Awards June 7

The awards to righ ranking seniors and underclassmen will be presented on Institute day, June 5, at one-thirty. This year's awards include all those awarded in previous years and several

There will be an award to the student, in each graduating class, with the highest scholarship record. This student must have completed 75% of his work at Drexel. Awards will be given to students in the four engineering schools, four Home Economics majors, the four business schools and in the school of Library Science.

A similar award will be given, under the same stipulations, to each of the students ranking second in his

The Theta Chi award is given each year to the engineering graduate with the highest scholastic average.

The J. Peterson Ryder award is given by the Men's Alumni Association to a senior in the engineering school. It is given for recognition in leadership and extra-curricular activities.

A like award is given to a woman student by the Drexel Women's Club.

The Charles E. Etting awards of \$75 each will be given to the four students of worthy character and capacity, reasonably proficient in studies undertaken and actively participating in student activities. It may be awarded in any school.

The Business Administration Medal is awarded to the outstanding member of the senior class in that school. It was given by Mr. Jennings Hood of the class of 1895.

The William Penn Troth Scholarship is a four year tuition scholarship given to some worthy student.

The Belle S. Matheson Scholarship is an award of \$50.00 given by the Drexel Women's Club. It is awarded to a woman number of the incoming sophomore class and is based on scholastic ability and probable success in her chosen profession.

The J. Peterson Ryder Scholarships are awarded to students in their junior year who are reasonably proficient in studies and extra-curricular activities.

The Arthur J. Rowland award is given by the alumni to a member of the junior class of the School of Engi-AW ARD on page 4, col. 6

Surprise Party For Mrs. Seelbach

Last Wednesday night, May 23, Mrs. Seelbach walked into the dormitory for a quiet evening at home after attending the dinner given her by the presidents of the Sororities at Drexel. Instead of finding peace and quiet she was greeted by 200 co-eds yelling "Surprise!"

Before having a chance to recover her breath, she was launched on a Scavenger Hunt by Maxine Eiseman and unearthed among other things one "seventh floor turtle," a pair of "five and ten" stockings, and the very practical gift of a pair of dice. In a more serious vein the girls then presented her with a coffee table as a going away present.

Entertainment was furnished by Drexel talent. Some of the highlights of the program were Peg Bressler's imitation of Betty Hutton, "Butch's" rendition of Chloe and "I Wanna Get Married" and a Pennsylvania Dutch skit by Virginia Bearinger and Alice Dunkleburger Behre.

Group singing was led by Dottie Brown after which refreshments were

Leaders of Past Presented Named on Honor Roll

Memorial Day 1945, is a solemn reminder of the many men who have given their lives in the service of their country. Men who in their years at Drexel proved themselves worthy of the honor of Campus Big Shot, have displayed in battle the same leadership that distinguished them at Drexel.

There is the story of a DIT boy who crashed in England and was killed because he wished to avoid a row of London houses. The residents of the houses wrote to the parents of this boy and thanked them for the heroic act of their son.

Lt. (j.g.) George B. Acker, M.E. '13, was assigned to the U.S.S. Long, a destroyer mine sweeper which was

Blood Drive Is Short of Quota

The student body of Drexel Institute has thus far failed to meet their quota of contributions to the American Red Cross Blood Donor Service. According to Jane Scanlon, chairman of the drive, only fifty per-cent of the geal of 300 pints has been pledged. After the splendid job that the students have done in their bond drive. it is a pity that such an essential contribution should fall below the mark. This is one way in which the students can aid directly in the fight. Blood plasma is essential at the front. Thousands have been saved by it and thousands more can be saved.

These students who have not yet signed up can pay a tribute to our servicemen by signing up now. Show your appreciation to our fighting men. You can pledge your pint at a table in the court. You have till Friday of this

sunk in the Linguyan Gulf on January 6, 1945. Survivors were picked up by the U.S.S. Hovey and George was among them. Before daybreak on January 7, the Hovey was hit and split in half in less than three minutes. The survivors were then picked up by the U.S.S. Chandler and George was among the missing. The Hovey was hit close to where George was standing and he was not seen again after the attack. George was a senior engineering officer on his ship. He was well liked by all his fellow

officers and men. Lt. Joseph L. Vill, C.E. '43, was one of the most outstanding graduates in the history of Drexel. He ranked both academically and socially. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges, Alpha Psi Omega, Tau Beta Pi, and in his senior year was Colonel of the Drexel R.O.T.C. unit. Lt. Vill was killed in action in France in June, 1944. It is believed that he lost his life testing a mine field which he refused to let his men enter and risk their lives testing.

The designer of the ASME miniainternal combustion engine which announces ASME meetings will long be remembered as the active and cheerful George Darby, later Lt. George B. Darby, M.E. '43. George was reported missing in Germany in 1944. His family was subsequently notified that he was a prisoner of war. He escaped from the Germans and was then recaptured and killed in November 1944.

These and many more are the stories of what has happened to past Drexel leaders. In the prime of life, each has given his life for the ideals that all Americans cherish. We owe a debt to these men and millions like them for a peace which must be

Students Call Parley Discuss Sports Future

McMains Requested to Speak to Group. Discusses **Situation Now Existing**

called by the Men's Student Athletic Council was held in the auditorium so that the men and women of Drexel could learn the full particulars as to just how we stood in the way of intercollegiate athletics in particular and athletics in general. This meeting was called largely for the benefit of the men but a few women interested in Drexel athletic affairs attended. Mr. McMains, head of the Men's Physical Education Department and coach of all sports for the past year, presented an open letter in which he presented the situation as it stands today. He gave a full discussion on the difficulties that were faced during this past year and gave his ideas as to what had to be done if Drexel is to have intercollegiate athletics in the coming school year. He admonished these athletes who have been forced out of athletics because of scholastic difficulties to work harder and become eligible and then advanced some ideas with regard to a possible change in scheduling that would facilitate more to a five and one-half day school week and a possible scheduling of 8:30 classes or a few 8:00 classes during the week would be practical.

The text of his address is as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen:

We are NOT gathered here to decide whether Drexel is to have ath-

Last Tuesday, May 22nd, a meeting letics. The student leaders who called this meeting have asked me to discuss what we can do to improve athletics.

As you know, I do not ordinarily read a speech, but in this instance I will because there are facts and figures, and I should like this written report to be included in any survey on Drexel athletics.

