

## Class Officers Elected For Forthcoming Year

Class officers for the forthcoming year were officially announced in the Court last week. Reconfirmation is hereby made as well as the announcement of the new president of Men's Student Council elected at the MSC-WSS Banquet on Tuesday.

Senior Class officers are: Class President, Bill Clements; Vice Pres., Bill Thayer; Treas., Fred Brill, and Sec., Dan Klopp.

MSC representatives are: newly elected president Jim Spillane, Dick Frankel, Jay Finkelstein, John Kerns and Jon Katherine from the senior class; Barry Gentzler, Werner Schuele, Jack Veasey, Irv Jaffe and Fred Davis from the junior class; Marty Baum, Carl Bauer, Joe Aten, and Don Schey from the pre-junior class, and Joe Ciocca,

### P L 550 VETS

All September Freshmen of 1957, June graduates of 1958, and four-year Bus Ads who have entitlement, report to the Co-op Office to sign their VA form for June.

## Blue Key Selects Thayer as Prexy

Last Monday, Blue Key, the national honorary fraternity for outstanding upperclassmen, held its elections for officers. Bill Thayer was elected president; Fred Brill, vice-president; Hal Barndt, treasurer, and Jim Spillane, secretary.

A Blue Key committee headed by Spillane recently selected a recipient for the first scholarship award to be granted a freshman under the new hazing set-up. The award was based on essentially the same criteria as Key membership: scholarship, leadership, service, and potential. Amounting to about \$300, it will be awarded on Institute Day.

## Scabbard and Blade Will Hold Initiation

Scabbard and Blade will hold their informal initiation tonight in the form of a field compass course. The pledges will form an offensive team, trying to capture certain objectives while the members themselves defend. This field problem climaxes the pledging period.

Formal initiation will be held on June 4. The initiation itself will be followed by a discussion of adjustment to military life, primarily concerning the role of the wife of an army officer.

Jon Katherine, pledge master, has reported that the pledges cleaned the rifle range on May 23 and will continue to be engaged in similar activities. The new members under the pledge captainship of Dick Cole number some 23 men.

Elliot Caplan, and Kirk Rummel from the sophomore class.

Junior class officers are: Fred Straub, president; Frank Conway, vice president,

and Larry Rosen, secretary-treasurer. Pre-juniors are headed by: president, Jim Miller; vice-president, Kurt Popp, and secretary-treasurer, Les Goldthorpe. Sophomore officers are: Tom Owens, president; Joe Resnicoff, vice-president, and Larry Cope, secretary-treasurer.

Jim Spillane

Elliot Caplan, and Kirk Rummel from the sophomore class.

## Institute Day Ceremonies Featured by Presentation of Scholarship Awards

The 44th annual observance of Institute Day will take place on Tuesday, June 3, at 11:00 a.m. in the Auditorium. At that time, Dr. Creese and the academic deans will preside over the ceremony designed to honor those undergraduates who have excelled in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service at Drexel.

This year over 100 students from the schools of Business Administration, Home Economics, and Engineering will be the recipients of 58 awards and scholarships. Among the prizes being presented this year are the outstanding scholarship awards for the students who have maintained the highest averages in their respective classes and schools; the upperclass scholarships; and the special awards given by various organizations and industries to students who excel in their specific fields.

Several new prizes will be added to the already long list at this time. From the sale of "Dinks," ties, and buttons to incoming September freshmen, Blue Key and Key and Triangle Honoraries have been enabled to finance two new scholarships. Blue Key stated that their grant will go to a freshman, while Key and Triangle wish theirs to go to a sophomore.

Another of the newest awards, The Southeastern Pennsylvania Homemakers Award, is for the Home Economics student who has shown the most outstanding record of achievement. It is presented by the Philadelphia Home Economics Society and consists of a certificate and a \$40 check. The class of the recipient has not been designated.

Eighteen awards among the 100 to be presented are for members of the present Junior class. They are based on academic achievement and service to the school. Two of those prizes are from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The Harry Muchnik Award is a scholarship to the outstanding Engineering upperclassman. The Etting, Ryder, and Van Rensselaer scholarships will also be presented. The top students in the schools of Home Economics, Business Administration,

Basic Sciences, and Engineering will receive scholarships, one for each class, except for the senior class where the number one and number two students will receive them. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils award scholarships to those Greek men and women with the highest averages.

Always a special feature of Institute Day is the announcement of the Dean's list. The requirements for each school are set by the dean of that particular school and are based upon set standards and the averages of those now matriculating in those schools.

It has been requested that since classes originally scheduled for eleven and twelve o'clock are suspended for the day, more students attend this ceremony to honor their fellow students who have done outstanding work at Drexel.

## ROTC Cadets Put Thru Paces

On Thursday, May 22, the Military Department presented its 29th Annual Field Day program at the football field. After assembly, the entire Cadet Corps moved to the stands. This was followed by a performance of the crack drill team, with cadet NCO D. Nice in charge.

The ROTC Band played martial music in their usual fine style, including in their selections a stirring rendition of the 7th Cavalry regimental song, "Gray Owen."

Next, the Engineer Bridge detail moved out on the field. This detail consisted primarily of advanced corps cadets enrolled in the Engineer Summer Camp Prep School,

and was under the supervision of Enlisted Advisor 1st Lt. J.V. Stephens. The bridge detail proceeded to construct, to the recorded music of "River Kwai," a 30 foot bridge, with a "dead weight" of 14 tons.

Midway during the bridge construction, the bridge detail was suddenly attacked by a fierce aggressor force led by Cadet A. Lynch. The fearless engineers ignored the heavy small arms fire and continued their duties. A friendly infantry force, under the direction of Cadet 1st Lt. N. Klinger, deployed to meet the attack. With machine guns and rifles blazing, in the short space of 20 minutes the friendly forces overran the enemy position and captured the entire garrison. Nearly 5,000 rounds of .30 caliber (blank) ammo was expended in this time. The combined arms demonstration was supervised by Captain P.E. Martin, and faultlessly narrated by Cadet J. A. D'Angelo.

The Engineers, meanwhile, completed their task. In approximately one half hour, a bridge capable of supporting a 55 ton tank was erected. Since no tank was permitted on the grounds, a power lawnmower was run over the bridge while the engineers held their breath. The bridge, however, survived this supreme test.

Following the combined arms demonstration, one of the famous Nike rockets was displayed by a detachment from Battery "A," 176th AAA Missile Bn. After the presenta-

tion of awards to the various outstanding cadets, a brigade parade concluded the ceremonies.

Among the awards presented were the Superior Cadet Ribbons to the "outstanding cadet in each class": Ed Monaghan (for the second time), Richard Frankel, David Onesti, and John Phiel. Jerry Ross and Donald Johnson received the Association of the U.S. Army medals for "outstanding qualities of leadership, loyalty, initiative, and attention to duty" in the Engineers and Infantry respectively. The Drexel Military Silver Medal for "initiative, leadership, and service to the Cadet Corps" was awarded to George Bonadio.

## Fifty-Two Inducted Into Phi Kappa Phi

The honorary society Phi Kappa Phi held their initiation program yesterday in the Ryder Club. The program consisted of the formal initiation of new members followed by a dinner, and a talk by Dr. Francis Davis of the Physics Department.

The officers for next year are: President, Mrs. Robinson; Vice President, Mr. Paul Kaczmareczik; Secretary, Mr. Henry Chen, and Treasurer, Mr. Irving Miller.

Phi Kappa Phi is an organization of students of the highest scholastic standing. Students in the upper eighth of the senior class are included in this society.

## Frank Altimore Elected New Chairman of Student Union

Drexel's Student Union Committee elected officers for 1958-59 on Thursday evening, May 22. Frank Altimore will succeed Werner Schuele as chairman of the committee. Other members of the executive committee are Ken Snyder, Program Chairman; Joyce DeHart, Publicity Chairman; and Darryl Klein, Membership Chairman. Frank, a Junior, has served as publicity chairman of the committee for a year, is a member of the Triangle and the Lexerd staffs, and has served on the Homecoming and Spring Prom committees.



Frank Altimore

Ken, a pre-junior, has been on the committee for a year and is a member of the American Rocket Society. Joyce is a member of the news staff of the Triangle, social chairman of the Dorm Board, and a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Darryl, a sophomore, is a board member of the Drexel Home Economic Association.

The aim of the newly elected executive committee is to make maximum use of its present recreational facilities by presenting a varied, well-balanced program. Plans for fall term include two dances, the annual Freshman Get-Acquainted Dance, and a dance at the Dorm after the Homecoming Pep-Rally. Musically, "Jazz at Drexel," Number Three, will be offered. The remainder of the program will include a Student-Faculty coffee hour, Friday night movies, and several tournaments.



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**Swing Your Partner**—Shown is a scene from the musical, *Merrily We Rolled Along* which was presented last weekend in the auditorium. The theme of the show dealt with a covered wagon train heading westward across the U.S.

## Drexel's Frontier Song Enjoys Success at Three Performances

To the tune of "Frontier Song" with Mr. and Mrs. Richman at the twin pianos and Mr. Douglas Bergfield playing the percussion instruments, the show, *MERRILY WE ROLLED ALONG*, got off to a fast and lively start, and kept right on moving at a fast tempo through the entire evening.

