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standpoint.

The Football Season Eddie Allen, head football coach, reviews the season from a coaches'

Drexel's Grid History Frank Hyde recounts the interesting facts he uncovered in a recent search of the Athletic Department files.

Cage Preview Joe Campbell previews the Dragon Court basketball prospects, giving dope bout the shape of our team and the schedule they will play.

Champion Review The story of Drexel's soccer team from the first day of practice to the final whistle of the championship game with Rutgers is told by Bob Cetola.

Meet the Allen Family Reporter Helene and Photographer Jim McQueston take you inside the home of ddie Allen to meet his wife and four boys.





Soccermen Slipped Past Rutgers in Title Thriller

For the first time in nine years of play, Drexel's finest soccer team has won the Middle Atlantic Championship. The ten times victorious booters rose to the top by dumping Rutgers, 4-3, the most exciting game ever played by the Blue and Gold. Not to be neglected in contributing to the victory were seven carloads of Drexelites who drove to New Brunswick.

All the scoring in the regular game came in the first and third quarters. Four inches of mud in front of one goal greatly helped the

Vince Vidas,

Coach Eddie Allen was saying it all year and it finally came to be yesterday; Vince Vidas made first string Little All-American. Vince is the only area player to make AP's first string team.

There is no argument that Vince richly deserved the award. The 225, 6'2" tackle earlier this season received the Maxwell Club award for the outstanding area lineman of the week for his play in Drexel's 20-13 win over Ursinus.

One of the most amazing things about this Southeast Catholic graduate is that he never played high school football. His first gridiron experience was gained while playing for the U.S. Army service team. One imagines that Eddie Allen has a very comforting feeling when he thinks of Vince's remaining year of play.

hosts, nonetheless a very tall and strong team. Rutgers counted after two minutes on a forty-yard lob shot on which Whitney slipped. Drexel came right back on a Tony Washofsky head shot. Rutgers scored again in the first quarter on a fast break play.

After halftime the hosts widened the margin with another muddy shot from close in. But this was Drexel's quarter to score twice. Dan Siryj netted a beautiful shot from long yardage, while minutes later Dan Siryj walked in the tying goal. All this enabled Ozzie Jethon to write a storybook ending with his shot midway in the second overtime.

This game, Drexel's most exciting team victory, was made possible by a southwest division playoff victory against Bucknell. The game was played at F&M in four inches of snow and won by the Dragons, 2-0. Drexel had to wait until the last quarter for both its goals, the first by Ozzie Jethon and then Dan Senyk's clincher.



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Pride of the Middle Atlantic. Drexel's soccer team shouts its joy upon winning the Middle Atlantic Conference Soccer Championship. The soccer team ended up tied for the Southeastern Division title with Bucknell. After defeating Bucknell 2-0 in the playoff, they went on to down the Northwestern Division victors, Rutgers, 4-3 in a double overtime. Standing left to right: D. Barr, T. Washofsky, W. Ullrich, D. Senyk, G. Krywusha, J. Harbison, J. Folk, G. Antrasian, R. Michel, D. Whitney, D. Siryj, R. Rakoczy, J. Scarborough, L. Gould, G. Jakobsons, O. Jethon, J. Dunworth. Kneeling: D. Yonkers and D. Greene.

First Drexel Soccer Team To Win MAC Crown Has Best Record in School History

The first Drexel soccer team to win the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship also compiled its best record, 11-3-1, in the soccer history of the School. This fine record began on a warm Saturday afternoon in October against the Alumni. The Alumni fielded a team with All-American "Reds" Schmidt and many other all time Drexel greats; however this group could not hold the present Soccer team, and the outcome was a 7-0 victory for the Varsity.

The second game of the season was played on October 8th, one week after the Alumni game. This game was against a strong opponent, Towson State Teachers' College, from down Baltimore way. This game went to Drexel by a score of 2-0, another fine defensive game for Drexel.

The players of this game were inside left, Tony Washofsky; he played a beautiful stabilizing game. John Scarborough, who played a beautiful defensive game, putting

Werner Ullrich played a great game against a rough opponent.

First League Game

The next game was an away game and our first league game. The game was played against Western Maryland at their field. and won by Drexel by a score of 5-2. Again we have Tony Washofsky, Drexel's finest player and All-American candidate; Werner Ullrich and Dave Whitney as the players of the game.

Drexel then met a local opponent in the form of a surprisingly scrappy Philadelphia Textile team. Drexel again emerged victorious by a score of 4-3. Don Barr and Jim Dunworth returned to the active list and played very well on offense.

On October 19th the team made their second trip of the year. A trip that is well worth remembering as a lesson in being over-confident. They played Elizabethtown College and suffered their first defeat of the season 4-3.

Yonker's Coaching Prowess Displayed By Team's Conference Championship 15 articles for national magazines

By Don Barr

Coach Don Yonker has led the soccer team since it became a major sport at Drexel in 1946. His teams have won the Southwest title for the past three years and captured the M.A.C. this year. Every year his teams have had better than a .500 season except in

All-American

Don learned his soccer at Frankford High School and Temple University. In 1932, his senior year, he made the All-American team. He played soccer in the sandlots before becoming a coach at Central High School. There, he taught his present assistant Al Laverson the fundamentals of soccer. Al went on to join Don as an All-American at Temple.