There are so many rumors rampant present and future, your representatives have asked me, as your director of athletics, all-sports coach, trainer and groundskeeper, to give you the straight "dope" as I know it.

We are about to conclude one of the most trying years in Drexel's history, and that is particularly true in athletics. In fact, all extra-curricular activities have been hard hit, excepting women's athletics.

Everyone concerned, and especially the faculty, knows of the trials and tribulations faced by the Drexel athlete this past year. And most of you sitting here are smart enough and considerate enough to reverse the order. It has been trying to all of us. We've just won the first half of the war and, remember, the second half is always the toughest.

Each one of you deserves the thanks of our men and women now in the service for keeping faith with them to PARLEY on page 4, col. 2

Drexel Honor Roll Memorialized Today Rev. Mutch Speaks

Rev. O'Laughlin, Rabbi Morgenhesser Will take part in program Parents, Families Guests of School

Obold

heads Honorary

The annual meeting of Phi Kappa Phi was held on Thursday, May 3, at which time officers were elected to serve during the coming year. Dr. Obold will serve in the office of president; Professor McDonald, Vice President; Professor Lichtenwalner, Treasurer; Dr. Eldon, Secretary, and Dr. Ward, Journal Correspondent.

Drexel Subscribes \$20.646

Drexel topped its original goal for the Seventh War Loan drive by \$20,-006 as of Thursday afternoon to pool the greatest amount ever collected in any individual drive at Drexel in the past. The original amount to be attained in this drive was \$640,000 but before the first week had drawn to an end over twice that amount had been collected.

The greatest number of contributors were students although several of the members of the administration and faculty subscribed to large denominational bands that swelled the total figure to \$20,000.

Last year's drive netted only approximately \$8,000 which is an increase of \$12,000 for this year.

The drive was sponsored by the freshman class under the supervision of Shirley Neyhard, president of the Women's class. Co-chairmen in charge of the administration of the drive are Nancy Edwards and Flora Stabler. Members of the committee assisting ere Ginny Nesbitt, Mary Lou Greisen. Mildred Todd, Mildred Ackerman, and B. J. Cassel. Decoration and publicity were handled by Dawn Lehman and Doris Ann Dodd respectively,

Members of the freshman class staffed the booth during their free hours. The drive opened on May 1 with a speech by Dick Booth and was originally scheduled to last for but ne week. Due to the great however, the drive was prolonged until Friday, May 25.

One Outing **For Seniors**

After rehearsal of Friday, June 15, the Senior class will adjourn en masse to Somerton Springs for a swimming party and picnic. The party is being financed by the class treasury although the seniors will bring their own box

Because of the small number of fellows in the class, the Prom which had originally been scheduled for Senior Week has been cancelled. A tentative plan has been formulated for the remainder of the class fund to be used for scholarships for upperclassmen. This plan will be discussed at a Senior Class meeting, Tuesday, May 29, at 5:15 in room 201.

Barratt Prexy of Drexelterians

The new Drexeltarian officers for the forthcoming year were elected Tuesday night during the final dinner meeting of this year. The new officers are:

President Don Barratt Men's Vice President-Frank

Borger Women's Vice President-Marion Hautz

Recording Secretary-Janet Conrad Corresponding Secretary—Jim Moon

Treasurer—Bill Davis

The new officers will take over next term and are hoping for the full support of all members during the coming year. The retiring officers offer their thanks for the splendid cooperation of all during the past year.

Graduation Exercises June 17

Guest speaker at the graduation exercises to be held on Sunday, June 17, 1945, will be Mrs. Curtis Bok. Mrs. Bok is a graduate of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, where she received a degree of Bachelor of Arts in Classic Languages. She later received a degree of Master of Arts in English from the University of Neb-

After teaching English in a high school for two years, Mrs. Bok joined the faculty of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, as instructor of English and an apprentice to the Director of Religious Education. During three years of this apprenticeship she was twice sent abroad to interview outstanding world leaders. Among these interviews were visits with leaders of religious education in England, Germany, Russia, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, India, where she was a guest at Tagore in Bengal and Abdullo Yusus-Ali, president of Islamia College, Lahore, Punjab, and Mahatma Gandhi in three of his Ashrams, She visited many educational institutions in India and Burma and conferred with some of the leaders of religious educational associations in Shanghai and several women's colleges in Japan.

In 1928 Mrs. Bok became director of the Religious Education at Stevens College and continued that work until her marriage to Curtis Bok of Philadelphia in November of 1934.

Mr. Curtis Bok is now President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 6 of Philadelphia County. They have two daughters and reside at Gulph Mill, Radnor, Pennsylvania.

The graduation exercises will be held at the Irvine Auditorium, 34th and Spruce Streets on Sunday, June 17. The exercises will begin at Rehearsal, which is compulsory to all candidates for a degree and certificates will be held in the Irvine auditorium. Underclass women students will act as ushers. Admission will be by tickets. Tickets will be distributed to the graduates, some in the reserved section and some in the regular sec-

A memorial service in honor of the Drexel boys who have died in the service of our country in World War II will be held on May 29 at 1:30 o'clock in the auditorium. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for the parents and families of the boys who desire to attend the service. The R.O.T.C. will appear in uniform and will be placed in a special section.

Organ Prelude

Dr. William Thunder will render an organ prelude for one-half hour before the service. A prayer will be delivered by Rev. Edward P. O'-Laughlin, Assistant Rector of St. James Roman Catholic Church. Rev. O'Laughlin is also the chaplain of the Newman Club here at Drexel. A hymn, Interger Vitae, will be rendered by a male quartet, members of the student body. Rev. Andrew Mutch, D.D., Pastor Emeritus of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church will be the speaker of the afternoon. Following the talk by Rev. Mutch, Dean Disque will read the roster containing the names of all the Drexel boys who have died up to the present time while in the service of our country. Taps will be played. A benediction will follow by Rabbi Sidney Morgenbesser, Advisor of the Philadelphia District Hillel Foundation. Dr. Thunder will render the reces-

Classes Afterward

This service should be attended by the whole faculty and student body. It will present an opportunity to pay honor and tribute to those boys who are no longer among us and who have given their lives for us in faithful service to the United States. Classes will be resumed following the service.