In all respects, the show was a huge success. Intricate square dances and full-toned music, and the addition of Mr. Earl T. Crooker's

lyrics and book, made for an evening without a dull moment. In between acts, Mr. Richman gave a very homey atmosphere to the whole show by singing selections that introduced each scene, while accompanying himself on the guitar.

The plot is an old American saga. The gold rush of the 1850's is on and wagon trains continually form for the long trip across deserts and mountains. People from every walk of life join these trains, among them, a family of actors traveling West to find new audiences. The long journey and many dangers bring to light the true nature of the characters.

Contained in the plot is the sad story of a marriage of convenience. Of course, the show ends happily for everyone. With the pioneers almost at their goal, the curtain closes with the whole cast rejoicing that there are only "200 miles to go, and two more rivers to cross."

### YEARBOOKS

The 1958 Lexerd will be distributed the latter part of next week in the court. Seniors only may receive them the first day of distribution, and underclassmen may obtain them the following days. The first term matriculation card will have to be presented in order to receive a copy of the Lexerd.

# — Seniors Take Parting Shots, Offer Advice, and Just Reflect —

Seniors, especially those approaching graduation, are a unique bunch. They have seen it, had it, or what have you—but they often sit placidly by, not unlike inscrutable Buddhas and watch us meander clumsily and furtively. We have gotten a few to speak and Ac, Doris, and Ken are seniors who have something to say. An engineer, a Bus-Ad, and a coed, they may not be representative in their thoughts but they, none of them, shall soon be forgotten by those that knew them. Here are their ramblings:



AC TEDESCO

As a senior in Electrical Engineering, it is not surprising that lately I find myself thinking in retrospect. My choice of engineering as a profession was made by the not uncommon "process of elimination." Some governing factors were: an aptitude for math, no apparent interest in medicine or law, and the feeling that a business course was too liberal. Besides, wasn't there a high-priced demand for engineers?

Well, the initial three years at Drexel were extremely beneficial. The curriculum included a mixture of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, with a proper balance of non-technical subjects. Good study habits were developed, and extra-curricular activities, such as fraternity life, fulfilled the social aspect. There was a growing feeling of becoming educated, of acquiring a broader view of life, and of the satisfaction of finding the right niche.

Then the scope narrowed; junior and senior years consisted almost entirely of EE subjects. The same basic principles were applied over and over in specialty courses by instructors who were not specialists.

Finally, senior interviews: my fears were confirmed. With the exception of a few electronic firms, the demands of industry were primarily for a well rounded engineer. My scholastic background did not include preparation for employment within sales engineering, engineering management, or the diversified electro-mechanical fields.

These facts certainly point out the need for a more broadly based engineering program, supplemented with electives that tend to develop leadership and self-expression. The hybrid Commerce and Engineering course does not fill this void. Colleges must provide the trained talent; industry will develop the specialists.

DORIS SASSER



After a senior pays his degree fee, gets fitted for cap and gown, and receives a senior week schedule, I think then and only then he realizes he

he will, after a few days, be a graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology.

To some, this sheepskin represents parties, meetings, court time, coffee in the cafeteria, a few tests, and a very-much-crowded exam week. To others, it means midnight oil, test tubes, heavy texts, slide rules, and brief cases. No matter which path the senior chose to tread, it will all be in the past after June 14.

Many changes have occurred in the past four years. The court has a new roof, Student Union has a different building, and the Dean of Men's office has a new coat of paint. These are a few changes that I have noticed over the four years, but there have also been slower, yet more radical changes in the people. The boys have put away their peg pants and DA haircuts for three-button coats and crew cuts.

The girls have disposed of "950" sockerones and their ponytails. The senior has become mature and sophisticated, yet I do not feel he has forgotten his friendliness (and enthusiasm) from his dink days. Drexel—that is to say—students, faculty, and administration—is one of the friendliest schools in the country.

So on June 14, we begin (as Webster defines Commencement) to use the tools obtained at Drexel.

KEN ULSH



Following a somewhat hectic term of balancing the records "credit-wise" and attempting to find employment in a recession-ridden economy, the members of this year's grad-

uating class finally have an opportunity to pause and reflect for a minute over some of the happenings of the past five years.

The changing face of Drexel's campus perhaps stands out more clearly in my mind than anything else. During the past five years we have seen the transformation of student parking areas into the Basic Science Building and the foundation for the new Drexel Library. The expansion program was deterred slightly by the tide-water blast which rendered the Student Building useless. An announcement by the Board of Trustees last Spring regarding the 13-year, \$20 million expansion program indicated that Drexel's campus would move north of Market Street toward Powelton Avenue. This announcement also implied that more construction was slated for the near future. Let's hope a sorely needed gymnasium is not last on the list.

The past five years has witnessed a keener appreciation on the part of industry and the public in general for the Drexel graduate. The constantly-expanding cooperative program has afforded more and more companies to learn of the abilities of the Drexel student and the values of the co-op plan.

The experiences we have gained through participation in school activities and the knowledge we have absorbed through the classroom are invaluable; but important, too, is the course of our alma mater in the oncoming years.

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## Experienced Staff Heads '59 Lexerd

Even though the 1958 Lexerd has not been officially presented to the prexel student body, work in the planning stages has already begun on the big new 1959 edition of the Lexerd.

Heading up the staff as Editor-in-Chief will be John Remias, 1958 managing editor, and photographer on the yearbook for the past three years. Handling the financial affairs as Business Manager is Jay Hill, assistant 1958 Lexerd Business Manager, and staff member for two years. The 1958 Editor-in-Chief, Adam Miklovis, will assume the position of Associate Editor.

A new man to the Lexerd staff, but highly experienced, will be in charge of copy. He is James Weldon, past Editor and staff member for three years of the Ledger—Drexel's much acclaimed business publication. Taking care of the layout facet as Layout Editor will be Irv Barash, 1958 Sports Editor of both the Lexerd and Triangle and staff member of both publications for two years.

John Caroselli, assistant to the 1958 Seniors Editor, will take full charge of this section for the coming year. Eileen Jursa will be making all picture appointments as Photo Scheduler. Eileen worked on the copy staff during the current year.

As may be seen from the introduction of the staff, the editors in the yearbook organization are an experienced group of people. There are, however, several subordinate positions to be filled by other staff members, both new and old. Anyone interested in working on the 1959 Lexerd who has not made his wishes known before, please contact John Remias through student mail. Take advantage of this fine opportunity now!

## WAA Awards Presented

The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet was held last evening at 6:30 at the Walnut Park Plaza. Highlighting the evening's program was the presentation of the athletic awards.

Short resumes of this year's sports records were given, and awards of pins and charms were presented to all the girls who had played a Drexel varsity sport for the first time.

Blazers, which are presented after a girl has earned 30 points by participating actively on either a varsity or J-V team, served as a man-

ager or assistant manager, or was an officer on WAA, were awarded to Marian Dewey, Bonnie Griscom, Sylvia Hipszer, Sally Leonard, and Nettie Passo.

Trophies for four year's participation on a varsity team were given to Nancy Morrison for badminton and tennis, Barbara Boyle for hockey and basketball, Pat Lee for basketball, and Marian Dewey for rifle.

Barbara Boyle, Bonnie Criscom, Sylvia Hipszer, Sally Leonard, and Sue Miller received athlon plaques for having played three or more varsity sports in the past year.



Picture by Brown

**The Aggressors** prepare to attack the Bailey Bridge under construction by the members of the Engineer's Corps. This was only part of the action that took place on the field at 46th and Haverford Ave. last Thursday. Awards were also presented for the outstanding cadets of the year.

## Gerald Sherry to Talk at Communion

The Newman Club's Annual Communion Breakfast will be held on Sunday, June 1. Holy Mass will be celebrated at the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, at 10 a.m. Breakfast will be served in the cathedral hall after mass.

The speaker will be Mr. Gerald Sherry, a writer for the Baltimore Review; the master of ceremonies is Mr. Gene Wangernuk. Also, local club awards will be given. The donation is \$1.65, and tickets may be purchased from any club officer.

## Gail DeLong Head of Gamma Sig

Gamma Sigma Sigma installed new officers and laid definite plans for the national Gamma Sigma Sigma convention at a banquet on Tuesday, May 20, in the Ryder Club. The national convention will be held at Drexel in June of 1959.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the alumni. The newly elected officers of the undergraduate chapter are: president, Gail DeLong; first vice-president (projects chairman), Donna Welker; second vice-president (pledge mother), De-

borah Tubis; secretary, Rose Rita Errea; treasurer, Anna Duerr.

Occupying the following offices in the Alumni chapter of Philadelphia are: president, Babs Stabler; vice-president, Janet Gingireh; recording secretary, Molly Van Stanten; corresponding secretary, Barbara Robertson; treasurer, Ann Wagner.

Also at this time, the award to the outstanding member of the 1957-58 pledge class was presented to Deborah Tubis.

Preliminary arrangements for na-

tional convention plans have been set in motion by co-chairmen Anna Duerr and Deborah Tubis, working under the direction of Anette Wiley. The convention headquarters have been tentatively scheduled for the Dormitory.