Coach Yonker likes to spend his spare time with the fine arts. His house contains many small statues which he has sculptured. Don has given each member of his team a plaque of a soccer player which he designed. Yonk wrote more than

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on three-back soccer and nature. In the spring, Don heads for the woods and his favorite trout stream.

Yonk has the honor of being one of the few coaching referees. He is a member of the National Coaches Athletic Association and edits their newsletter. Don is chairman of the Development and Clinics Committee and served on the Honor Award Committee. Coach Yonker held clinics in Connecticut and North Carolina to teach the referees and coaches the finer points of soccer.

At Southern High

Besides coaching Drexel's championship team, Yonk is athletic director and fencing coach at Southern High School. He initi-



ated soccer at this school and it has developed into a popular sport. Don is also chairman of the public school bowling league.

Don has devoted his life to the development and promotion of soccer. Yonk has instilled in the minds of his players the spirit of good will and fair play. He believes that any team which plays cleanly cannot lose. He proved this by winning the conference championship.

Defeat Bucknell

On Saturday, October 22nd the team met their second league opponent, Bucknell University. The team was up and trimmed Bucknell by a score of 4-1. This game produced many outstanding players. Foremost were Dan Senyk. nicknamed "Opportunity," and Dave Whitney, who directed the team's defensive moves with a disturbing effect on Bucknell's offense. The team play was the best yet displayed.

October 26th pitted Gettysburg College against the Blue and Gold at home. Drexel won handsomely by a score of 6-3. Again Tony Washofsky, Dan Senyk, Dave Whitney and Dan Siryj stood out with outstanding all-around play.

Homecoming Win

October 29th brought Homecom ing Day to Drexel, and we had a visit from Johns Hopkins. For the second straight year Hopkins went down on a 5-0 count. Dave Whitney played his best game the season; he directed the defen sive and also played beautifully front of the nets.

Dan Senyk and Ozzie Jethor both played a tremendous game although both had painful injurie Dan Siryj pulled the hat trick at played very well at his inside rig position. Larry Gould came the bench to do some fine work his fullback position.

November brought good weath and the Drexel-Temple conte-This game ended in a scoreless and was a fine defensive battle neither team had many scoring

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Snow And PMC Weren't Enough To Stop Gridders

Drexel's relentless gridders, a swift and thundering herd of footballers, swept to a 20-6 victory over Pennsylvania Military College a week from last Saturday at Chester. 5,000 shivering, loyal spectators watched the Allenmen roll through PMC and a driving snowstorm to chalk up their twelfth straight victory and bring DIT the first undefeated football season in its 36-year grid history.

Drexel's inspired heads-up defensive play was largely responsible for the successful grand finale. After a see-saw first period. the Dragons got rolling. Early in the second frame Vince Vidas rushed passer Jody Ambrosino as he attempted a forward pass to Harry Feinberg.

As a result Ambrosino pitched a weak aerial which was tipped by Dragon pass defender Ev Gest. Alert Frank Russo scooped up the pigskin before it hit the ground and took off like a fleet-footed reindeer for a 43-yard scoring scamper.

Two minutes later hard charging Bob Miller broke through the PMC line and blocked a Feinberg punt attempt. The ball shot straight up in the air and down into the impatiently waiting arms of Ron Kleppinger. Kleppinger gathered in the oval and raced 21 yards for a TD without being touched. The Dragons walked off the field at halftime with a 13-0

The Blue and Gold put the snowy contest on ice in the third quarter as they moved from their own 30 for a score. Some hard running by Piper, Russo and Del Campo put the pigskin on the PMC Here Russo bolted through the middle of the line and seemed to be halted by a host of PMC tacklers. A tremendous driving effort broke him loose as he raced into the end zone for the Dragons' final TD.

9 for 13 passes by Bill Zador, two

of which were snared beautifully

by Iles Wauhop for TD's. Vince

Vidas' blocking, Ev Gest's defense

and fumble recovery, and the run-

ning of Frank Russo and Art Del-

Campo were outstanding in this

On a very muddy October 15th,

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F&M 23-6. Ed Pietrzak started

it off by clobbering Ebersole so

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The History Making Dragons. Standing: D. Hughes, J. Eddenberg, R. Paranich, B. Miller, S. Goldberg, A. Barnes, V. Vidas, H. Tempest, R. Paranich, B. Miller, D. Smith, K. Pastor, F. Rapprich, W. Winterbottom, F. Costantini, I. Wauhop, J. Maloney, F. Russo, E. Kolongowski, R. Kleppinger, B. Zador. Kneeling: E. Pietrzak, G. MacShane, T. Spadaccini, A. DelCampo, G. Piper, D. Medoff, H. Schmidt, E. Allen, R. Carson, D. Wagoner,

Combined Efforts of Many Helped Lift Dragons To Perfect Season

The year 1955 saw a rebirth of Drexel spirit among the student body, which started with the West Chester game and gathered momentum with each succeeding week's victory and exploded in the spontaneous combustion of the victory celebration and dance following the great PMC game. (We all owe much to the "Militant 150" who decorated the Court and got things rolling.) The wonderful feeling that pervaded the atmosphere was terrific, and we were proud to be a part of it.

No one person could possibly accomplish by himself what we have in this great and memorable season. It took the combined efforts of many, many grand people who gave unstintingly in interest. time, and energy to get the job done right. Our entire organization was as near perfect as any coach could hope for.