Retailers

Visit Big City

On Friday, May 18, the Retailing group went on its annual excursion to New York. This annual trip was initiated last year with a most successful trip to a New York buying

This year a group of about fiftythree students received valuable information from three executives of the J. C. Penney Corporation. These lectures comprised the better part of the morning after which they visited the testing laboratory of that company. The various processes of insuring fabrics against wear were explained by the personnel of this lab-

The group met again in the early part of the afternoon and visited Harwitz and Duberman, a dress manufacturing concern. There they were taken through all the processes from the designers' room to the finished product. They noticed how the dresses were cut, styled, and finished.

When the tour was completed, the group was dismissed to spend the remaining hours of the day in New York City.

"Greater Love Hath No Man"

TODAY at 1:30 in the auditorium a special memorial service will be held in the memory of those men of Drexel who have lost their lives in our country's struggle to rid the world of those forces seeking to destroy it. These men, 76 in all, gave their lives in the most horrible war civilization has known that Americans and Americanism might continue to live and flourish as they knew them to be and it is but a small tribute that we can pay them and what they did.

In this most reverent of occasions, we must bow our heads and thank God that we are coming closer, day by day, to the victory that these men fought for. We must hope and pray that the war in the Pacific is brought to a quick and decisive end before many more names have been added to the list as killed in action. Remembering these dead, we must give our full support to the struggle still in progress and give what energy and talent that we have in pursuing those ideals and objectives for which they died.

As the long list is read off, we will recognize the names of friends and classmates. Many of those never to be with us again were leaders in Drexel, men interested in the furtherance and development of Drexel's scholastic and social activities. Many played on the fields of sport under the Blue and Gold of Drexel. It is then that we will realize that as these men were leaders in this our Alma Mater, so were they leaders in battle.

What the world has lost with the death of these fine men on the bloody battlefield will never be ascertained. Could these men have been allowed by society to go out into the world and serve as they were being technically prepared to do while in college, the world would be richer by far than it is today. Today we bear witness to one of the greatest tragedies of the war; men, who had been prepared for something finer and far more significant to mankind, are snuffed out in the clash and thunder of the guns of destruction.

We have a deep feeling of humbleness and gratitude to these men. They have been tried in the supreme test of bravery and loyalty and have given their life for the passing grade. No words can express our deepfelt sympathy for those of their families to whom the loss has been most personal and grevious. We quote from John XV, 13, a verse written so long ago but so in keeping with the spirit of today: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Planning the Peace

ITH the war in Europe over, and the war in the Pacific entering the last half of the fourth year, the nations of of the world have decided to plan the peace to come.

The conference at San Francisco was given front page billing. All people of all nations turned their war weary eyes toward the Golden Gate in the West expecting a happy world get-together. Tea drinking and festivity was anticipated. Smooth talk and diplomatic exchanges of courtesy would have pleased the world public.

But what has occurred? Heated sessions of debate were the order of the day. Controversy and national clashes have taken a front seat while the courtesies of the tea are practically forgotten. Nations accuse each other of grabbing. Small countries clamor for attention and influence, while the bigger nations strive to tactfully maintain their position and power.

"Is this peace?" you ask. And then perhaps you wonder as you read of the persistence of Latin America, or the stubbornness of Russia, "Is this what our boys are fighting for? Is this to be the reward for all their trials and sufferings?" Perhaps it is. Perhaps the San Francisco Peace Conference is not the pretty, pretty

flower show that we expected. But let's not jump at conclusions. If you recall, we had an idealistic peace conference after the last war. The substituting of emotion for clear thinking was perhaps the major contributing factor to the failure of the League of Nations.

True, we are tired of killing and destruction and all the other results of war. But debate is not war. Cool, calculating, yes even bitter debate is far removed from war. Vehemence in argument, and honest persistence in opposition do not breed wars. They breed understanding and ultimately good will. That seems like a contradiction doesn't it. But it really isn't. Each nation is laying its cards on the table. They are exposing their true feelings and desires. And that is what we want. The problem is big, but after all, what did we expect?

Final settlement may, and probably will disappoint several nations. But they will understand why certain things must be done, and their disappointment will be assuaged.

The Peace Conference right now seems like a hopeless muddle. But it is on the right track. We must not become discouraged. Understanding and long run satisfaction will result. And peace will finally be ours.

Drexel_A Wartime College_In Review

Time, inevitable and irrepressible, whizzes onward leaving whole handfuls of memories behind. To us, the seniors of 1945, these memories are especially poignant for we have watched Drexel through four years of darkest warfare.

We were the freshmen of 1941 who first knew Drexel as a whirl of peacetime gaiety. Those were the days of big social events—football crowds that overflowed the stands; glorious week-ends; colorful balls with big name bands; dances every Friday and Saturday. We remember the long queue reaching to Ludlow Street formed by the Freshman class registration; the marked precision of the R.O.T.C. band; the 1500 men and 600 women.

But somewhere in the midst of all this was that dark hour of December 7. A nation was plunged into war. Drexel likewise took up new duties. We learned that George Nannos, a Drexel graduate and former football star, lost his life at Pearl Harbor. Our first casualty.

A Red Cross Chapter was organized. Scrap drives were undertaken with vigor. We remember the co-eds stringing silk stockings from one goal post to the other; we remember them carrying a steel rail in the Chestnut Street door. Various drives made us war conscious. We bought nine jeeps for the Army, gave 120 pints of blood in the Men's Lounge, danced with soldiers at Fort Dix. Our service flag unveiled at the Alumni Day football game represented 542 Drexel graduates in the armed forces. Air raid drills were frequent and we recall with perhaps morbid enjoyment those hours huddled together in Curtis Hall playing bridge, forgetting classes.

That was the year the Spring Prom was curtailed in keeping with a governmental request, and Drexel had its first mid-year graduation. In the spring 334 E.R.C. men were called

to duty. However, because of engineering deferments our student enrollment hit an all-time high of 2407.

We returned to college in the fall of 1943 to find that the A.S.T.U. had invaded our campus. Military offices were housed in the cafeteria; marching soldiers were everywhere. We like to remember the familiar Huptwo-three-four up and down Chestnut Street, dances in the Mirror Room of the Hotel Philadelphian, the music of the Kadets, and even the obstacle course at the field.