Plans have been made for several meetings during the summer session. The first meeting, scheduled for June 21, is a picnic to be held at Hamilton Square. This event, is to be stag or drag.

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?

SHARON VACHON, U. OF DETROIT      *Sauce Boss*

WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?

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WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?

JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE      *Buck Truck*

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?

HELEN ZAYNOR, U. OF AKRON      *Slope Dope*

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WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

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WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190-LB. GIRLS?

CAROL BRADSHAW, COLORADO STATE      *Heavy Bevy*

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?

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## Officers Announce Senior Week Activities

Cushioned between final examinations and a dignified graduation ceremony is a week which belongs exclusively to seniors. During the week of June 9 through 13, members of this year's graduating class will have one last fling before leaving the hallowed halls of Drexel.

A full week of activities has been planned by the class officers. On Monday, June 9, Mermaid Lake in Norristown, Pennsylvania, will be the scene of swimming, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard, tennis and rowing from 9:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. Anyone presenting a senior class dues card will be admitted free of charge. The cost for a guest or any senior without a card will be 75 cents.

On Tuesday, June 10, a dinner dance will be held at Medford Lakes in New Jersey. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.—the cost is \$5 per couple. Tickets for this affair may be purchased in the court or in the Dean of Men's Office during the week of senior finals.

Rehearsal for graduation will be held in Convention Hall on Friday morning at 10:00. Baccalaureate Services are scheduled for the Drexel Auditorium at 8:00 in the evening followed by Dr. Creese's Reception in the Great Court.

Finally, on Saturday morning,

June 14, members of the senior class will don their academic caps and gowns and parade up to the stage of Convention Hall to receive their degrees.

Maps to both Mermaid Lake and

Medford Lakes will be distributed during senior final week. Any questions regarding any of the scheduled activities should be referred to George Krall or Doris Sasser, presidents of the class.

## Nuclear Reactor for DIT?

by Pete Oeth

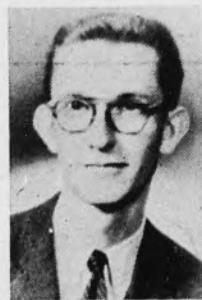
A proposal is before the Atomic Energy Commission at the present time requesting a small output training nuclear reactor for graduate work here at Drexel. Up until now this was known by only a few members of the faculty and administration; an announcement having been avoided because the request has not as yet been confirmed or granted by the AEC.

The first proposal, submitted January 28, 1958, calls for a small nuclear reactor, the necessary controls and measuring equipment for the reactor, various other laboratory apparatus to be integrated into three new laboratories, a nuclear technology lab, a nuclear physics lab, and an atomic chemistry lab. The entire value of this grant is about \$150,000, of which \$95,000 is for the reactor itself.

Heading the committee which has formulated the proposal and provided its support at Drexel are Prof. Billings of the mechanical engineering dept. and Prof. Wehr of the physics department.

Proposed curricula of courses which would use the reactor have been included in the proposal. All save a few are on the graduate level. The main training will be in nuclear technology and nuclear instrumentation, an increasingly complex field created by the atomic age. According to the committee, undergraduate courses would eventually be offered, but not in the near future.

It is planned to house the reactor and the related laboratories in the old student union building which was damaged by the grain elevator blast two years ago. Drexel would pay for necessary remodeling and foundation work needed for the installation.



Pete Oeth

The acquisition of this reactor would indeed be a great boon to Drexel's graduate engineering colleges, enabling them to engage in more original work. Also, the effect on graduate enrollment and inter-collegiate academic standing would be very beneficial, pushing Drexel head and shoulders above any similar institution in the Middle-Atlantic area.

It is refreshing to see the Institute taking steps such as these to correct its weaker points and make Drexel a more-renowned center of technical thought and—even dreaming. This move seems very much in keeping with Anthony J's original aims.



Majorettes for the coming sports season were chosen last week. From left to right, Kathy Millner, Janet Joseph, Rhoda Smith, Betty Lou Major, Assistant Drum Majorette, Connie Madl, Drum Majorette, Gloria Nacchio, Patty Duer, Marty Jane Latchall, and Jane Kramer.

## Sigma Rho Headed by Hal Barndt Next Year

Sigma Rho, the Drexel Business Honorary, held its spring banquet and initiation of new members on Wednesday evening, May 21, at the Brewery Tavern. Twenty-two new members were welcomed into the fraternity on this occasion, and at this time the results of the elections for new officers were announced.

Sigma Rho's president for the coming year is Harold Barndt; the vice-president is John Carter; treasurer is John McMurray; recording secretary is George Stolberg; and corresponding secretary is Don Carfagno.

The members newly initiated into the fraternity are John Caroselli, Earl Carpenter, Raymond Cash, John Concklin, George DeNeve, Charles Brahin, Ed de Garbolewski, James Gillece, Edward Goff, William Hunter, Joseph Kern, Charles Manley, John Marx, Godfrey Misus, Manny Pak, Donald Race, Joseph Balderstone, Howard Agris, Samuel Stewart, Donald Kocotis, and Lane Parker.

Mr. George Betz of the Finance Department was also made a member of Sigma Rho. It is the policy of the fraternity to bestow membership on outstanding faculty representatives on the basis of their contribution to Drexel and interest in business students.

The main address was delivered by Dean Disque of the College of Engineering. Dean Disque stressed the importance of hard work on the part of students, and pointed out that students' performances in college ought to be close to their full potential; otherwise a tragic waste in human resources results.

A delicious roast beef dinner was

provided by the management, along with liberal quantities of the refreshment for which Schmidt's is better known. The overall effect was a festive air, in which the members of Sigma Rho enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Sigma Rho last week concluded its task of acting as host for the teams of interviewers which annually visit Drexel for the purpose of talking to senior job applicants. This is a function which is handled each spring by Sigma Rho, along with Bus Ad Day activities. The opportunity is here taken to congratulate Sigma Rho for the outstanding work of those members who hosted this year's industry representatives.

## Jim Breslin New President of SAM

Drexel's chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management has announced its newly elected officers for the school year of 1958-59. The new officers are as follows: Jim Breslin, president; Dick Rehberg, executive vice-president; Jack McMurray, treasurer; and Ed Goff, secretary.

Coupled with this announcement was a statement by Leonard Wendowski, the Society's membership chairman, that a recruitment drive for new members is underway. Lenny states, "Here is a fine chance to belong to the one really management-minded group in the college." Any undergraduate is eligible to join SAM, and may do so by notifying Len through student mail.

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# IN RETROSPECT... 1957-1958



**Roland** received the award for Ghoul of the Year from the Sammys during Sammy Week. Roland appeared in the court Saturday evening as a finale to the week's festivities.



**THEY TOOK AWAY THE C.J. Outrage!!** The student body was sold down the river when its beloved gossip goop column, the Court Jester, was dropped from print.



**Charlie Morrow** (after the ball) and Bob Seher were two prime factors in the Dragons' capture of the MAC Southern Division crown. We lost in the playoffs, however.

## This Was It -- In Case You Missed It

By Marge McGeehan

"These things we have prepared," a year of memories—the first year for some and the last year for others—and so began a new college year.

A new crop of Freshmen and the confusion of registration introduced fall term.

The focal point of fall term is always Homecoming and who can easily forget the gracious and lovely queen—Miss Lori Wersen, her fair Court, the ingenious fraternity displays, the pep rally in the Armory and the half-time awards with the Tekes proudly accepting the "Little Brown Jug."

Student support at the football games left much to be desired but those in attendance watched the team fight strong opposition.

An abundance of dances including the SUB Freshmen dance, the Varsity Club dance and the Theta Chi's dance filled the Great Court on Saturday nights. The annual IF Ball was the first formal of the year with the crowning of Connie Madl as IF Sweetheart.

Thanksgiving, finals and the Greens' annual Christmas formals followed in rapid succession, then all adjourned for a most welcome holiday.

A New Year—a new term—introduced an intense rushing season in January. Upperclass and Freshmen women and their dates gathered at the Penn Sherwood Hotel for the Panhellenic Ball and crowned Marilyn Matthews, Panhellenic Queen. Spectacular rush parties by both fraternity and sorority groups followed in rapid order impressing rushees. Themes varied from Wild West to South Seas and costumes were rapidly tossed together late Saturday afternoon.

Basketball games filled many Saturday afternoons with a hoarse excitement. A first, in the form of a Sunday afternoon jazz concert, featuring the Jimmy DePriest Quintet was presented by the SUB and received enthusiastic approval.

Many enjoyed the variety of

booths available at the Queen Chest Carnival and a new queen was presented that evening—Sue Holcombe. Highlighting Winter Term for the ROTC men was the Military Ball at the Bellevue-Stratford when diminutive Pixie Custer was presented as Honorary Colonel.

And who could forget President Creese's warm ovation as he returned with a broken foot after his holiday in Jamaica.

Furthering Drexel's expansion program, ground was broken for the new library in March.

Celebrities appeared in the Great Court during Sammy Week when Louis Armstrong arrived to receive the Sammy award as Top Entertainer. Saturday evening of the same week, Rolande enlivened the stately court with his sadistic antics.

