she has now settled in a cute little apartment over in Drexel Hill.

Doris Wilson middle-aided it last Saturday, October 3—and nothing further has been heard.

And of course, we were all excited to hear of the arrival of Marian Felton Raynes' baby boy.

Lastly, Lee Robinson has announced her engagement to Herb Beattie.

The business at hand includes plans for a bigger and better Harvest Moon dance in the Student Building on October 23. Ruth Christ heads the committee.

Ginny Briner is hard at work with plans for the Alpha Sigma Alpha weekend at the Lodge, the first weekend in November. But more definite news about that later.

• Sigma Sigma Sigma

The Art Gallery was the scene of importance to Betty Weikel last Monday evening when Sigma Sigma Sigma formally welcomed her into its bonds.

Wishes for all the happiness in the world to sister Mary Alice Minnich, class of '43, who is to be married on Friday, October 15, to Bob Neuman, Theta Chi, and also Class of '43. Happy landings, Mary Alice and Bob.

The "Tri-Sigs" are making ready for the annual visit of one of their national chairmen on Guest Day. Last year it was national president Mabel Lee Walton. This year it is Mrs. L. O. Carson, better known to the girls as "Pinky."

We put in a last plug for Sigma Sigma Sigma's annual "Tri-Swing"—tomorrow night in the Great Court from 8:30 to 12:00.

• Kappa Phi Delta

Last Wednesday night the members of Kappa Phi Delta invited a number of outsiders to another of its highly successful rushing smokers. All present in the Student Building from 8:00 p.m. on had one whale of a time. The fun never ceased as Jerry Faust and Harry Tabachnik poured forth with the entertainment.

All of the brothers are duly proud of Vice-President Mort Simon, who is now a member of Tau Beta Pi.

• Delta Sigma Epsilon

Plans are still being made for the Dels traditional Halloween dance to take place in the S.U.B. on October 30. The girls are still suggesting exciting plans which all lead to make the evening loads of fun for all.

The Dels will be entertained at tea on Sunday October 16, by the Theta Chi Fraternity. Thanks in advance!

Amy Lehnert was pinned on Sunday night to Jack Fite, now with the A.S.T.P.

Betty Crap is now a "school marm." She is teaching commercial subjects at Frankford High School.



Although men's intercollegiate sports have, for the most part, been dropped from this year's athletic program, the women are still going strong as can be seen from the above shot of the girls hockey team in vigorous practice at the 46th St. field.

This fall the girls turned out en masse for practice and Miss Forsner, new head coach, is looking forward to a successful season. (We haven't really asked her but it's conventional to say so.) Some of last year's players that have returned to the field this year are: Marion Barron, Nancy Keen, Barbara Sheperd, Ann Hilger, Marion De Long, Jean Gibbons, Margie Merrill, Jean Ann Bressler, Dana Davis, Terry Engle, Peggy Balderston, and Jane Shoff.

Practices are being held every Monday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 and Tuesdays during the activity hours, with Marion Barron acting as head and Rusty Hoagland as manager. No positions have been picked as yet

but the competition is keen.

Last Monday the girls were able to use for the first time the as yet uncompleted new girls field house which, although still lacking in locker facilities offers a great many more advantages than the one used previously, adjoining the men's locker rooms.

The intercollegiate schedule for this year as it stands to date is as follows: Oct. 23—Practice game with Beaver Nov. 4—Penn, away Nov. 5—Swarthmore, away Nov. 10—Rosemont, away Nov. 16—Chestnut Hill, home Nov. 19—Ursinus, home Nov. 20—Intercollegiate Meet at Bryn Mawr

Nov. 24—Bryn Mawr, away New candidates for the team are: Jerry McMullin, Mitzi Rey, Margaret Miklau, Eleanor Kingman, Jane Zimmerman, Fadre Le Blanc, Beth Cox, Marion Brown, Joanne Riding, Mary Chander, and Conny Joachim.