Another landmark of this year was the opening of the Engineering school to women. We can't forget how the masculine members gazed upon the 17 lady engineers who invaded their basement realm.

In April the Army with its usual air of abandon whisked away all our A.S.T.U. men and left to Drexel—mere echoes and an enrollment of 1400 to carry on.

Now we are all seniors. We're glad there has been an increase in enrollment in all four schools. We look with joy upon the familiar faces of G. I.'s returned to Drexel and think with sorrow of those 75 who will never return. We've dreamed a lot of post-war dreams, too, in our timesall sorts of dreams about a bigger. better Drexel. Perhaps they will one day become reality. We look back on the past four years with the firm conviction that Drexel has great capabilities and possibilities. With the right hand to mould it, who knows what the future may bring?

News from the Service

Lt. (j.g.) William G. Buckelew (B.A. ex '43) has been awarded the Air Medal posthumously on April 22. 1945, for meritorious achievement in aerial flight against Jap forces in the Marshall Islands on January 30 and 31, 1944. His citation reads: "Voluning for combat patrol on January 30, Lt. (j.g.) Buckelew flew low over heavily fortified enemy base and defying intense anti-aircraft fire, marked strategic targets for our incoming aircraft and for bombardment by our surface forces. Striking at other hostile positions on the same day and again the following day, he plunged repeatedly in the face of shattering anti-aircraft fire and, executing numerous strafing attacks, inflicted serious damage on vital Japanese ground installations. Although shot down as he swept a powerful anti-aircraft emplacement with withering gunfire, he succeeded in silencing the hostile battery, thereby contributing materially to the success of our forces in the bitter engagement." Lt. Buckelew was section leader of Fighting Squadron 23, attached to the U.S.S. Princeton which was sunk later. He previously had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

NEWS on page 4, col. 3

"FACT and FANCY"

Today, at Drexel, we mourn for those who among us have gone out and have given their lives for those principles we cherish so much and for which they willingly gave their all that these ideals may continue to exist for us and our children. Tomorrow, the 30th of May, this nation will celebrate one of the most solemn Memorial Days since its institution for those who have not died in vain. We all take the casualty lists released by the War and Navy Departments of those killed in action nonchalantly. But wait! Until we see some acquaintance, friend or classmate, and then we stop and think.

For instance, take the name of Bill Seiders from the third page and elaborate on it. Bill Seiders, killed in action, April 26, 1945. Bill was a fraternity brother of mine and I may refer you to many of the faculty and students. They will all say the same, "Bill Seiders was one of the best fellows I ever knew. He loved life." Ask Eleanor Stevenson, Don Conklin, Olga Zanin, Professor Mains, Terry Engel, Professor Budd, and a host of others.

From a freshman, to the sophomore class, then an A. S. T. P. student, then to O. C. S. where he made one of the highest averages attained in O. C. S. Then came a furlough but still the same old Bill. The gold bar was like a plaything to Bill. "Just call me Bill, not Lieutenant and I'll love you more." I heard him make this remark more than once those ten days.

But the ninth day came and Bill started for California, figuring to use the 24 hours period of grace and reach the P. O. E. about 1 hour before this period was up. His plane was grounded. He was two hours late. Penalty—promotion to 1st Lieutenant held up thirty days. Bill wrote to me and said the extra day among old friends at Drexel was worth ten silver bars. This was one of Bill's ways of doing things, a little conniving but still legal.

But alas, a change of orders and Bill was in France, a first lieutenant. He just missed sailing upon a ship upon which his father is an officer.

Then a chain of letters describing casually the fight thru France and Germany, a casual mention of receiving the Purple Heart. The same talk of returning to school, the Den, banging the piano at a Penn party, singing at a President's Tea was the main substance of his letters. The war seemed far remote in his letters; only the thought of returning to Drexel and "the good old days."

Then came a change in the letters from April 21st to 24th. Was Providence speaking? I don't know. Neither does anyone else, except Bill. His ending of the letters with "God bless you all" seemed funny from Bill's pen, not sacreligiously but just different than usual.

On April 28th from the Wenonah, New Jersey Western Union Teletype—
"The War Department regrets — ..." A call to New York. Bill's dad just arrived from France and he knew before answering the phone the sorrowful message that had to be relayed; for this was the only reason for which he was to be called. Fate? Maybe. I think Divine Providence brought Mr. Seiders home to comfort the family.

A memorial service May 13th was held in Wenonah, N. J., and attended by nearly every citizen of that borough, was one of the saddest recollections I have. "Faith, Hope and Love" was the text of the service presented in such a remarkable way that even the strongest of hearts weeped.

Walt Trybo, a roommate of mine for six months lived, ate, and slept thinking of flying. He, in his letters to me said it is kill or be killed. He developed hatred, but with a fine philosophy behind it. Did he die in vain?

Warren Oberholtzer, a classmate, left the A. S. T. P. at Penn because a cousin was killed and he asked for revenge. He gave his life, for what he thought he was fighting for, not honor or glory but justice.

Bill did not die in vain. John, Walt and Warren didn't. They will always be remembered and revered. We take time out and worship those who have given their lives and pray for those who have yet to face the horrors of a hellish war. What may be said will not be remembered, but what all the Johns, Walts, and Bills did cannot and I'm sure will not be forgotten.

Drexel Home Front Strives For Victory

The present world condition has made a deep impression in the spirit of Drexel Institute. Thousands of our classmates have laid aside their slide rules for a long time. Many of them will return at the cessation of hostilities to pick up where they left off. Scores of others will return only in spirit. All of us cannot be at the front, but we that remain in school can do many things that will bring our fellow classmates back sooner.

The women of Drexel have responded to the call with vigor. Since the beginning of the war they have been doing everything possible to hasten the day of final victory. In the past year several dances, sponsored by various organizations required the purchase of war stamps for admission. This plan was a step in the right direction and other organizations began planning different ways in which they too could aid the war effort.

The Drexel News Letter which is sponsored by the Drexel Women's Club is a tribute to that fine organization. The volume of overseas mail received by the club is substantial proof of its popularity and importance. It is through the News Letter that our fellows can learn the whereabouts of old friends and classmates. The informal bits of gossip and news are sincerely appreciated by the boys.