Mixed emotions were expressed regarding the demise of the Court Jester. Don Schick and Pixie Custer have the dubious distinction of writing the last C. J.

Ambitious males ventured out on the Schuylkill as Drexel acquired a new sport—Crew.

Duke Ellington and Carmen McRae brought jazz to Sunnybrook for another successful Spring Prom. And remember the strong competition as Lambda Chi Alpha retied the Kano trophy.

Perhaps everyone in Philadelphia was a little shaken when the Korean graduate student from Penn was brutally murdered not far from Drexel's spread-out campus. Thus the constant problem of juvenile crime becomes again a prominent issue.

Fraternity Spring Weekends, in the nearby mountains; Student-Faculty Day; and the desperate search for a summer job cram the last few weeks. Students and faculty found a rewarding experience in "Merrily We Rolled Along," an original musical with script by Dr. Crooker and music and lyrics by the sparkling team, Mr. and Mrs. Richman.



### Two Lovely Queens,

Lori Wersen and Connie Madl, were chosen by the student body to reign over Homecoming and the IF Ball. These two, along with other beauties, did their part in keeping school spirit afloat.



### Dr. James Creese,

ex-Cavalry officer and currently Drexel president, smilingly displays the broken ankle he received while vacationing in Jamaica.



### Louie Armstrong

received the Sammy award for 1957-58 and warbled a cool tune right here in our Court.



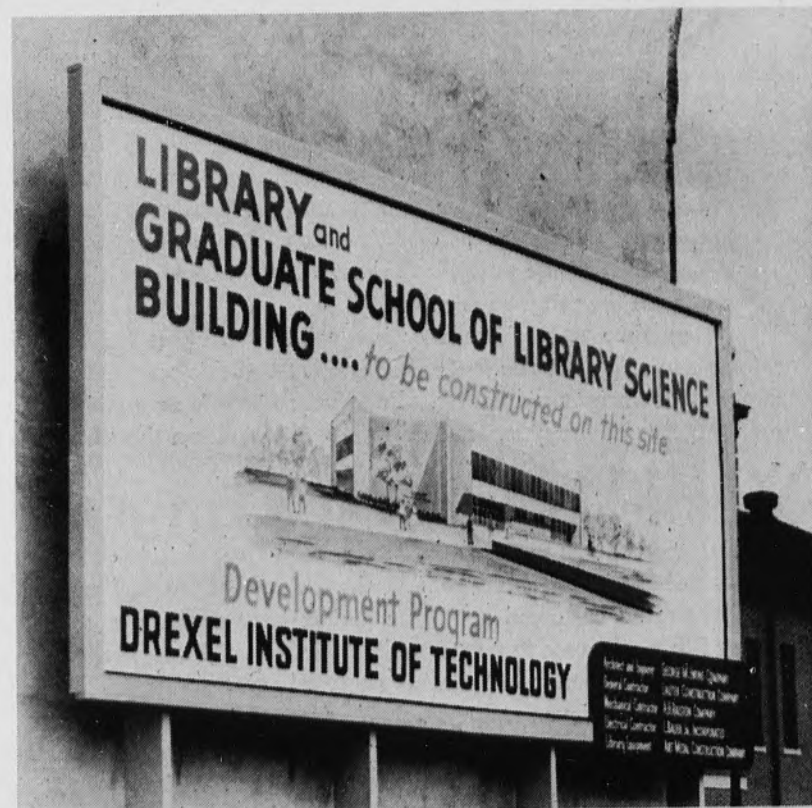
**A New Sport** arose at Drexel, a year-round crew team, which will compete interscholastically, with the aid of the athletic department.



**This Mailbox** and street corner just off the Drexel fraternity area were the setting for the brutal slaying of a Korean graduate student from the University of Pennsylvania.



**Jimmy DePriest,** with his own brand of jazz, took the Student Union crowd by storm one Sunday afternoon. The fans loved it.



**This Sign** marks the spot of one lost parking lot, one near-future brand new library, another milestone in Drexel's expansion program. Ground was broken on March 6.

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## Let's Go Modern

Do the students really have to wait until the beginning of May to obtain their scholastic averages from the Office of the Registrar? Do student organizations such as honoraries have to wait until the third week in May to obtain final scholastic class standings which are made available by the Office of the Registrar? Do seniors have to wait beyond the mid-point of the spring term to obtain their scholastic class standing and averages which are computed by the Office of the Registrar? At the present time, the answers to these questions is yes.

It would seem logical that the scholastic grades for the winter term were available to the Registrar's Office at the beginning of the spring term. It is amazing that the averages and class standings are made available as soon as they are, considering that desk calculators are utilized to compile them.

Has any consideration been given to the possibility of computing these scholastic averages on the IBM equipment presently being leased by the Institute? If this plan would speed-up the availability of the class standings and averages, serious consideration should be given to this approach next year. Perhaps the cost involved would be prohibitive — perhaps it wouldn't.

Senior students could well use their latest class standing and average earlier in the spring term. Interviewers from industry are quite interested in this latest information (especially this year). Also, student organizations including honoraries must utilize the current averages and class standings in order to properly select recipients for awards on Institute Day. These selections must be given to the Dean of Men's Office so that Institute Day Programs may be prepared and printed.

Let's live modern, if it is practical. Do away with the desk calculators and process the work on the IBM electrical calculator presently being leased by the Institute.

## Will You Be There?

There will be no admission charge — this is no "worthy" student organization who is in dire need of your financial support. Attendance is not required — you'll not have to return a signed card when the program is concluded. In the past, attendance wasn't "popular," as cafeteria or court-time seemed to be more desirable for many of the students. The event here referred to is:

**INSTITUTE DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 11:00 A.M.**

A news article on page one gives the details of the program.

This is the annual observance of outstanding achievement of students of Drexel Institute. Recognition is given not only to those who have done well scholastically, but to those who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities as well. Alumni, the Institute, student organizations, and many businesses bestow honors and awards upon selected students. Also, the Institute publishes the new Dean's Lists at this time; they are included in the program for the day.

Attendance at Institute Day is a token of respect for one's fellow classmates. Failure on the part of the student body to attend this program in a larger force in the past was downright disgusting. Each year there is an opportunity to improve the poor showing of the past. Let's fill the auditorium on the morning of June 3.

## Well-Deserved Congratulations

All good things must come to an end. I trust that the relationship between the seniors and Drexel has been good during these past years of study. The degrees that are about to be bestowed upon you seniors have required a great deal of work. The value of these degrees to you is probably in direct proportion to the amount of work that you have expended in working toward your graduation. Heartiest congratulations on your achievements on behalf of the Triangle Staff.

It is also proper to pay due respects to the seniors who have served in various capacities on the Triangle Staff during the past years. Through their efforts, we who now comprise the staff have learned our various duties. To you dedicated group of seniors, for your service, advice, and guidance, a sincere thanks.

—HAL BARNDT

# Recession Affects Drexel

The Philadelphia area has been hard hit by the recent recession. As a consequence, there will be fewer jobs offered to the graduating seniors of Drexel. The jobs that will be available will offer salaries with about a 3% increase over last year. Because of the scarcity of jobs, the employers will be more selective. There will be three factors which will determine the hiring of an applicant. The main emphasis will be placed upon the marks and class standing of the graduate. The value of co-op experience will be the second factor. This means that the co-op job will have to follow very closely the prospective line of employment. The third factor will be based upon how the professors evaluate the student.

Although many industries can not supply enough positions for graduates, there are more calls for finance majors, accounting majors, and civil service and government agencies than a year ago. The paper and chemical industries as well as advertising companies are also busy. Probably the one industry that is stepping up its hiring rate is the missile industry, because of the strong demand by the government for this type of

production.

There are also numerous openings for graduates who would relocate out of town, but many prefer to stay in the Philadelphia area. Some of these positions include electrical engineering jobs, overseas with government agencies. Although job opportunities are scarce, representatives of industry are unanimous in the feeling that business conditions will improve after the third quarter.

Concerning the co-op jobs, almost all upperclassmen have been placed. It has not yet been determined just how many are without jobs because the final statistics have not been computed. The co-op department feels sure that the students who do not have jobs now will be placed sometime during the summer. The job difficulty will not affect the number enrolled in school this summer.

The freshmen will have to be more or less on their own this summer because of the scarcity of summer jobs. One of the reasons for this scarcity is because high school students will work for practically nothing.

### Channels and Chancels

## Year-End Personal Inventory

by Richard Thompson, Protestant Religious Advisor

With the end of the school year at hand, it is natural to look back over the past months and see what we have learned. We are forced to do this on the occasion of final exams. We may even stop long enough to take stock of how much farther along we are in our field; how much more math or accounting we have picked up. But it is a much more difficult task to reflect on how much we have grown in respect to understanding the world, ourselves and our faith.



There is no prof to give us a final in these subjects. No one forces us to take fundamental, personal questions seriously. We either do this on our own, or we don't do it at all. And yet the test of a person's maturity is whether he reflects on the meaning of his life, as well as learning the means, such as an engineering degree, by which to live.