My heartfelt appreciation is extended for the very capable leadership and guiding hand of General Greene-for the long, thankless hours of efficient work by two wonderful guys, John Semanik and his right-hand man, Jack Boyle-for our great good fortune in having such a friendly, interested and skillful team physician in Dr. Tom Kerr-for the finest trainer in the U.S.A. in Jess Alderman-for the greatest team manager in football, John Gasper, ably assisted by John Loomis and brother Ron Gasperfor the tremendous publicity and public relations job done by our topnotch publicity man, Rudy

Assistants Get Credit There is a saying in football circles that a head coach is only as good as his assistants. A great deal of the credit for our success must go to my partners in crime who gave their utmost in cooperation, loyalty, hard work, fun, and comradeship. Our backfield coach, Jack Hinkle, did a tremendous job with the backs this year, and such thorough and efficient scouting of our opponents that we felt as if we knew almost as much about our opponents as about ourselves.

To Bob Glazer goes the credit for developing the finest offensive ends we have had in the last six years. Herman Epstein and Augie Campiglia have done a yeomanlike job of coaching a small freshman squad to a point where several boys will do the varsity a great deal of good in 1956.

As well as coaching until 8 or 9 o'clock in the evening and trying to hold down other full-time jobs, or as students, these coaches worked all day Sunday every week

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Individual Game Recaps By Coach Salutes Gridmen's Glorious Season gon breathed fire in the form of

20-13 win.

By Eddie Allen

Each game was so full of great moments that it would take too much time and space to relate them all. But here are a few:

In our pre-season scrimmage with Albright, we looked pretty good, and we might have had a slight tendency to over-confidence. The Moravian scrimmage under game conditions was just what we needed. Moravian had a good football team and thumped us badly. This taught us a lesson we did not forget for the next 8 gamesthat we could be beaten if we did not give our best every single minute and that we had to play together as a team.

Prime Example

The West Chester game was the prime example of these two lessons. It was definitely a great team victory, over a team which had won over two very tough opponents, Ft. Monmouth and E. Carolina, but we did not give up for a single instant. Hence, a new lesson was learned, in that football is a game to see who gives up first. Frank Russo's kicking was outstanding in the mud in this game, and had much to do with our 7-0 victory.

Next the Drexel Dragon tangled with the Ursinus Bear. Our Dra-



A First Down? All the players and coaches were off the bench for the with West Chester. The Dragons overcame their best rival in this muddy 7-0 slugfest. From left to right: J. Hinkle, J. Gasper, E. Allen, R. Hughes, K. Pastor, T. Spadaccini, I. Wauhop, W. Winterbottom, A. Barnes, E. Kolongowski, S. Goldberg, unidentified, R. Paranich.

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Budding Backfield. The Allen backfield operates out of a "T." Mike handles the ball from the center. He has an option of passing, handing off to either Dave, Teddy or George or running the ball himself.

Grid Managers Capably Handle Job Trio Also Known For Court Antics

by Bob Glazier

If there is anything that the managers of the football team have in common, it's a name and good looks. Each answers to John, and all three are the rage of the Court steps. The leader of the crew of three managers is John Gasper.

He has shown a remarkable ability for hard work coupled with that quality which demands respect for his position. John is also active as a Theta Chi and a mem-

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John "The Bird" Loomis is another member of this skinny man's club. Adding his weight to the effort of running a winning team, he also worked as an assistant trainer for the freshmen and can be currently seen on the basketball court. His favorite sport is cheerleading.

John (rock and roll) Boyle, an old footballer, joined the crew after the team returned from camp. He has proved invaluable as chairman of the drying committee and is best known for his hard work.

Behind a winning team, there are many factors which contribute to its success. Knowing that the details will be taken care of and the equipment is in good order removes a burden from the coaches and the athletic department, and results in a good attitude among the team members. Thus we pay tribute to three great guys and a job well done.

Long Lost Father of Four Found As Season Ends For Eddie Allen

by Helene O'Donnell

It's so great having Dad back in the family circle again that Eddie Allen's kids had a happy Thanksgiving despite their disappointment that Billy Zador wasn't the guest of honor. Eddie's comment on the reunion was: "I don't know how to act in this strange place." Seriously he added: "I usually slept here."

These quips aren't much of an exaggeration when you realize that during football season Drexel's head coach is going strong until two a.m. and by 10 a.m. he is back in school opening his mail.

Works Late

Of course, it's widely known that at Drexel the team has to hold many late practices and in between all these activities Eddie has to work out the schedule for the next game. This involves first, going over the movie of the preceding week's game maybe twenty times so that each player is checked in each play.

Then the coach reviews movies of last year's game. Finally, after considering advance information from the scouts, Eddie can begin planning the plays.

With such a rugged schedule you can see why the head of the Allen house doesn't see much of his family during football season. However, Margy, Eddie's attractive wife, and his four tow-headed boys, Ted, George, Dave and Mike, enter into the spirit of things and support their Dad and Drexel all the way.

Off to the Game

Margy packs eleven-year-old Ted and his whole gang into the station wagon every game day and this year they attended every one but Lycoming. Ted, a left end for the sixth grade team, delights his parents by playing the "Drexel Fight Song" by ear on the piano.

George, a typical, talkative, tireless, third-grader can spiel off the names of every man on Drexel's team. He also gets a large charge out of telling anyone who'll listen about the rough times he and Ted gave the team when they visited the team out at Drexel Lodge. It seems Eddie lets the boys stay overnight the last week-end of football camp. Ted and George put the team to bed with a pillow fight and woke them up before sun-up with water pistols.