Mr. Bennett, the sparkplug of the Public Relations staff rendered a service to the school and to the boys serving in the armed forces when he issued a pamphlet known as the Armed Forces Bulletin. The questions that are in the minds of every G1 concerning school life and educational

opportunities were answered clearly and correctly. The benefits of education were expounded in a complete form. All persons reading the bulletin had a clear picture of the postwar aims of the Institute and the position of the returning veteran in Drexel's future plans.

Those men who have already served and are now back at Drexel have organized a GI Club which is slated to be a powerful organization around Drexel in the future. These men gathered for the first time on November 6, 1944. Since that time the organization has grown in size and importance. This club will undoubtedly be popular with returning veterans.

The more recent endeavors of the Drexel coeds include the old clothing drive sponsored by WSGA for the benefit of United Yugoslav Relief Fund of America. Still another enterprise was the bead drive which aided the wounded men in nearby hospitals. The beads were used by the men in occupational therapy treatment and as an interesting diversion from the boredom of hospitalization.

On April 7, 1945, the USS Drexel Victory was launched in honor of Drexel Institute. The Board of Trustees granted \$350.00 for the furnishing of the ship's library. The ship is one of the new turbine-driven Victory type models.

In the small ways, the students of Drexel have endeavored to express their appreciation to the men of our armed forces. This spirit among the students will continue 'til the day of final victory.

The Drexel Triangle

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DREXEL GOLD STAR ROLL OF HONOR

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion."—A. Lincoln

George B. Acker: grad. 1942 Mech. Engineering, was senior engineering officer on USS Long sunk in the Pacific. Reported killed January

William Russel Addison: Business Administration ex 45, killed in Sicily Nov. 19, 1943.

Jacques Hartley Allen: Commerce & Engineering ex 45, died Feb. 12, 1945 as result of wounds received in air action in the South Pacific.

Wilson D. Applegate: Mech. Engineer 1934, killed in line of duty Feb. 25,

George M. Baker: Civil Engineer, 1938, killed in action April 23, 1945.

Willis Ballinger: Electrical Engineering ex 46, killed in Germany Dec. 14, 1944.

Robert W. Barrall: Chemical Engineer, ex 43, killed when fighter and bomber hit head on.

William U. Beck, Jr.: Business Administration, ex 1946, killed in Germany December 20, 1944.

John W. Beiswanger: Business Administration, ex 1945, killed in Germany November 18, 1944.

Walter B. Bingham: Evening School Engineering, killed in action in Germany, December 4, 1944.

Ralston E. Bixler: Mechanical Engineer, ex 1940, reported missing in action April 11, 1943, presumed deceased February 26, 1944. Was a navigator in the air corps.

Elwin McD. Blackstone: Commerce & Engineering 1939, was first reported missing in action in February 1945, later reported killed in action February 17, 1945.

William H. Brammer: Chemical Engineering ex 45, killed in action in Germany October 14, 1944.

Roland S. Brown, Jr.: Mech. Eng. ex 45, killed in plane crash May 29,

William F. Brown: Evening School Engineering, missing airman, was killed in action.

William G. Buckelew: Business Administration ex 43, plane shot down in the south Pacific January 31,

John Morell Christ: Mechanical Engineering ex 36, died in plane crash March 1943.

Russell Henry Clevenger: Mechanical Engineering ex 44, killed in action in France February 25, 1945.

Creston O. Cooke, Jr.: Mechanical Engineering ex 46, first reported missing in action in September 1944, later reported killed in action.

William Gray Craig: Business Administration 1943 killed in action in Germany in April, 1945.

Edgar Samuel Crouthamel: Business Administration 1942, killed in action on April 20, 1944.

George Bayliss Darby: Mechanical Engineering 1943, killed in action on November 20, 1944.

Thomas George Deitman: Commerce and Engineering ex 46, killed in action September 13, 1944.

Kenneth Harry Dellow: Commerce and Engineering ex 47, killed in plane crash on September 21, 1944.

Howard Vincent Dowlan: Evening School Engineering, killed in action

Nathan Franklin Drake: Chemical Engineering 1939, killed in action September 8, 1944.

Joshua Henry Edelman: Chemical Engineering 1928, killed in Yankee Clipper crash off Lisbon February

Robert McNair Elzey: Evening School Engineering, killed in plane crash January 21, 1943.

Charles Samuel Engle: Business Administration 1941, killed in action in Italy on December 29, 1943.

Donald Fullmer English: Mechanical Engineering ex 46, killed in action April 9, 1945.

Russell Wren Erb, Jr.: Electrical Engineering ex 46, killed in action

Joseph Anthony Ernest: Evening School Engineering, killed in Germany on January 6, 1945.

Harry Robert Evans, Jr.: Electrical Engineering ex '46, killed in plane crash July, 1945.

Charles Joseph Fay: Electrical Engineering 1935, reported missing in action February 2, 1945. Presumed deceased February 3, 1945.

William Henry Fisher: Evening School Engineering, killed in action in Italy November, 1943.

Paul Jackson Frable: Chemical Engineering ex 46, killed in action in Germany November 12, 1944.

Andrew Fay Freeland: Mechanical Engineering 35, killed in plane crash March 1943.

Francis Reed Fulton: Evening School Engineering, killed in action in France August 7, 1944.

Andrew Galligan: Evening School Engineering, killed on Leyte February 6, 1945.

Thomas Arthur Garwood: Business Administration ex 44, killed in plane crash July, 1944.

William John Giggenbach: Evening School Engineering, killed in France.

Stanley Haim: Business Administration ex 45, killed in action October

Calvin Stuart Hain, Jr.: Evening School Engineering, killed in action July 30, 1944.

Joseph Dey Hall: Evening School Engineering, killed in action in Belgium on December 23, 1944.

Harold William Helveston, Jr.: Electrical Engineering ex 46, died in action November 1944.

Joseph Francis Hurl, Jr.: Commerce & Engineering ex 45, killed in plane erash on January 9, 1943.

George Edgar Hirzel, Jr.: Mechanical Engineering ex 44, killed in action in Europe February 1, 1945.

John Becker Kerner: Chemical Engineering ex 43, killed in action in Pacific on April 26, 1943.

James Henry Klauser: Evening School Engineering, died in service.

Joseph Low Lake, Jr.: Chemical Engineering ex 48, killed in action on October 18, 1944.