### Crises After Crises

Understanding the condition of the world is one example. Since the beginning of the school year in September, one crisis has followed another in unbroken succession. Little Rock shook the nation and its reputation all over the world. The sputniks revealed profound shallowness in the American educational system. Vice President Nixon's experience in South

America pointed to our disregard of other countries' need for trade and aid. France now stands on the brink of disaster.

Some or all of these events are turning points in this nation's history. Have you made a point of keeping informed on these issues? The alternative is to be lulled into complacency, or deceived into thinking that daily routine is all that matters. Has the recession concerned you only because your job might be at stake, or because you see how this will damage the lives of people everywhere?

Self-knowledge is another area that requires reflection. Can you honestly say that this year has seen a growth of insight into yourself? Into other selves? Have you dared to venture out from the security of home or fraternity and meet people who are different from you? Has your dating resulted in deeper relationships, or just followed old superficial patterns?

### Have You Improved?

A developing faith is actually inseparable from these other areas that have been discussed, but it can be examined separately. The test here is whether childhood stereotypes of religion have been challenged. Have you done anything to go behind the symbols and doctrines of your faith to experience the reality to which they point, or do they remain conventional?

You and I are free to ignore or ponder these questions. But our decision will determine whether we become persons in the fullest sense.

### Letter to the Editor:

## The Perennial Gripe

Dear Sir:

Our school cafeteria has foisted poor food and indifferent service upon the students this year. Most of us will agree that the quality of the food is very inferior to most cheap public restaurants.

One of the principal offenders is the revolting brew that passes for coffee. Where else can anyone buy a cup of coffee with a "head" on it? The flavor suggests that the paper bag the grounds are packed in went into the urn along with the grounds. Anyone who has drunk coffee that has been held in a paper cup for a period of time will know what I mean. Even instant coffee would be a distinct improvement over the current product. The best grade of coffee, when carelessly brewed, will taste bad. If it may be assumed that the coffee is properly brewed (and I don't accept this assumption), then the grade of coffee must be at fault. Why can't the cafeteria management buy their grounds from Linton's or H and H? Although their coffee isn't the best in Phila., it can be drunk without strong invective.

The soup that is served has one uniform characteristic: it is always watery. Canned soup has more body and flavor than our thin gruel. Also, why can't the hamburgers at the counter be kept good and hot? It is disgusting to bite into a hamburger and find that it is cold, or at best, room temperature. Nor is it unusual to buy vege-

tables and find that they are actually cold. When fresh fruit deserts are sold in other restaurants or cafeterias, they are usually kept chilled.

Not long ago, the cafeteria triumphantly announced that pizza pie was to be sold. This pizza was advertised as having been "tasted and approved by a student panel." I find it hard to believe that any Drexel student would stoop to endorse it. I have eaten pizza in various sections of this city and in other cities; and that, at its worst, was far better than the disreputable mess that passes for pizza around here. The attitude of some of the help has not changed noticeably in years. They act as if they are doing the students a great favor by waiting on them. Why must the large racks be moved around just after the 1 o'clock bell has rung and students are milling around looking for seats? And why is there a chronic shortage of teaspoons in the morning?

It is hard for visitors to the school to reconcile the poor food with the modern, gleaming facilities. This, in addition to the ordinary prices charged, leaves everyone disappointed. It is the duty of a school cafeteria to provide tasty food at a price reasonable to the students. Our cafeteria has shirked and ignored this duty. Something should be done about it!

BERNARD E. STEIN

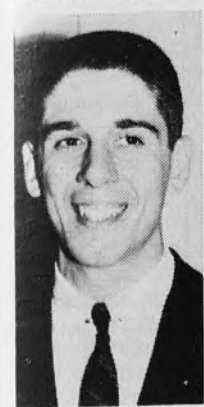
# Jobless Seniors Leave All Personalities And Nicknames to Forthcoming Juniors

We the Senior Class of Drexel Institute of Technology being of sound mind and body do hereby as a group offer this document as our last will and testament.

The Class of '58 leaves its noble "Senior" title to the Class of '59, and to include any lesser derisive titles such as hoboes, etc.

A special bequest of this class is to insure parking privileges for all future students.

As dying individuals with varying wealth, the members of the class leave the following legacies:



George Bonadio

**President**  
**George Krall** leaves all of his offices, activities, and memberships to any of eighty Juniors, in the hope that they will not have to cut meetings to make meetings.  
**Doris Sasser** leaves all of her spare time to any person who also works under the premise that there are 36 hours in a day.

The honorable **Edward Monaghan** offers his collections of keys and medals to the U.S. Steel Company, with the stipulation that they be melted down only in the case that the economy of the country is at stake.

**George Bonadio** leaves his years of service record to his competitor in service, Dean Disque.  
**Denny Dugan** leaves his spot in the court to anyone who feels they can suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune.

**Frank Smith** bows out as the Dorm raider in favor of Fidel Castro.

**Dave Norris** leaves a sleeping bag in every classroom at school in an effort to stimulate a greater

alertness in lecture hours.

**Ruth Taylor, Stella Savaris, and Barbara Brannan** leave dirty sheets and dishes to Miss Sobie at the Home Management House.

**Fred Coffey** leaves his head-waiter position at the Dorm to Denny Cavanaugh.

**Don Johnson** leaves his civilian clothes to any non-ROTC student.

**Irv Mack** leaves his last prediction: "Irv Mack is leaving."

**Joan Facey**, the only girl engineer in the class of '58, leaves all her gentleman friends.

**George Hoeffler** leaves his notes to the next top man in the Junior Class.

**Steve Kleva** returns his lacrosse stick to its inventor "The Ep."

**Dave Jakob** leaves his purple and green shirt to the salvation army.

**Tall Tom Tursi** (the poor man's Valentino) leaves his Arthur Murray handbook to some two left-footed soul who wants to go to the Engineer's Ball.

**Pixie Custer** leaves her incredible shrinking man pills to Anita Pettit and other Volkswagon owners.

The following bequests are made hoping that some one can pick up and carry on the tradition of:

Barbara Boyle's personality, Joe Levito's good looks, Sue Weid-



Ed. Monaghan

ler's cafeteria commentaries, Bob Seher's basketball, Henry Milligan's red hair, Bob Burton's smile, Ken Ulsh's editorials, Bob Iatesta's bearing, Arnie Rubin's orations, Pete Oeth's pegleg, Tony Washofsky's friendliness, Art DelCampo's bow-legs, The Clyman Twins, Milt and Bernie, Nancy Morrison's tennis racket, Marilyn Matthew's laugh, Bubbie Quinn's apples, Chris Boland's dry humor, Arlene Olive's coiffure, Harry Tempest's swagger, Bill Zador's football, Vince Vidas' brawn, Bob Buckley's right arm, Art Wrenn's convertible, Carol Boylen's library cards, shot down Sue Collins, Mary Jean Wolf's water wings, Marian Dewey's cheerleading, Betsy Baker's turned up nose, Lee Wagner's little black book, Bob VanNatta's hair restorer, Lori Hipszer's efficiency, Marty Miller's wardrobe, Barbara Welsh's giggle.

The above statements have been written and attested by the hand of the class solicitor, **Dom** (Have you gotta cigarette?) **Sciubba**.

# Drexel Fraternities Complete Most Important Social Season

by Steve Gallagher

With the end of spring term, it again becomes time for the more sentimental of us to look back on the term's activities, and forward to finals with mixed emotions.

The first large scale affair was Greek Week-end, which incorporated the Inter-Fraternity Banquet, Kano with the Lambda Chi's winning another victory, and an Open House.

## Teas Characterize Mother's Day

Mother's Day, always a big event with fraternity men, was marked again this year by Teas at the various houses, which attracted mothers of all ages.

Things were kept swinging with the Spring Prom. The Duke was good and Carmen McRae reluctantly belted out about six encores to the great glee of the gathered faithful.

## Fraternities Have Good Spring Week-ends

Concerning Spring Week-end: Most of the fraternities have already cavorted in the Poconos, with the exception of the individualistic Pi Kaps, who saw fit to hold their's at the shore, and the Theta Chi's who are crowding in an extra day over the Memorial Day Week-end.

Pledging, which was carried on most of the term, is ended for the most part and nearly all of the pledge parties are but shadows in the past. Seniors are left with fond memories of Hobo Week and are eagerly awaiting their finals and the always vigorous Senior Week.

Friday, June 6, will be the last planned social gathering of the term, with all true fraternity men turning out to help set the proper mood for underclass finals which begin the following Monday. Your inability to study on Saturday will be the true indication of a socially successful term.

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# Faddist Exam Species Exposed

by Arsenic and Old Lace

This week we decided to venture into the depths of "Ivy League." Among other things, we came upon a facet of education to which DIT students have not been exposed . . . have you now? This is the ways and means of approaching a final exam. Not wishing to lead you astray, we have merely cited here a few products of "liberal education" we encountered during our survey.

Probably the most prominent specie was the student who has thoroughly "boned up" on the subject before entering the final. He has complete confidence in him-

self. Everyone else is counting on him too. He has copied notes from everyone in his section at one time or another during the term, but do you think he'd share a few juicy tidbits of info with any of his classmates? You guessed it—he's out of the room in twenty minutes, having left a hole in the instructor's line of vision, thereby placing his cohorts in full view of same.