Dave is the continental type.

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His favorite sayings are: "I have a large vocabulary" and "I'm fascinating." Being only two he doesn't follow the team but as long as his father keeps getting gifts like the magnetized pens Eddie received at the SUB Dave will be "fascinated."

Eddie was pretty pleased with the pens himself. He said he was flattered because "it proved they thought I could write." Year-old Mike joined the family when Eddie brought him home on the first day of football camp last year: Pop still reported for duty at 10 a.m. sharp.

Antique Lovers

With the 1955 season over, the Allens will have time for their varied interests. Anyone can tell from the Allen's early American living room that it was decorated by an antique lover. Margy and Eddie have restored several beautiful pieces, the masterpiece is the cupboard dating from 1744 in which Eddie installed their TV and phonograph. (This cupboard is where Margy keeps the scrapbooks of Eddie's pictures. Her favorite pose was taken by a Triangle photographer.

Although it doesn't show wear and tear, the Allens living room is the scene of some rough scrimmages between the four boys; and, if you're amazed that the china oil lamps are still in one piece, Margy assures you that the white globes have been replaced more than once.

Even Dusty, the brown cocker spaniel, is happy when Eddie has more time for hobbies. Eddie is planning to take Dusty on a hunting week-end in the Poconos this week. Another of the coach's



Think We'll Pass. Allen's youngest son, Mike, ponders what play he will try next on the Allen living room.

hobbies is classical music. He insists that he was interested even before he met Margy but admits that dating her probably gave his interest quite a boost.

Brawn vs. Brains

Margy got a violin scholarship to college, but has since switched to singing, mostly for church services. On their first date Eddie went down to her radio show to listen to her sing. The Allens knew each other in Batavia High School in Batavia, N. Y., but, as Eddie said, "I was just a big dumb football player and she was the "valedictorian."

The season's over but the coach of an undefeated team can't expect to go back to selling lumber. As Eddie says: "Have a winning team and everyone thinks you're a public speaker." He will be kept busy with such affairs as the Bulletin, Inquirer and Lions banquets until the New Year.



Dad's Home. While Dave Allen looks off to the side in apparent disinterest in the goings-on and Mike mugs the camera, the four other Allen's admire the desk set presented to Eddie by the Drexel student body. The other unfamiliar faces from left to right are George, Margy and Teddy Allen.



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Former Glory Days Recalled Scarborough Stars As Leader As Halas Coached Gridmen Spearharding the coach to the few June freshmen in DIT, he wasted little time in mak-

by Frank Hyde

Football dawned for Drexel in the fall of 1919, a weak wan dawn at that. It was several years, until 1928, before the Blue and Gold could produce a winning season. Then came the heyday of Drexel gridiron glory, eleven straight winning seasons sparked by the coaching of Walter Halas.

Those first two years must have been heartbreaking for the Dragon gridders; being on the wrong end of 38-0, 41-0, 61-0 scores is no fun. The first year saw the newborn team meeting three teams, Albright, Saint John's of Annapolis, and Susquehanna. Drexel last met one of those teams in 1940 when



Walter Halas

the Dragons rolled over Susquehanna 19-0. The Dragons first topped the Orange and Maroon in 1928 and never lost another game to them, winning 10 and losing 5 over a period of 23 years.

The Blue and Gold will be renewing an ancient series next year when they meet Tangerine Bowlbound Juniata. The Dragons won their first football game in history when they downed Juniata 13-0 in 1921. In eighteen games since then the Dragons have beaten the Indians eleven times while losing only five and tying two. The biggest margin the Dragons ever rolled up was 27 points in a 34-7 win over Juniata in 1936.

Great Coach

A great coach in the person of Walter Halas was the very spirit and body of Drexel's first real success in football. Results didn't show up in Coach Halas' first season at Drexel. His 1927 team had only a mediocre record of 3-5-1. In 1928 his system came up with excellent results and an 8-2 log. Coach Halas had his best season in 1931 when the well-named Fighting Dragons pounded out a 7-1 record. Important victories that year included wins over Juniata, West Chester, CCNY, Ursinus and St. Joe's.

Walter Halas didn't stop there. In an unbroken stretch of eleven years from 1928 through 1938 the Dragons produced winning seasons. In that period Halas-coached teams won 60, lost 26 and tied 7 for a winning percentage of .632. teams were powerful, speedy and exact in their timing. It the name Halas sounds familiar, understandable since Walter Halas was the brother of George Halas, still coach and owner of the famous Chicago Bears professional

was a sad day for Drexel football when Walter Halas stepped down after the 1942 season. With exception of Eddie Allen's 1950, '54 and '55 teams, Coach Halas directed the only winning teams in 36 years of Drexel foot-

The "Black" Years

obody at Drexel likes to mention the black years, a string of nincteen games in 1947 and 1948 in which the Dragons couldn't beg That unholy stretch was broken with the advent of Eddie

Allen as football coach in 1949. Eddie's team almost made it to an undefeated season in 1950 when the Dragons racked up a 6-1 record. A 26-25 loss to Western Maryland was the only blemish on an otherwise perfect season.