THIS and THAT in SPORTS

Some might call it paradoxical. What with no football team and only a women's hockey team carrying the Drexel banner into battle this autumn, you wouldn't expect to see D.I.T. getting into the choice spots on Sunday morn sports pages. But in this wacky war year that is exactly what has happened.

Main reason is a turnover in sportswriters' style of identifying Saturday afternoon luminaries. It used to be Tom Harmon, Gary, Indiana, or Joe Glutz, Danesville, Iowa, but with so many schools fielding what Ted Husing calls "Lend-lease Teams" the adjective-tossing fraternity now tags on the stars' old alma mater after his name. So nowadays scrawled across headlines in Philly and in smaller type across the country appears "Joe Michaels, ex-Drexel Tech, Stars for Penn."

So it is that Michaels, who "blushed unseen" for one season at Haverford and 46th, has taken the trip, really much longer than it seems on the "el," down to Franklin Field and national recognition. While Joe Kane and Bob Odell get most of the brilliantly phrased plaudits, it is Michaels who gets the quiet accolades of the more conservative but sharper observers. His running in the "third down and two to go" pinches, his coffin corner booting, and his accurate passing are the prime factors in many Penn marches. Penn, a top team in the nation, didn't have much time to develop material. Mentor George Munger is thankful that Michaels came into the V-12 program already an accomplished performer. His main trait, says his coach, is his football poise. He might have gained all his abilities as a scholastic ace in Baltimore, but why go back that far?

His last coach was Maury McMains, and we leave it there.

Notre Dame, copping 86 first place votes, rates top billing in the Associated Press' Football poll this week. Army, Navy, and Penn got the remaining three first place votes and trailed Notre Dame in that order, Purdue filling out the first five. Most pleasant note in this wartime standing is that the College of the Pacific stole into the tenth spot. Little C. of P. is tutored by the octogenarian Amos Alonzo Stagg, and it's nice to see an old champ up there again, if only for a brief visit.

Plenty of stars are shining right now, but class will tell. Frank Maznicki, former Boston College back, who performed with the Chicago Bears last season, is with Iowa Pre-flight now and now leads the nation in scoring. There is nothing like a good background.

Just in case you were too busy with furloughs and moving we tell you that the New York Yanks won the World Series last week. Despite everything it was the most successful series from a financial standpoint. We won't tarry long on performances. Suffice to say it wasn't a young man's series. On the winner's side ace hurler "Georgia Boy" Chandler was an all-American football nominee eleven years ago, "My William" Dicky has been around sixteen seasons, and the Keystone combination of "Rock" Gordon and Frank Crossetti exposes bald pates during the playing of the national anthem. And were there any more important figures in the Series?

"Yea, onet again de guys from de Bronx side of de Harlem copped de Woil Serious."

Dragon Doings

By ART WATKINS

Former Drexel student and football and baseball standout, Navy V-12 cadet Joe Michaels is proving himself an outstanding triple-threat performer on the Penn football juggernaut which has already bowled over Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth in convincing fashion. Michaels' superb kicking, brilliant passing, and adroit ball carrying have played no small part in these victories by Penn. He was assigned to the red and blue Campus by the Navy and batted in the "clean-up slot" for the Quaker baseball nine this past summer.

Ray Greene, Drexel all-American lacrosse player is also on the Penn football squad with Michaels. Fellow Apple Pie fraternity brothers are especially proud of these two former 33rd street residents.

By this time the intra-mural program is in high gear. Although intercollegiate competition for Drexel has been disbanded, temporarily at least, the students now have their opportunity to use the new field house. Credit is due Roland Minshall and committee for the great job in formulating the plans and compiling lists and schedules.

Incidentally "Wolf" Minshall was seen huddled with three pretty frosh last week, far away in Curtis Hall. Making out the schedules was fun—wasn't it, Rol?