Norman Edward Lazofson: Mechanical Engineering ex 46, killed in action on November 29, 1944.

Willis Henry Lebo: Evening School Engineering, killed in plane crash on March 16, 1945.

Arthur Jerome Leek: Mechanical Engineering ex 1944, killed in plane crash March, 1943.

Irwin Lewis: Evening School Engineering, killed in action.

James McCormick: Mechanical Engineering ex 42, killed in Belgium December 27, 1944.

Lawrence Amadee Hudome: Evening School Engineering, lost at sea April

School Engineering, died of wounds on July 24, 1944.

David Maxwell Jacobs: Mechanical Engineering ex 45, died September,

Harbey Dalton Johson: Commercial Teaching ex '41, killed in plane crash December 1942.

Howard John Kalbach, Jr.: Mechanical Engineering ex 46, killed in action on September 11, 1944.

Frank Armstrong Keller: Evening School Engineering, killed in action over England on June 12, 1944.

William Henry Kern. Jr.: Evening School Engineering, killed in action. Frederick Emerson McKanna, Jr.: Evening School, killed in Germany November 4, 1944.

John William Hughes: Evening Harry Schell MacMillan: Commerce Engineering 1943, killed in ac tion in Germany December, 1944.

> Malcolm Brady MacWilliams: Evening School, killed in action Novem-

James Joseph Magee: Chemical Engineering ex 46, killed at sea on April 11, 1943.

Edward Frank Maile: Evening School Engineering, killed in France Janu-

Charles Vahan Medzarentz: Evening School, killed in Germany April 21, 1945.

Frederick Lorenz Miller: Evening School, killed in Italy on March 16,

Richard Frederick Mix: Chemical Engineering ex 46, died in service

Elwood Walter Mondelblatt: Mechanical Engineering ex 47, killed in action on January 16, 1945.

James Jones Morris: Mechanical Engineering ex 43, killed in action 1943.

James Joseph Morris: Evening School, killed in North Africa January 14,

> Edward J. Murtha, Jr.: Evening School, killed in action on September 6, 1943.

Donald Newton Myers: Commerce and Engineering 1943, killed in action in France December 1944.

James Livingston Myles: Evening School, killed in China on February 13, 1945.

George Nannos: Business Administration 1939, killed in plane crash in Hawaii on February 17, 1942.

Richard B. Nocitra: Evening School Engineering, killed in action.

John Joseph Norton: Mechanical Engineering ex 47, killed in action October 11, 1944.

Warren Lee Oberholtzer: Electrical Engineering ex 46, killed in action in Germany on December 13, 1944.

John Balderston O'Hara: Mechanical Engineering ex 45, killed in action September 9, 1944.

Thomas Edward Parlaman: Evening School Engineering, died in service.

Nelson Bailey Phillips, Jr.: Commerce and Engineering ex '44, killed in plane crash November, 1943.

Vaughn Rex Pierce: Mechanical Engineering ex 45, killed in action in France on November 25, 1944.

Robert LeRoy Pischke: Business Administration 1942, killed in action

Robert Craig Preston: Evening School Engineering, died in service April

Leonard Pure: Evening School Engineering, killed over Germany November 5, 1944.

Joseph G. Raibley: Evening School Engineering, killed in action.

Charles George Rapp: Mechanical Engineering ex 46, killed in action in Germany on December 6, 1944.

Henry Clair Raynor: Business Administration ex 44, killed in plane crash in July, 1944.

Grant Clayton Reimer: Evening School Engineering, died in service on October 9, 1943.

William Henry Reinhardt: Chemical Engineering ex 46, killed in action November 16, 1944.

Charles Henry Rodgers, Jr.: Commerce & Engineering ex 44, killed in Belgium December 24, 1944.

Jack Earle Rosenstein: Mechanical Engineering ex 45, killed in France in February, 1945.

Emanuel Wilf Rothbaum: Chemical Engineering ex 46, killed in action January 7, 1945.

Vernon Grant Rubincam: Business Administration 1941, killed in plane

John Charles Schmieder: Evening School Engineering, killed in plane crash May 20, 1943.

Richard Ernest Seidel: Electrical Engineering ex 47, killed in Belgium January 8, 1945.

William Edward Seiders, Jr.: Business Administration ex 45, killed in action April 26, 1945.

Paul Augustin Simon: Evening School Engineering, killed in action.

Albert Marvin Slingluff: Commerce & Engineering ex 42, killed in plane crash on November 30, 1943.

Robert Philips Spatig: Chemical Engineering 1942, died in action 1944.

Russell Cherrington Speck, Jr.: Chemical Engineering ex 44, killed in plane crash in France on September 14, 1944.

Carl Nelson Speidel: Business Administration ex 39, killed in action November 16, 1944.

Albert John Stevens: Chemical Engineering ex 46, killed in action November 9, 1944.

Francis Walter Trybe: Mechanical Engineering ex 44, killed in crash landing in Philippines on March 5,

Joseph Davis Vickers, Jr.: Electrical Engineering ex 43, killed in action in Germany March 1, 1945.

Joseph Leonard Vill: Chemical Engineering 1943, killed in action in France June 7, 1944.

Edwin Wolf: Evening School Engineering, killed in action.

William McCoy Wolf, Jr.: Chemical Engineering ex 47, killed in action February 11, 1945.

Robert Louis Yeakel: Business Administration ex 46, killed in action April 11, 1945.

Herman Zumbroich, Jr.: Evening School Engineering, killed in Germany April 8, 1945.

Bragon Sports

PAGE 4

THE TRIANGLE

MAY 29 1945

Dragons Meet Ursinus

This afternoon the Dragon baseball team will journey to Collegeville to meet the Ursinus nine on the diamond. It will be the final game of the season for the McMains batsmen and they will be playing to salvage a season that was badly begun. Marv Rosenbaum. Drexel's only starting pitcher since Herb Fadeley was forced to retire for the season due to his being hit on the head while pitching in the Lehigh game, will undoubtedly be given the starting assignment on the mound. With Friday's game with Ursinus at Drexel Field not reported at this writing, Rosenbaum's pitching record has been spotty. He pitched very good ball against Pennsylvania and Muhlenberg but was hit hard in the games with Rutgers and Lehigh. If Marv retains the form he showed in his last game out, against Muhlenberg, chances are good for another Drexel win. A probable lineup against Ursinus is:

Temme, ss Weinstein, If Hart. 2b Mushino, cf Schmidt, 3b Webber, 1b Stearns, e Kaufman, rf Rosenbaum, p

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Peggy Balderson W.A.A. President

The W.A.A. Board for the year 1945-46 was elected some time ago. The officers chosen have excellent backgrounds and are well fitted for their jobs.