Over the years Ursinus has been the Dragons' most consistent foe. In a series dating back to 1924 Drexel has met the Bears in 24 games, won 15, lost 7 and tied 2. Ursinus has not beaten the Dragons in seven games since 1948. The Bears have one particular victory to their credit, however. Ursinus turned out to be the spoilers of a 5-1-1 Drexel season in 1932 as they won a 28-6

Following are some other series records: against CCNY, 8-5-0; Delaware, 9-6-1; Gettysburg, 1-9-0; Haverford, 5-6-0; Juniata, 11-5-2; Lebanon Valley, 3-2-0; PMC, 3-3-1; St. Joe's, 2-6-2; Susquehanna, 10-5-0; Swarthmore, 7-8-0; Temple, 1-1-0; West Chester. 5-9-0.

Spearheading the soccer team to its first Middle Atlantic Conference championship this past season was co-captain John Scarborough. John's teamwork and spirited individual play were two of the reasons why the Dragon booters have been sporting a pretty 10-3-1 record.

A quiet, likeable guy, John is in his final year of a C&E course. He came to Drexel in June of 1951 from Germantown Friends School, where he began his soccer career.

All-Time Records

This season saw three all-time Drexel records broken or tied. The '55 eleven set one record that will never be broken, a winning average of 1.000, topping the old mark of .875 set in 1931. The team tied the record for most games won in a season at 8, previously set in 1928 when the Dragons had an 8-2 log. The third new record is the total points scored in one season. now 198, over the old mark of 192 also set in the ten game season of ing himself known in extra-curricula circles

Active Student

Since that time he has won three varsity awards in soccer, served as Secretary for the Pre-Junior class and currently as Vice President of the Junior class, and was Co-chairman of the Freshman Camp Committee last summer.

In his current position as Sports Editor, Scarborough has helped to put the Drexel Triangle on its present high level. His by-line has appeared on many Triangle articles during the past years.

As if all this isn't enough, John has also managed to keep busy in Sigma Pi fraternity and in several Varsity Club productions. You might recall seeing him in one of his more daring roles as a shimmying barebelly dancer in the last VC show.

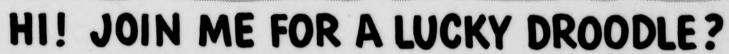
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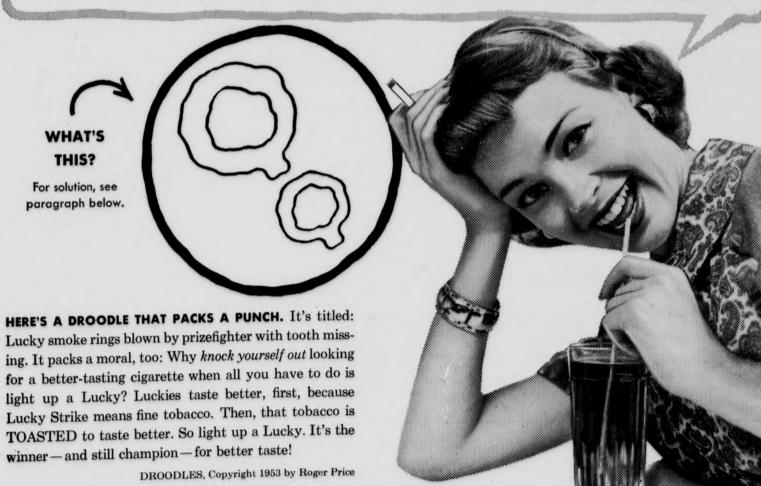
John, a workhorse on the championship soccer squad, is highly enthusiastic over the prospects of future Drexel teams. "The fellows did a tremendous job this year in copping top MAC honors, and



John Scarborough

I'm certain that the team can repeat next year and perhaps even the next. From all indications, this bunch of upcoming freshmen will take up where we left off. At any rate, Drexel and topflight soccer will be synonymous for many







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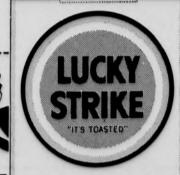


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Ten Allenmen Finish Playing

by John Loomis

Ten mighty Dragon gridders bowed out of the Drexel football picture at the close of this season as worthy contributors to Drexel's most successful season ever. Art Del Campo, Herman Ringler, Ken Pastor, Bob Miller, Ed Pietrzak. Will Malone, Frank Rapprich, Gordon MacShane, George Piper, and Ev Gest all played in Drexel's Blue and Gold for the last time at PMC.

All these formidable players had a hot hand in the Drexel football success story. Co-captains Gest and Del Campo were largely responsible for keeping the Dragons' wonderful spirit alive. Gest did a very capable job in snapping the ball from center and also on defense where he specialized in recovering fumbles for the Dragons. Halfback Del Campo broke loose on many off-tackle slants and punt returns, scoring four times during the season.

Subs Herm Ringler, Frank Rapprich, and Ken Pastor all were valuable performers. Ringler, a senior backfield member playing his first football season at Drexel, helped out considerably despite lack of experience. Rapprich, despite a bothersome back injury, was important behind the scenes and showed great improvement throughout the season. Fullback Pastor was one of the most important cogs on the team. Whenever Pastor was called on to spell George Piper, he sparkled with some driving runs.

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the mighty mite from Sharon Hill, Bob Miller. Pound for pound Miller is probably the best and strongest guard Drexel has seen in many years. He broke up plays, blocked punts, and opened gaping holes time and again.

Big 205 pound tackle Ed Pietrzak bolstered the strength of the forward wall. His presence was always noticed as he clogged holes on defense and broke Dragon runners loose with his blocking.

Gordon MacShane was another performer who shrugged off handicaps to become a stalwart guard in the Dragon scheme. MacShane broke into the starting line-up after a slow start and became one of the most heads-up linemen on the squad.