We came upon a rare type which we shall call the "Brain Picker." This student has been rather busily engaged in extracurricular activities and simply hasn't been able to

"make it." One hour before the final, he gathers together a band of new-found friends (carefully chosen, we might add). The only problem is to get them talking fast and furiously so that the BP can absorb just enough key statements to pass the exam. He usually does.

How could we help but stumble upon the famous "well dressed" student, i.e., armed with the works, a topic in each pocket—or cuff if fashion permits. As the test progresses, he has blown his nose, changed pens, used his eraser, scratched his hip, counted his change, and combed his hair so frequently that he has become quite obvious. By the time the exam is over, he has mixed up his outline so badly that he could never locate "III A. 2." for the last question. How frustrated he must feel to remember (afterwards) that "III A. 2." is in the heel of his left shoe!

The most obvious type is the student who sits, staring into space, beads of perspiration dripping from his brow, his lower lip quivering. He wrings his hands, wipes his brow, and wrings his hands again. Clutch much?

# Jazz Can Be Considered As Emotional Experience

by Howard Macphie

The question is "What is jazz?" The answer will depend upon the approach to jazz. In the past few articles, the question has been answered through an examination of the musical composition that-is-jazz. That is to say, jazz is beat, jazz is ascending syncopations, etc.

*This article will briefly indicate an alternative approach to jazz that this author has come in contact with as a result of the previous articles. The approach does not consider the musical composition, but considers the effect of the composition that-is-jazz on the listener.*

The first difficulty that this approach (if objective) offers is that of destroying the effect of jazz on the listener. That is to say, the attempted objective approach to the subjective experience of enjoying jazz destroys that very enjoying jazz. The only way of out this predicament is to subjectively enjoy jazz, and then objectively analyze the sources of this enjoyment. This approach has led to a number of ideas that may be worth more development, for those interested, and also has led to a more

profound appreciation of jazz. Briefly, jazz is an emotional experience for the listener. The emotions jazz arouses are diverse in number, but limited in area by the type of music that is jazz. The intense emotion created by jazz, through its own particular composition, seems to be the emotion from some past experience that is recalled, inexperienced emotionally, out of context of the reality of the recalled emotion. That is to say, if the emotion portrayed were that accompanying a walk in the country, then through jazz, that emotion would be inexperienced—but unless analyzed, the image, which created the emotion originally, would be lacking.

This has deep implications—for example, the emotionally inexperienced in the area where jazz is a stimulus (children for example) will lack any appreciation of the artistry that-is-jazz. Jazz is pure emotion—aroused by unconscious perception and association without conscious visual stimulation.

Jazz is being and jazz is becoming. Jazz attempts to fill a lack, the lack of not being—of not being emotional—a lack which is filled only by both being and becoming. That is to say, the emotion which jazz creates is appreciated not for its crescendo climaxes (as Beethoven's work is), but for its exciting quest of emotional being.

The meaning and significance of jazz is realized here and now in the perpetual unfolding of emotional experience. Jazz is spontaneous, it is free, there are no authorities. As such, jazz has been accused of being indiscreet, but indiscreet or not, jazz is a subjective truth.

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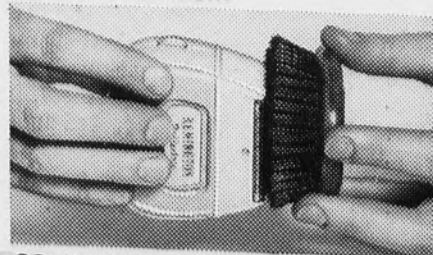
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## DIT's Tennis Team Victorious in Last Match of Season

by Charley Siegel

Drexel's Varsity Tennis Team ended its 1958 season in fine style by playing high caliber tennis against two of its inter-city rivals.

On Saturday, May 17, the Dragon Racquet Squad was host to the "Explorers" from La Salle College. The two teams were evenly matched, and after a hard fought battle, La Salle emerged victorious by a score of 5 to 4. Drexel gained an even split in the singles matches by winning the 4th, 5th, and 6th singles contests. Ben Poppera, Al Harrison and Norm Renick came through with the victories to tie the score at 3-3 going into the doubles matches.

The first and second doubles went to LaSalle, but not until after some fine playing by the combinations of DeMartino and Mannschreck in the first doubles, and Feilbach and Goldman in the second doubles. In the final doubles match, Ben Poppera teamed with Norm Rennick to give the Dragons their one doubles victory.

### St. Joe Beaten

The team made the last match a "grand finale" by whipping St. Joseph's 6 to 3. This contest was played on the home courts at 46th and Haverford on Wednesday, May 21. Captain Mike DiMartino won the first singles match, and was followed by Wes Feilbach, Bob Goldman, and Norm Renick, who contributed victories in second, third, and fifth matches respectively. These victories placed Drexel on the long end of a 4 to 2 score going into the doubles matches.



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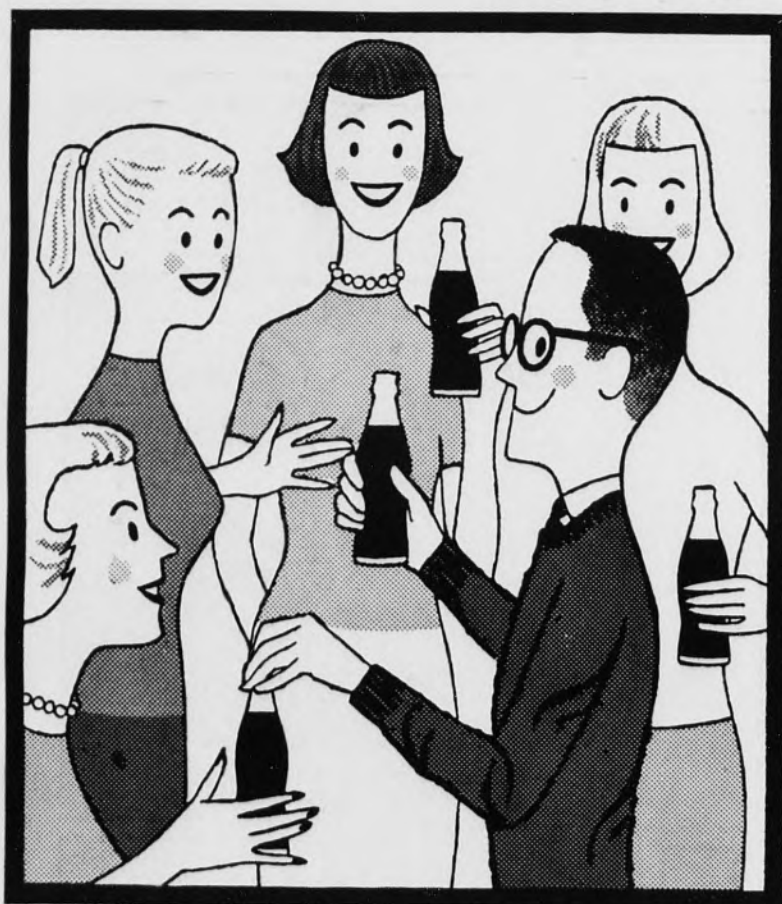
**The Epmen** caught in drive for a goal in the Swarthmore game. This year's team recorded the best record in the team's history. The team ended with a 6-1 log in the Penn-Del league.

### Credit Given

Much credit should be given to coach Harry McKinney for a fine job. Recognition also goes to Irv Jaffe who was used in the doubles matches, and to Aris Pasles, who was the team's very capable manager.

The prospects for next year's team look bright, due to the number of lettermen who will be returning, and to the men who will move up from this year's Freshman Tennis Team.

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## Theta Chi and TKE Still Unbeaten in IF Softball

by Joe Aten

At last the Monsoon season has ended and the IF Softball League is back in action. Theta Chi and TKE are still undefeated and in first place in their respective leagues.

John Trout pitched the TKE's to their third consecutive win over Sigma Pi by a score of 10-5. Gil Scofield pitched the entire game for Sigma Pi, backed up by fine defensive play and batting by Bill Scofield. TKE went on to defeat Sigma Alpha Mu 21-7 behind the able pitching of Trout, Molines, and Henry.

TEP was the fifth consecutive victim of TKE bowing by a slim margin of one run, 4-3. John Trout went the distance for TKE and batted three for three to aid his cause. Arnie Shambam pitched the whole game for TEP while Arnie London led the TEP's at the plate.

### Siegel Leads Attack

Theta Chi picked up their third victory of the season by defeating the Sammies 8-4 behind the pitching of Jim Beach. Charlie Siegel led the Theta Chi offensive attack with three hits for four trips. Harold Jackson was the losing pitcher. Theta Chi remained undefeated as they rolled over Delta Sig 14-6. Jim Beach again pitched for Theta Chi and was backed at the plate by Ralph Bieber, who collected three extra base hits for three times at bat. Bob Reap and Jim Matters each had two hits for Delta Sig.

### Pastor Homers

Despite the efforts of Dean Beckwith who pitched all seven innings and picked up two hits, Pi Kap succumbed to Lambda Chi. Bill Schuetz picked up the win for Lambda Chi, aided by a timely home run by Ken Pastor. Pi Kap avenged this loss, as they edged Sigma Pi 5-3 on a three-run homer

in the last inning by Ed Monaghan. Steve Bell went the distance for Pi Kap, while Bill Robinson pitched for Sigma Pi.