Peggy Balderson has been chosen as president. She played varsity basketball for three years beginning in her freshman year and captain of the team in her junior year. During this time she also played on the varsity softball and hockey teams. She was active in the W.A.A. in her junior

Trudy Carney is next year's vicepresident. She has assisted as hockey and basketball manager in her freshman year when she also handled the softball team. When a sophomore she managed the hockey and basket-

Gene Thaysen, as secretary, has served as freshman representative on the W.A.A. board. She was assistant basketball manager last year and has full charge of that sport for the coming year. She has played varsity softball and J. V. hockey.

Roslyn Dilbert will take up duties as treasurer. She managed the bowling team last year and also served on the W.A.A. board.

Sports Parley

(Continued from page 1)

see that athletics-no matter how restricted the scale-are kept alive at Drexel pending their return. We haven't done any more than was ex-pected of us, and I believe we might have done even better.

You athletes sitting here and those who have recently entered the service and all of you who have taken an active part in athletics have done so at GREAT EFFORT and personal sacrifice. For that fine spirit of cooperation and enterprise and loyalty to those away at war you deserve the greatest credit. It will be a source of everlasting pride to you.

This brief resume, beginning with last football season, will give you some idea of the problems involved: The players on our varsity football team averaged 28 minutes per day on the football field preparing to meet opponents having two or three hours daily practice.

Bear in mind, too, that our natural rivals this past year were considerably stronger in experience and numbers, having large Navy units to draw upon for athletic talent.

Add to that our high scholastic qualifications that required long hours of study after reaching home at 8:30 or 9 o'clock each night following a brief but strenuous workout.

During the course of the season we lost many men who were called to the armed forces, but worst of all, we lost a number through scholastic difficulties. In the basketball season we faced the same difficulties twice fold, and baseball has been even worse.

But we have survived, and there are many compensations. For instance,



Theta Chis Take Tourney

A powerful Theta Chi baseball team swept through their six game schedule in the I-F Softball League to capture the new trophy that has been put up this season by the I-F Council. Taking all of the games by one-sided scores behind the able pitching of Bill Namesniak, the new champions set down the Kappa Phi Delts, the Lambda Chis, and the Apple Pies in

The Theta Chis clinched the top position in the league last Thursday by shutting out the Alpha Pi Lambda batsmen by scores of 5.0 and 14.0, double-headers being scheduled for each game-night. At the same time the Lambda Chi Alpha men, who took number two slot in the league, were awarded two victories over the Kappa Phi Delta team. The first game was conceded to the winners after three innings of play while the second game was won by a score of 6.3.

The standing of the teams at present

	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	6	0
Lambda Chi Alpha	. 3	2
Alpha Pi Lambda	2	3
Kappa Phi Delta	0	6

News

(Continued from page 2)

Pvt. Alan R. Plotnick (Ch.Eng. ex '47) is now in India.

Cpl. Alfred Leggoe, Jr. (E.E. ex '44) is now overseas. Brother, Jim, (Ch.Eng. ex '45) is at the E.E. & R.M. School, Gulfport, Miss.

Lt. Elmer J. Becky (Ch.Eng. ex '45) stationed in Italy with the 12th Photo. Recon. Sqn., says that what you hear about Italy is true . . . mud, dust, rain, sunshine, beautiful girls and ugly ones, too.

Colonel Harold N. Holt (C.&E. '39), commanding a 9th Air Force tactical fighter group, has flown 152 combat missions.

Art Watkins S 1/c (M.E. '44) is deep in the heart of Texas . . . being stationed at Corpus Christi.

Word has been received that William M. Wolf, Jr. (Ch.Eng. ex '47) was killed when the L.S.T. he was stationed on was sunk off of Leyte,

Cpl. Frank B. Hill's (Ch.Eng. ex Unit, 609th Ordinance Base

Women Top Albright, Spars

Softball has really made headlines for the Women's sports at Drexel. After a 7-6 victory over Albright College the girls continued their winning streak by beating the Spars 6-5 and the Marines 0-0.

Midge Benton set down the Spars to defeat; but she has gotten enough publicity with her black eye and the stories that went around with it. "Three letter-woman" Balderston holds steady in her short fielder position with Shirley Sanino and Rose Friedel covering the left and right fields respectively. But these upperclassmen alone could do little without our freshmen trio on the left side of the field—Thaysen, Schultz, and Michalchewich. With Olga Michalchewich on second, Marlyn Schultz as short-stop, and Genie Thaysen on third base-there is little chance for Drexel's opponents' batting average.

Just in case their opponents do knock out a hit, Adele Golden is on first to stop any action there. The field is again full of frosh-Marcia Blittersdorf, Kay Stratton, Joann Longacre, Iris Meyer and Marty Parkes filling the positions.

Wearing the catcher's mitt is Terry Margraf who stepped in when the team lost their best catcher and this season's head of the Sport; Terry Engel is in industry this spring doing her practice teaching.

Armament Maintenance Battalion, has been awarded "The Meritorious Service Unit Plaque" for superior performance of duty during the preparatory phase of the invasion of Western Europe and the build-up following D.Day.

John V. Brett (M.E. ex '46) was recently promoted to the rank of 1st Lt., it was announced by the 15th Army Air Force Hdqs. John is an aerial navigator with a Liberator

Pvt. Walter A. Schlott (M.E. '44), recuperating from wounds received at Iwo Jima, is hoping to get a short rest period at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel before going back to duty.

Pvt. Louis B. Moffett (M.E. ex '45) is stationed on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Word has been received that Lt. Howard R. Fox (M.E. ex '44) has been freed by the Allies from a German Prison Camp.

2nd Lt. Domenic Piccone (M.E. ex '46) was seen in the Great Court while home on leave from Ft. Bel-

Pfc. Norman W. Simon (C.E. ex '46), recuperating from wounds received overseas, would like to hear from his Drexel friends. His address is: Ward A-15, U. S. Army General Hospital, Camp Pickett, Virginia.

five of the regular varsity players never had played a game of football before last fall. Sixty per cent of the players on the squad had never previously participated on an organized

In substance, we face these facts: We do not have athletic scholar-

We do not have any so-called "snap" courses.