After suffering a concussion in the West Chester opener, Will Malone came back to play some fine football. His defensive play at end was his main forte and a big reason for holding our opponents' rushing yardage down.

Last but not least is an unstoppable ball of fire named George Piper. Piper was a shining light in every game this year. yardage was needed Piper invariably produced. He averaged 5.2 yards from scrimmage all year.

Soccer

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portunities. Drexel outclassed Temple but could not score.

Hurricane Winds

On November 5th, Drexel met their fourth league opponent, playing Delaware University and won this game handily 3-0. However, this game brought Jake Jakobsons into his own and he really broke loose, scoring on a head ball off of Ozzie Jethon's corner kick. Delaware's Blue Hens were next to being trampled by the Drexel machine. The 3-0 score was not indicative of the extremely one-sided contest, played in hurricane-type

Ursinus should have stayed home on November 9th, for the Yonkermen avenged last year's defeat with a 6-1 romp. A half-time tie didn't last long as the hosts displayed teamwork throughout the second half, netting five goals therein. Dan Siryj did his second hat trick of the year.

Defeat by Washington C. Drexel next journeyed to Washington College, its league record unblemished. Washington won the heartbreaker with but three minutes of play remaining. A tie would have been sufficient to win

the league outright.

Helen Callas Puts Blue and Gold On All-American Map

While many Drexel students were relaxing during the Thanksgiving holiday, Helen Callis, talented captain and center forward on the girls' hockey team, was competing in the national women's field hockey tourney at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. During the four days of play, teams from six areas of the United States-Great Lakes, New Atlantic. Midwest. Northeast. Mid-coast and Philadelphia-competed. It was against such sizable competition as this that Helen scored seven goals in three games and displayed the skill which placed her on the United States All American reserve or second team.

Helen is anything but a tenderfoot in tournament play. As a freshman she made All College



Helen Callas All American hits the hockey ball for a score.

second and All Philadelphia fourth; as a sophomore, All College first, Philadelphia second and All-American honorable mention. This year, as a junior, Drexel's most outstanding woman athlete placed on All College first and All Philadelphia first prior to her triumph at Wilson.

Now that hockey season has finally ended, the basketball team gains a talented player. Softball or possibly lacrosse will take up Helen's time in spring term.

Athletics, however, are only one of this Glenside gal's talents. She is vice president of WAA, junior representative to Women's Student Government Association, and a sister of Delta Sigma Epsilon

Drexel's Athletic Trainer Works Well With Tape

"Tape me, Jess" is a familiar cry to Jesse Alderman, Drexel's athletic trainer. His qualifications for this position are almost too numerous to mention. Jess is a graduate from Mississippi State with a M.A. in physical education and a B.A. in biology.

After being active in athletics in high school, Jess' decision to go into professional boxing resulted in a scholarship to Mississippi in 1934. Graduating in 1938 with two years of football under his belt, he accepted a position as head

Lambda Chi Takes Lead; Mattis Hero

by Jim Pittner

Lambda Chi, or should I say Chuck Mattis, clinched a tie for first place in I-F Bowling by downing a stubborn Apple Pie five, 4-0. Phi Omega backed into the tie for first through a Theta Chi forfeit. Sigma, Pi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Mu are knotted into fourth place with 16-16 records.

It was all Chuck Mattis from start to finish in the Lambda Chi. Apple Pie match. The opener saw Chuck roll a whooping 221, which was supplemented by Ron Clouser's fine 201 total to swamp Apple Pie by 158 pins. The second game, sparked again by Mattis's 200 score, saw a twenty-two pin victory. The third match saw Lambda Chi forced to rally to gain a tenth frame win. It was Chuck Mattis's 179 to spearhead the victory, providing the four point sweep despite the valiant efforts of Scott Fletcher and Bill Hoffman. The three game total gave Mattis an even 600 which is tops for the league this season.

TKE upset the Sammies 3-1 to salvage some glory from a dismal season. Dick Mensch paced the Pi Kaps to a 4-0 victory over TEP. Sigma Pi downed Delta Kappa Rho 3-1 to move into a fourth place tie.

IF Football

Due to a snowy, rainy fall the Interfraternity Football League has been forced to postpone two of the rescheduled games to the next term. If possible, both games will be played in Jan. Pi Kappa Phi still leads the loop with a perfect 6-0 record.

school.

War Years

Jess was drafted into the Navy in November, 1942, at the end of a successful season at Biloxi, Mississippi high school. During his enlistment he was director of a Navy athletic program located at Emery, Virginia.

Mississippi State saw Jess once again when he became head trainer and boxing coach after his discharge from the Navy in 1945. In 1947 he accepted a similar position on South Carolina University's coaching staff. For four straight years Jess was runner-up in the Southern Boxing Tournaments.

This man of action took a new turn when he set up a physical therapy business in 1953. Even though Jess has great ability as a trainer the hardships of the business world forced him to close shop.

With the Eagles

Not all was lost, for Frank Weichek of the Philadelphia Eagles called for Jess' expert services for the summer of 1955. His greatest thrill was when he was given the football from the Eagles-Rams exhibition game, autographed by all the Eagles' players. Before coming to Drexel in September, Jess worked seven Eagles' games.

At the present time, this likeable and quiet Southern gentleman is teaching gym and hygiene at South Philadelphia high school besides going out to Drexel's varsity basketball practices every night.

Here's hoping Jess will stay with us through many more successful years at Drexel.