Recently eighty A.S.T.P. boys showed up at 46th and Haverford to play football. When questioned about previous experience fifty admitted playing for such teams as Notre Dame, Kansas, La. State, etc. Oh well, the juniors and seniors will have to find other football opponents for practice scrimmages.

Speaking of the Pansy Bowl game, tension is running high among upperclassmen. Beroza now offers even money after hearing of Hoch's fractured proboscis. (Still crooked, Bill?) "Lip" Ewing is taking all bets for the juniors at odds of 1-10 if Hoch plays.

Bill Poehlmann and Mort Simon, senior and junior M.E.'s respectively, prove convincingly that all athletes are not dumb. (Just most of them.) Poehlmann, stellar lineman and back on the 40, 41, and 42 D.I.T. eleven is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma. Congratulations are in order for Mort Simon who was just pledged to Tau Beta Pi. Mort is a basketball and baseball letterman and secretary of the M.E. honorary. Both are A.S.M.E. members. (Plug for yours truly.)

Short-stops: "Hop-a-long Cassidy" Betty Crap, outstanding hockey and basketball player, is currently out in industry teaching commercial subjects at Frankford High. . . . All those who cut classes last week could be found down in the electrical lab listening to the world series. . . . Freshman Shirley MacMillan, good looking hockey prospect is a sister of June graduate Harry MacMillan, ardent D.I.T. rooster and Pi Kap booster now stationed at Fort Benning.—Yours, Art.

Activity

Continued from Page 1 athletics" and now comes under the head of "intramural sports and men's A.A." As in the past, this fund cares for the maintenance and upkeep of the field, and houses also, for the benefit of all.

The matter of intramural sports has received publicity elsewhere, and it will suffice to say that very careful consideration was given to the part that the women of the student body will play as well as the men. Mrs. Ulrich will shortly have her program to present to the women.

At the end of each year the accounts of each organization will be reviewed and the amounts of money remaining in each fund will be turned into a general fund or pool for student activities. It must be borne in mind that this pool will be most rigidly held for that use only.

Any activity which finds that its funds for the year are inadequate may then make a request to this committee for additional money from the pool. This request will be granted

Lid Pops Off Intramurals

Group 4 Leads Intra-Collegiate League Competition by Big Margin

The weather man smiled his approval on the opening day of the intra-collegiate program as he gave forth with his most favorable October weather.

Hundreds of spirited tyros bounded onto the gridirons, diamonds and courts as the league competition got under way with considerable impetus. More than 70 men turned out for the opening basketball games while over 200 more took part in the baseball, football, and tennis openers. Because of an unfortunate misunderstanding with the swimming pool management, the natators were turned away when they appeared for their first splash. Since this misunderstanding, however, has been cleared up, and as a result, next Tuesday will mark the beginning of competition for the aqua-men. Tackle football was also missing on the opening day and will probably be shelved permanently because of the impossibility of securing a doctor who could be present at the field during the games. Other sports, such as ice hockey and baseball, will be played in their respective seasons.

DREXEL Thru the Week

• A.S.M.E.

With 121 active members The Drexel Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers boasts of the largest and best technical group among colleges in the U. S. Not content with resting on membership laurels, a new monthly paper "The Exhaust" has been initiated. Mechanical Engineering news and the latest technical developments will be printed. Editor Bill Hoch and staff, consisting mainly of three pretty frosh (also members), have accomplished a fine job with the first issue, which has already been distributed.

Mr. Max Essl, chief consulting engineer for the Baldwin Locomotive Works, will discuss the topic, "Diesel Engines" at the October 21, meeting in the student building, supplemented with Diesel films. An added feature will be the movie "Football Highlights of 1943."

• A.I.E.E.

A regular meeting of the A.I.E.E. was conducted in the student building on Tuesday evening, October 11. A regular business meeting ensued during which nominations for officers for the coming year were made.