We do not have a staff of coaches. We do not have sufficient time to train and develop athletes.

However, we do have a distinct advantage over our opponents.

We have a student body that, despite these handicaps, is willing and anxious to make the sacrifice, and is constantly striving to better the caliber of athletics at Drexel.

What has been accomplished in athletics has been done through sheer determination. But with all our troubles we don't have any that cannot be corrected simply. Our most urgent need is more time to develop and physically train the athlete.

You must realize that scheduling has been a 5-year headache to the schedule committee. Now that Germany has been knocked out, perhaps next fall it will be possible to make the necessary adjustments in schedules to allow more time for training. It may be that we can return to a five and one-half day schedule and also begin

classes at 8:30, instead of 9:00 o'clock. In that event, the activities period could be restored and military drill be returned to Friday afternoon. These changes would solve the time problem, and time will settle all other difficulties.

You athletes here at Drexel have an immediate job. Keep your scholastic work up to class standards. You ineligibles sitting here have two strikes on you and, if you expect to compete in any sport, re-establish yourselves scholastically-and now. If you need an inspiration to get on the study-job, Mr. Budd advises me that he has six good games he could schedule immediately for the 1945 football season.

From now on physical fitness will he even more emphasized through athletic teams. It is reported that the Navy is closing its educational units on November 1.

The greatest incentive to not only keep alive athletics but to build and keep building is the fact that our own men are beginning to return to Drexel from the armed forces and they are not going to like it if we let them down.

Keep your feet on the ground and your nose in the books when you are not on the athletic field. We've gotten over the hardest times we'll ever see in athletics. From this moment on let's really do a job in athletics the job we are really capable of doing.

Fraternity Row

• Kappa Phi Delta

With almost half the war completed. this Memorial Day is marked with special observance. We, the men and women of Drexel have many gold stars to remember on this day. It is fitting that this column, which ordinarily carries the "news and views" of fraternity and sorority, devotes itself to remembering its departed brothers and sisters who have offered the supreme sacrifice so that we here at Drexel may study and keep our school as they left it.

The men of Kappa Phi Delta are well represented in the armed forces with about 90% doing their part in the services. With men going so fast it is a very difficult job trying to keep up with the whereabouts of our fraters. This is the reason that we say that to the best of our knowledge one of our fraters has paid the supreme sacrifice.

In January 1944 David Jacobs was killed in a plane crash somewhere off Iceland. This information comes from the only confirmed report that we

• Tau Kappa Epsilon

Since the beginning of the war the Tekes have lost several of their members. Lt. Ed Crouthamel was our first killed in action in April, 1944. In August Ensign Clair Raynor met his death in a plane crash. September added one more to our list, Lt. John O'Hara was killed over Norway. A sho" ime later in October Lt. Thomas wood, an instructor, died when ne blev). In December two were adde o our list, Sgt. Williom U. Beck, killed in Germany, and Sgt. Charle 1. Rodgers, Jr., killed killed in Germany. in Belgium. In February of this year we learned that Lt. Jacques Allen had died in this country from wounds received in the South Pacific.

Our gold stars now number seven. With the war over in Europe, we hope no more will be added to our now too large a list.

· Theta Chi

The war period has been a trying time for all fraternities throughout the

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country with many men going into the armed forces to deplete the active membership. Our Theta Chi chapter has been no exception. At this time there are over 150 men from the Beta Theta chapter in the armed forces stationed throughout the world. These men have contributed much to the winning of the war.

The fraternity house has been a meeting place for brothers on leave from duty ever since the war began. It makes us feel good inside when men return and their main advice is, "Keep the ol' place open until I get back. So far seven men have returned to the chapter and we are looking forward to the day when many more will be back for keeps.

The fraternity has been working hard to keep its activities up to peace time standards so that the men who return will not be disappointed.

The annual Theta Chi spring weekend will begin on June 1, with a dinner at Llanerch Country Club after which we will dance to the music of Pat Haver's band. Saturday the fraternity will hold a picnic along the Rancocas Creek outside of Mount Holly, N. J. There will be canoeing and swimming to go with the food. Saturday night, after the picnic, there will be a dance at the fraternity house. The climax of the week-end will be a Sunday dinner for the men and their

The fraternity has had a "hot" softball team this season, being undefeated in six games against the other fraternities. Under the leadership of Captain John Wagner and behind the excellent pitching of ex-Marine Bill Namisniak the team brought the softball trophy to the mantle of Theta Chi. We wish to thank our loyal fans for coming out to the games to support the team.

Awards

(Continued from page 1)

neering whose average has shown the most pronounced improvement over a two-year period.

The class of 1915 Home Economics Award is given to the sophomore of that school with the highest average.

The Library School Association Prize is given to a student in the Library Science school for work of distinction.

The Charles J. Armor Scholarship is for the student in the Business Ad ministration school whose work has shown most improvement in the 5 quarters following his or her freshman year.

The Y.W.C.A. Award is given to a senior woman for distinguished leadership and service to the association and college.

The Interfraternity Scholarship cup is given to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average.

The Pan-Hellenic Cup goes to the sorority with the highest scholastic average.

The Key and Triangle Award is given to a woman candidate for a degree who has, during her college career, maintained a high degree of scholarship and has been a leader in furthering social and cultural ideas of the college.

The Omicron Nu Award is given to the Sophomore Home Ec. who has shown the greatest improvement in scholarship in her 5 years in college.

The Pi Omega Pi Award is given to the Sophomore in the Business Training Course with the highest average.

There will be five awards this year. All details of these have not been released. The Bordon Home Co. Scholarship

of \$300 will be awarded to a Home Ec. Junior. The Philip W. Pillsbury Award will

be a shelf of books. It will be given to a Home Ec. student. The Sigma Omicron Pi Award will he given to the senior with the highest

scholarship standing. The Penn Fruit Award of \$300 will go to a Home Ec. student.

The Inter-Fraternity Activities Cup will be awarded to the fraternity that has the most activities points.

The assembly will be compulsory for everyone. After the program students will report to their 2:15 classes.