Careful Attention h a r d playing guard, Bob Miller, by Trainer Jess Alderman. Jess's treatment has helped the team be relatively free from injuries. John Loomis and Ed Allen look on.

BUSINESS ADM. EXAM SCHEDULE—Fall Term 1955 (Compliments of Your School Store)

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By Eddie Allen

A season such as this is doubly enjoyable in view of the fact that we don't try particularly hard to recruit football players.

There is immense satisfaction in that it was a season which we can look back on and say that everyone really gave his best for practically 100% of the time.

In this day of conflicting philosophies, de-emphasis movement, etc., it is gratifying to honestly conclude that our season has done a great deal for Drexel, its name, its students, its "esprit de corp." One concludes that we need to Reemphasize, not to De-emphasize.

This is probably the most memorable occasion in the lives of the boys involved, one which will seal lifelong friendships, and always be the chief topic of conversation at all get-togethers.

As a coach and friend of these boys, I could not be more proud of them. They have my utmost respect and I would be proud to have any one of them as my own son.

The boys who didn't play very much were a very essential part of this team, and all did their share to contribute to our victories.

Drexel received thousands of dollars worth of free publicity as a result of this season.

John Semanik working on equipment long after practice was over.

Jess Alderman doing such a professional job of getting boys ready to play in an amazingly short time.

Miss Braddock no longer bothered by the boys snitching extra milk.

John Gasper insisting that I not break with my tradition of a message to the boys on our itinerary sheet for the W.Md. trip. Also John's very generous help in typing. etc., when we had no secretary.

Bill Zador's coolness under pressure—his 30 yd. field goal in the mud versus F&M.

Klep clobbering at least one man a game with that quick shoulder dip.

George Piper's terrific drive.
The generosity of all of the Philadelphia sportswriters, radio and TV announcers, especially Don Donaghey, Ray Kelly, Herb Good, Mack McGuire, Jack Wittaker, Ed Pollock, Leo Riordan, Ed Delaney, Sy Roseman.

Our starting backs and ends all among the first ten leading scorers in the area attesting to our balance and versatility.

Bob Miller's great effort on blocking punts.

The hope that Vince makes Lit-

tle All-American.

Frank Russo's consistently fine running and kicking.

Thanks a million, everybody! It's been great, hasn't it?



Court Nucleus Bob Buckley, Co-captain Bill Harley, Coach Sam Cozen and Co-captain John Loomis will form the backbone of the 1956 basketball squad.

Dragon Courtmen Set Out For Third Straight Title

by Joe Campbell

This year, Drexel, M.A.C. Champions for the past two years, will attempt to make it three in a row. Competition for the honor of being part of the starting five in this team endeavor is far from over. Positions, other than those of Seniors Harley and Loomis and Junior Bob Buckley, are being hotly contested and it is possible Sam Cozen will not make his final decision until January 4. On this date Drexel's Dragons will travel to Lebanon Valley to open their 1956

Leading the pack of twelve players will be Co-captains Bill Harley and John Loomis. Together these two fine ball players present an imposing picture of what makes a team click.

Harley, returning for his second year as Co-captain, will provide Drexel with a top back court man and a leading playmaker. His long right-hand stabs and passing ability make him an ever-present scoring threat on the floor, as well as court general.

John Loomis, in his second year with the Dragons since his transfer from Delaware has taken over the other co-captain position. He and Harley will work together in bringing the ball into scoring position, and John's deadly scoring eye will go far in keeping D.I.T. on the winning side of the ledger. Last year John's ball stealing ability caused a great deal of pleasant comment and Drexel is looking forward to another "Now you see it, now you don't" season from its versatile co-captain.

Bob Buckley, 6'1" returnee from last year's starting team, brings with him the top team scoring honors from a championship team. Bob is not only great in the scoring column, especially on drives from the corner, but is a topnotch rebounder as well.

Among those hoping to make the first string along with the three returnees from last year's starters will be four capable men from last year's championship aggregation.

Battling for a spot, and gambling on his "ace," the set shot will be Joe Campbell. Joe's a fine outside man who can stop and "push-em-up" if things get a little crowded under the backboards.

Under those backboards, and battling for a starting position opposite Buckley will be Larry Humes. Larry's a rebounder who makes a lie out of the belief that athletes aren't scholars. If Larry carries his book learning over to the basketball court there isn't much doubt that he'll crack the hig five

Dragonettes Stall Hot Allenmen in Rollicking Flour Bowl Classic

by Helen Callas

The mighty Dragon football team that won over every team they played this year, finally met a team they couldn't beat—yes, Drexel's own varsity hockey team. This hilarious game was played on Wednesday on the local field and after quite a battle wound up in a 2-2 deadlock.

Helen Callas opened the scoring for the speedy girls on a penalty bully. A bit of shady tactics occurred when Vidas and Pietrzak double-teamed Callas, for which Helen was awarded the penalty shot. This so enraged the underdog male eleven that they stormed back with two quick goals. Del Campo and Zador, all-city forwards from Little Flower, counted quickly on a "down-and-out" and a "flatten Lenderman" play.

Already quite out of shape, the footballers were forced to resort to more unethical procedures. Sharp-eyed Susie Lamb was quick to spot these infractions and award Miss Callas another panalty shot. She scored to even the count.