The chief speaker of the evening was Mr. A. L. Charny of the Bell Telephone Company who gave a lecture on "Recent Developments in Telephone Toll Systems." His topic dealt with the revolutionary measures taken by Bell Telephone in order to cope with the increased demand for more extensive use of existing equipment.

All Electrical Engineers are urged to attend the annual Engineer's Day at the Drexel Lodge on Saturday, October 16. Games will be played and refreshments are to be served.

The Drexel A.I.E.E. branch proudly announces the following percentages of Electrical Engineers who are student members of the A.I.E.E. In the senior, junior, and pre-junior classes membership is 100%; however it is lacking in the sophomore and freshman classes.

• Newman Club

The Newman Club had its first meeting of the year in the Student Building on Tuesday, October 12, at which the overwhelming number of women, 46-6, gave the initial meeting the appearance of a sorority meeting. Conditions will be more stabilized in the future when the A.S.T.U. men arrive and the civilian men find no conflicting schedule.

The new members were welcomed by the Newman Club Chaplain, Father O'Laughlin, and plans for the fall term were formulated. An interesting program of meetings with a liberal sprinkling of social activities is planned.

The initiation of new members will take place on Saturday, October 23, at St. James Hall, 38th and Chestnut Sts.

The officers for the year were introduced to the members and include, President, Warren T. Zivie Vice President, Terry Wiedmann Treasurer, Amelia Tesla Corr. Secretary, Shirley Rogers Recording Secretary, Peggy Moran Refreshments were served after the meeting.

only when the committee is convinced that the request is a reasonable one, that the activity has carried on its business with the utmost diligence and economy, and that the granting of the request will be for the benefit of the entire student body.

It is not contemplated, as a matter of fact, that there will be very much in such a pool. The purpose is not in any sense to save the money but rather only that it be spent as wisely as possible for the enjoyment of all the student body.

The four groups have been made distinctive by the wearing of various colored jerseys supplied by the A.A. Group 1 is flashing yellow jerseys; Group 2, blue; Group 3, white; while Group 4 is attired in grey. The Group 4 courtmen are resplendent in gold.

Maury McMains is taking care of the gang at the field, while H. J. Budd and Doc Sones are officiating at the basketball games.

The system of awarding points for the games is summed up in the fact that one point is allowed for each man who competes on the winning team, while no points go to the losers.

Standard size teams are assumed in each sport, that is 11 points are granted for a victorious football team, 5 for basketball, and so on. Based on this system, the present league standing has been computed as follows.

1—Group 4	25
2—Group 1	16
3—Group 2	15
4—Group 3	6

The football games of Groups 1 vs. 2, and 3 vs. 4 ended in 0-0 ties. The procedure in this case is to split the points, giving the winners of the toss 6 points, while the other team receives 5.

The softball games were sensational slug fests, with Group 1 lambasting Group 2 to the tune of 15-6, and Group 4 submerging Group 3 under a 12-6 count. As the fielding tightens up, the scores should approach values resembling baseball results.

The basketball teams were divided into a varsity and junior varsity. Both Group 2 teams nipped the Group 1 teams by close counts of 13-11 and 19-14 respectively. Group 4 also toppled Group 3 twice, the group 4 varsity running away winning easily 32-20, while the J.V.'s had their hands full with the junior Group 3 team as they pulled out a 9-7 verdict.

Temporary team captains have been appointed until the members of the various teams become more familiar with their team-mates.

It is hoped also that more inspiring names can be used instead of the commonplace group designations, so let's see what can be done about this situation.

Alumni

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Prizes! Refreshments! Fun! All of these are promised at the Alumni-Freshmen Dance which is to be held in the Student Building next Friday night, October 22. Non-dancers will feel right at home since the affair will be a combined informal party and dance.

Moon

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and Duane Halverson is still trying to get the stardust out of his eyes.

Jean Yerkes and the "Nole" provided a floor show that was really solid!

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