Pi Kap picked off the Sammies for their third win by a score of 9-5. Joe Latoff struck out seven batters for Pi Kap, while Monaghan and Norris drove in most of the runs. Dick Nicoll drove in four of the Sammies five runs.

Walt Hein pitched the Sigma Pi's to a 6-1 victory over Lambda Chi. Lou Rubino homered to aid the Sigma Pi cause, while Doug Gandy led Lambda Chi at the plate with three hits. Bill Schuetz was the losing pitcher for Lambda Chi.

Apple Pi picked up their lone win this season from Delta Sig by a score of 21-8. Krywucki and Quinn paced the Apple Pi hitting, while Skip Iannetta was the Delta Sig threat with two home runs.

### King Hurls Win

Ray King pitched DKR to 13-9 victory over Apple Pi. Jim Pittner and Fred Harzer split the pitching for Apple Pi. DKR then lost to Delta Sig, 7-3. Bob Kirkpatrick picked up the win for Delta Sig and Ray King got the loss for DKR.

TEP downed Apple Pi 17-7 behind the good pitching of Arnie Shambam. Bob Quinn and Jim Pittner split the pitching chore for Apple Pi. Milt and Bernie Clyman came through at the plate for TEP. Bob Quinn and Bill Clemens were the Apple Pi hitters.

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# Baltimore's Bill Schuette Co-captains Lacrosse Team

by John Remias

A quiet, reserved, and calm gentleman everywhere, except on the lacrosse field, might well be the best way to describe the young man chosen as this term's final sports personality. His name can only be Bill Schuette.

Coming to Drexel from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Bill enrolled in the Mechanical Engineering curriculum in 1953. At Baltimore Poly he took the "B" course and played lacrosse for two years. Nursing a deep desire to learn to play the game better, Bill immediately went out for the JV team in his first year at Drexel. Gaining experience in the use of the basic fundamentals he had learned earlier, Bill rapidly became a natural on the field of battle.

Used as an attack man all the time, Bill, also known as "Schweat" to his close friends, has played the crease and feeder positions extensively during the last couple of seasons that he was in the line-up. Last season Bill was out with an injury, but he came back very strong this year after being appointed co-captain of the team.

Playing the difficult feeder position behind the goal most of the time, Bill's aggressiveness, stamina and beautiful stickwork got him the team high totals in goals and

assists. Asked what he intended to do now that his playing days at Drexel are over, Bill said: "I'd like to coach." How about it, Eppie? If this man makes half as good as a coach as he was as a player, you can't miss.



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Bill Schuette

Off the lacrosse field, Bill is very conscientious and hardworking student. Together with Brother Bob, he does a fabulous Charleston step. It is not uncommon to find the "Schweats" in the sound-proof cellar of the Pi Kap fraternity house with the Dixieland music blaring, and the two dancing the fastest Charleston you ever saw.

# Women Take Third Softball Tilt, 17-10

by Ed Connelly

Drexel's women's softball team lost a tough opener to Penn. The girls looked good on the whole, and it seems they needed just a little more seasoning. After dropping the second game, they came back and won the third, showing a great offensive game, winning by a score of 17-10.

This was a great improvement over the first couple of games. Pitching depth appears to be a serious handicap for the girls, though Nancy Powell is doing a fine job on the mound.

The girls are practicing on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of every week. They are working hard and have a lot of spirit. Through scrimmages against the "Scrapmen," they have picked up a lot of confidence and ability. All of the girls are enthusiastic about playing, and the regulars have a tough time trying to keep their starting berths.

There have been several changes in the lineup since the beginning of the season. At first, Connie Madl took over from Barb Boyle, who is now catching. Helen Hartman is at second and Sylvia Hipzer at shortstop.

In the outfield, Margie Carmen is in right, Maryann Tartaglice is in center, and Connie Smith is in left field. Bench strength includes Lynn Meyers, Marion Potts, Rhoda Smith, Gloria Nacchio, Margaret Kevey, Sandy Kurkian, and Ann Sullivan.

# Sailing Classes Are Scheduled In Fall to Increase Interest

by Paul McCoy

The Drexel Yacht Club is a member of two larger organizations, the Firefly Association of North America and the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The declared purpose of the MAISA is "to encourage, to advance, and improve yacht racing and the sailing sport in all its phases, among universities and colleges of the Middle Atlantic District of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America and to promote and develop the high ideals of the sport of yachting among the student bodies." (The purpose of the Firefly is similar.)

The Sailing Club is not a new organization, as it has been a part of Drexel for over 15 years.

The Club has been a regular member of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association since February 12, 1949 (when it was advanced from a provisional regular membership at the ICYRA business meeting at the New York Yacht Club).

The team sails in meets at other schools. This past year there were meets at Stevens on Raritan Bay and the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

In their competition the Club is well equipped with two boats of the Firefly Dinghy type. The Firefly is a small, well-made boat with a 14' hull and an 18' mast, rigged with two sloop sails. (It was valued at \$800 when new.) The boat is quite responsive to control and doesn't require Herculean effort, which makes it ideal for co-eds.

Tentatively scheduled for this fall term are classes in the theory of sailing, which will be supplemented with films and practice at the Cooper River. Five MAISA races are scheduled, three of them to be conducted by the Drexel Club. One of these races will be a team race—a form of competition to most members. All other competition will be in the form of the familiar round robin.

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## Frosh Baseball Team Closes Season by Winning 3 Games

The freshman baseball team closed its campaign by winning three games, thus bringing its record to 4-2.

The season turned up numerous prospects for next year's varsity. Catcher Al Benson hit .421 for the Frosh this year. In six games, he led the team in RBI's with 8, and was on base more times than any other Dragon.

Dick Bilger played centerfield and hit well all season. Dick compiled a batting average of .294 and was second in RBI's. He led the team in bases on balls and runs scored. His speed afoot will make him a strong candidate for the varsity outfield next spring.

Shortstop George Boisbrun fielded and played good baseball all season. Ron Smith and Tom Gaasche split the second base chores.

Ron led the team with a .455 batting average, appearing in 4 games. In the field, Tom Gaasche formed a fine keystone combination with Boisbrun.

### .300 Hitters

First baseman Rich Good and third baseman Murray Rosenberg each hit .357, and held down their defensive positions capably. Big Ron Bales hit .333 for the Frosh. Other .300 hitters were Stan Dederer and Mike Eyerly.

Next season, the varsity pitching corps will have available two fine hurlers from this year's freshman pitching crew. Emil Taube, a

righthander, struck out 17 batters in 15 innings and yielded only two earned runs. Herb Samworth, a southpaw, had a 3.15 ERA and led the team in innings pitched with 20.

### FROSH BASEBALL STATISTICS

	G	AB	H	HR	R	RBI	BA
Rich Good	6	14	5	0	3	2	.357
Ron Bales	5	15	5	0	5	1	.333
Tom Gaasche	5	15	4	0	4	1	.267
Ron Smith	4	11	5	0	4	2	.455
Geo. Boisbrun	6	16	4	0	5	4	.250
M. Rosenberg	5	14	5	0	4	4	.357
Al Benson	6	19	8	0	5	8	.421
Dick Bilger	6	17	5	0	6	5	.294
Stan Dederer	5	9	3	0	2	1	.333
Mike Eyerly	4	10	3	1	3	3	.300

## Football Co-Captains Chosen

by Dick Cole

Spring football practice starts on Saturday morning, June 14 and extends for a period of two weeks.

The sessions will be held during week-nights at the Drexel Field at 46th Street and Haverford Avenue. The practices will consist of light calisthenics and a brief orientation of the offensive and defensive maneuvers to be used in the coming season.

### Players Lost

Graduation and scholastic problems, as per usual, have taken their tolls on the Blue and Gold. Many men, however, will be returning; but, with the tougher schedule,

many more qualified players are needed. The teams we will be playing against this season will be topnotch ones and depth of the squad will be an all important necessary characteristic.

Our new head football coach, Jack Hinkle, along with his very able head line coach, Vince Vidas, Drexel's former All American, are looking forward to a great turnout of football eligibles at spring practice this year. The turnout at the orientation meetings held earlier this term gave indication of just that.

### Open Against Albright

The co-captains of the Dragon

team are elected by the varsity football letter winners of the previous year. This year's co-captains have already been elected and they are: Ed Schmitt, guard; Don Whitney, guard; and Bill Alter, end.

The opening game of the coming season will be at home with Albright College, a newcomer to our schedule. Also added to our gridiron curriculum are: National Aggies, Gettysburg, and University of Scranton. Also on our schedules are: Pennsylvania Military College, Western Maryland, Juniata and of course, our arch rivals, West Chester State Teachers.

## Inu Mack Predicts



### Local Scene—Items Sports . . .

Time is the essence of all changes and thus will be the story when most of you return to school for the next school year. There will be new so-called BMOC's to fill the shoes of those now graduating. There will also be new men who will distinguish themselves on the athletic field, new faces of incoming freshmen and new faculty members, new policies and practices will be put in effect, new fads, groups, and different things to hope and cheer for.