After the game the two teams met in the girls' locker house for a gala party and the crowning of the 1955 Flour Bowl King, George "Sweet Pea" Piper with a bag of pancake flour.

and went 43 yards for our first TD. Later Bob Miller blocked his third punt of the year and Ron Kleppinger caught the ball in the air and went 20 yards for the second TD. Frank Russo went for 22 yards and a TD on a handoff. This 20-6 win established a new record and the first undefeated season in Drexel history.

Efforts

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in grading the boys on the films of previous Saturdays' games.

Faculty Included

To the members of our athletic committee and fine faculty, many of whom have as much school spirit as the student body, we thank you for wanting to share this victorious season, helping us always to keep this greatest of all games in its proper perspective. Profs. Larry Mains, Dawson Dowell, Dr. Wagenseller, Dr. Lichtenwalner, John Marino, Bill Martin, and others did much to inspire our team by their presence at home and particularly at away games. My thanks to the administration for its confidence and trust, through difficulties as well as triumphs.

And now at last we come to the football players themselves! It is impossible to completely express in mere words the praise and commendation which these boys of mine deserve. They are as near perfect in almost every way that one could ask for. The most important ingredients of a great football team were present in abundance. They might be explained as follows:

The Magic of Believing—We all had the utmost confidence in each other and in ourselves, and in the eventual outcome of each game.

Mature Attitude—We were never demoralized by any bad breaks. If one player made a mistake, the team as a whole would absorb that error and fight all the harder. For example, in the Lycoming game, the score was close early in the game.

We fumbled a punt on our 15-yd. line, which could easily have turned into a score for Lycoming if we had let down. However, there was an obvious surge of team spirit and effort which pushed Lycoming in four plays back on the 35-yd. line, where we took over.

Top Physical Condition—The boys worked hard, and while many teams were very tough, we were able to out-fight and out-last them all in our stamina. We were never headed in any game. Three or four times, our opponents pulled the score up even, but we always surged ahead. We were especially fortunate in the matter of injuries. Tom Callahan suffered a broken collarbone at camp but we did not

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have a real serious injury afterward.

Intelligent Playing—My boys this year were the smartest diagnosticians and the quickest and calmest in adjusting to opposing tactics of any group I have had at Drexel. There were comparatively few busted assignments. Each man learned his job well.

Outstanding Leadership — Ev Gest and Art DelCampo were the finest leaders possible. They held the team solidly together and talked things over calmly and logically at all times. One might say they played and led their team with hearts of fire and nerves of steel.

Fun in Playing—We never got so serious about the mounting pressure that we forgot that football is a game where one should enjoy himself and have a lot of fun. This paid off in sharper, clearer minds, and resulted in playing with a light-hearted viciousness.

Interest in Team Success—At no time during the entire season was there even a hint of selfishness. We played together exceptionally well and constantly encouraged each other, never criticizing one another. Everyone was proud to be a part of the team and the entire team was genuinely happy about the recognition and publicity accorded any one of its members. Naturally, many boys wanted to play more than they did. My only regret of the season is that I could not play everyone as much as I would have liked.

We must pay special tribute to our 1955 freshman team, who, in their roles of unsung heroes, every Wednesday afternoon pursued with great zest and skill the necessary and helpful job of operating our next opponent's defenses versus the Varsity. A natural love for football contact was evidenced by the sharp crack of leather in these contests.

We are proud of the fine spirit of the entire squad, particularly the unselfish efforts of Bill Alter, Andy Peronich, Ron Kidd, Tony DaGrosa, Bob DeColli, Ed Schmidt. Dave Richie, and Sal Gambone. To these and the entire freshman squad, all we have to say besides, "Thanks a lot" is "Hit those old books just as hard and be around next fall!!"

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hard the ball flew up in the air, and Iles Wauhop grabbed it to go 40 yds, for a TD behind perfect blocking. Vince was again outstanding as well as Bob Miller and Ev Gest. Bill Zador continued his fine quarterbacking and ran a 10-yd, footleg for a TD and kicked the only collegiate field goal in the area from 20 yds, out.

Offensive Rolls

Our offense began to roll against up-and-coming Lycoming College at Williamsport. George Piper and Frank Russo ground 'em out, by Miller blocked a quick-kick, resovered by Jack Eidenberg for a T. Hes Wauhop caught his 5th bass—his fourth TD. Some great effort by our line in this 33-14 victory.

on October 29th, our Dragons on a fine Homecoming display on the ground, in the air, and on part returns to beat Johns Hopkin 34-13. Bill Zador completed tasses for 169 yards and a TD, returning two punts for 55 and 38 yards, both leading to TD's. Piper and Russo now have over 5

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yards per try averages, and Miller, Vidas, MacShane, Gest, and Kleppinger are doing fine jobs in the line, offensively and defensively.

Art DelCampo started the scoring off at Western Maryland by intercepting a pass and going all the way. Smart quarterbacking by Bill Zador and vicious line play brought Drexel a rout by the score of 34-13. Ed Kolongowski and Zador each threw for 1 TD, and George Piper plunged for 2. We completed 10 for 20 passes.

Superb Pass Defense

Against U.S. Coast Guard, beautiful pass defense combined with Bill Zador's punt return of 41 yards and pass interception of 39 yards. Bill passed for 2 TD's to Kleppinger and Russo. George Piper looked like an All-American at fullback. The pressure con-

tinues to mount.

The big one versus PMC in the snowstorm found us marching down with the opening kickoff only to fumble on the 20-yard line. Frank Russo was outstanding in the game. He intercepted a pass

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