On the athletic field this year, our all-around mediocre season can be compared with the hardships of a horse by the name of Lincoln Road, in that we finished second in our respective lacrosse, basketball and soccer leagues. In regard to Drexel football and baseball this year, they can be compared with Silky Sullivan, way back. But we were due for a small recession in athletics after our previous lean years in '54, '55, and '56.

Let us rather call this past year on our athletic field a "building up period."

The team which will show the greatest improvement for the coming athletic year will be our football team. With most of the lettermen returning, plus last year's ineligible such as Ritchie and Piernock, now eligible, coupled with a few strong freshmen, the football squad will be very powerful for the next few seasons. . . .

Improvements will also transpire within the baseball and crew squads.

### Item—Items . . .

The Board of Trustees has recently granted \$150,000 toward improvement of our athletic field. This money is part of a long-range program which will eventually see a new field house, permanent concrete stands, and the making and regrading of various athletic fields. . . . Congratulations are in order for Tony Washofsky who was voted outstanding senior athlete for 1958 by the Drexel Varsity Club. Tony played varsity soccer for three years and was elected to the first string All-American Team for two successive years.

### Item Predictions . . .

Since this, more than likely, will be the last time my predictions will appear in any kind of newspaper or periodical, I will progress to make a few last gems.

Watch for John Seminick to succeed Gen. Greene as Athletic Director upon the General's retirement within the next few years.

Tim Tam, who has clearly distinguished himself as the best 3-year-old of 1958 thus far, will be the ninth horse in history to win the triple crown, when he romps across the finish line by about 10 lengths in front of the rest of the field in the Belmont Stakes, June 14, with Ismael Venezuela aboard. And if you think that Tim Tam is so great, just ask Calumet trainer, Jimmy Jones, about a two-year-old colt named On and On. . . .

All signs point to the setting of a new speed record in tomorrow's annual United States Auto Championship, a 500-mile race to be held at Indianapolis Speedway. Two new records were set in qualifying for the event this year. One of them was set by Dick Rathman who, along with his brother Jim, pose the main threat to last year's USAC champion, Jim Bryen.

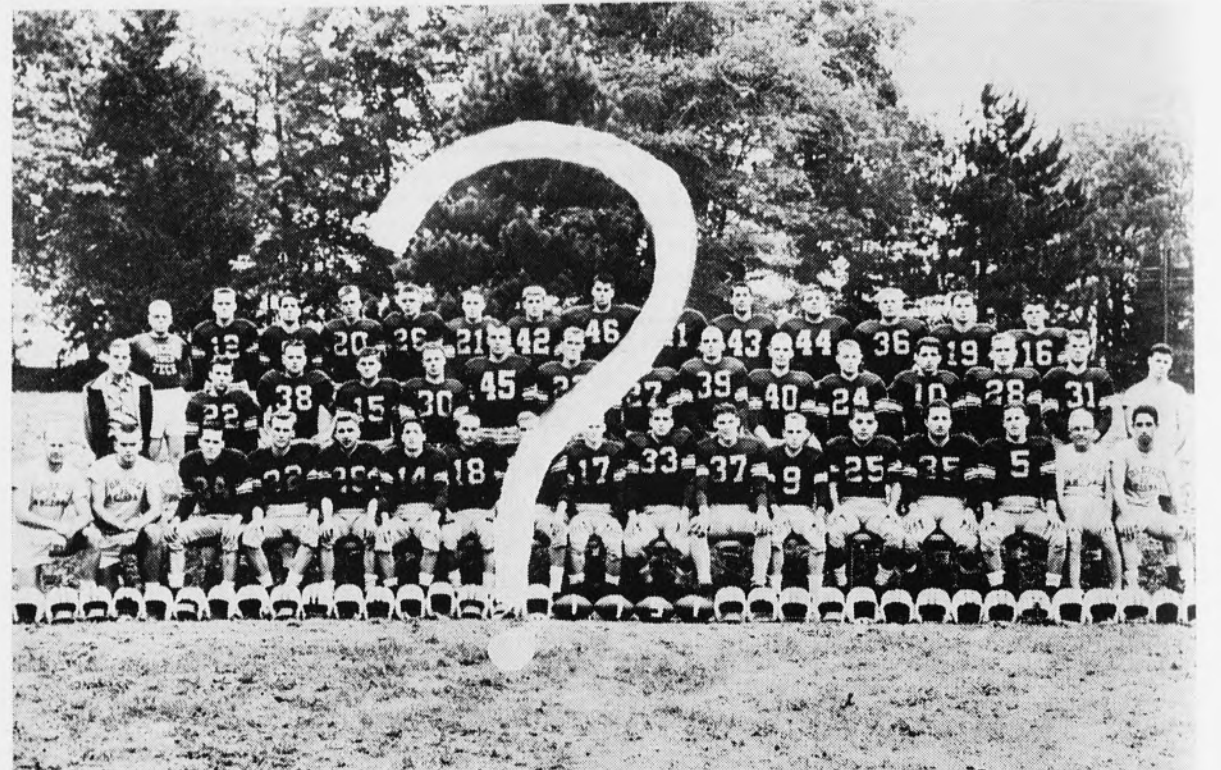
### Item "Credit—You Said It" . . .

Before closing I would like to give recognition to a few members of the faculty who, behind the scenes, do their all in furthering athletics at Drexel, above and beyond their call of duty. People such as Professor McMullan, Rudy Bloom, Gen. Greene, Dr. Kerr, John Marino, Miss Hons, Mr. Tartler, Mr. Budd, Professor Wagenseller, Tom Grebis and Dr. Rhoads, are some who deserve this small recognition for their time and efforts.

I would also like to thank everyone who in the past has contributed to this column and made it possible, and to say it has been a lot of fun writing for the Triangle.

Remember "if you can't play a sport then be one; and if you are fortunate enough to be blessed with the coordination to be able to play that sport, you can still be one."

Good luck in your finals!!!



Who will replace the graduating members of the varsity Football Eleven when they open their season next September against a crop of new and tougher opponents? That question is what new football coach, Jack Hinkle, will ponder when spring practice opens. Anyone, regardless of experience, is urged to attend practice in order to fill these vacancies.

### BASEBALL RESULTS

Elizabethtown 11, Drexel 0  
Stevens Tech 6, Drexel 5

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.  
27—Albright . . . . . Home  
Oct.  
4—National Aggies . . . . . Away  
11—Gettysburg . . . . . Away  
18—West Chester . . . . . Home  
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(Homecoming)  
Nov.  
1—Scranton . . . . . Away  
8—Juniata . . . . . Away  
15—Western Md. . . . . Home

## Lacrosse Team Completes Successful 8-2 Campaign

Drexel's lacrosse team registered its best record, 8-2, since the sport was introduced in 1942 by swamping Swarthmore 11-2. The team was inspired by the play of the graduating seniors and letterman using their last year eligibility.

Drexel jumped off to a quick start as they scored first and walked off with a 6-1 halftime lead. The game was all Drexel, as they completely outplayed Swarthmore in every phase of the game. The teamwork, combined with spirit and hustle, the best all season, couldn't be

stopped. It was only the second time a Drexel lacrosse team has beaten a Swarthmore team in eleven years of play.

In the season's final Drexel put up a game fight as they lost to star-studded Washington College, 16-7. Drexel give a big threat in the first half, as they held Washington to an 8-5 lead. Drexel tallied first, but quickly lost, as they fell behind 5-1. Knobby Pietz closed the deficit to 6-5 at the twelve-minute mark in the second period, but Buck and All-American Seivold scored two more goals to get an 8-5 half time score. Buck and Seivold scored all of Washington goals in the first half.

Despite the loss, Drexel finished the season with its best all time record 8-2 overall, and 6-1 in the Penn-Del League. The team has made the school proud with its well-played stick-game and inspirational spirit and hustle. Eight of the Oxmen played their last lacrosse game for Drexel against Washington. They were defensemen Lang, Kleva, and Fitch, midfielders Thayer, Milligan, and Rowe, and attackmen Shuette and Miller who all deserve special praise.

Swarthmore provided Drexel with one sad moment shortly after the start of the second half; Henry Milligan suffered a shoulder separation. It hampered his play greatly against Washington College, but showed his great spirit and will to play.

## Oxmen Defeat Pi Kaps; New Ping Pong Champs

Theta Chi finished a very successful ping pong season last Thursday night by defeating Pi Kappa Phi three games to one in a very exciting championship match. The match was played on a neutral table at the Apple Pi house, because of the excellent playing conditions there.

### Seigal Wins

Charlie Seigal of Theta Chi won the first singles match by defeating Dick Mosher of Pi Kap two games to one. The second singles match also went to Theta Chi, with Bob Muschek turning back Barry Gentzler two games to one.

John Remias kept Pi Kap in the match by blanking Denny Rehner two games to one. In the first doubles match, Theta Chi's Bob Muschek and Charlie Seigal blanked Dick Mosher and Bob Gentzler of Pi Kap two games to zero to sew up the IF Ping Pong Trophy for the Oxmen.

### Good Support

The Oxmen, who came in second in the league last year, showed their ping pong team that they were behind them 100% by having close to 40 brothers and pledges on the scene to cheer them on.