

Triangle Exclusive

John Semanik To Assume Duties As Athletic Director

The expansion and development of the entire Drexel community offer an opportune challenge to the youth and energies of one John Semanik, Drexel '56 who, on April 1, 1962, will assume the post of Director of Athletics. This was announced yesterday by Drexel's President Dr. James Creese.

Mr. Semanik returns to Drexel from Philadelphia's Federal Reserve System, where he served since his graduation in the position of bank examiner. During John's undergraduate days he worked for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company for three terms and later worked closely with General Douglass T. Greene, who will remain as a consultant in both inter-collegiate athletics and military training until his retirement on June 30, as assistant Athletic Director during two cooperative periods. For a short time, he served in the capacity of Director during an illness of General Greene. He will be the first alumnus to hold the dual position of director of athletics and business manager.



John Semanik

Semanik's exposure to athletic administration at Drexel was further enhanced by virtue of his experience in playing varsity football and later as vice-president and treasurer of Drexel's Alumni Varsity Club.

This first hand knowledge will enable Semanik to work closely with our present coaching staff and gain the necessary student support to follow through on General Greene's policies.

The Philadelphia-born Semanik attended John Bartram High School where he was a member of the cross-country team and was president of the graduating class in June, 1948. At Drexel, he played end for two varsity seasons on Eddie Allen-coached grid teams until a leg injury in 1953 ended his playing career. While a student he was appointed athletic property manager in 1954. Semanik who is unmarried, is vice president of the Drexel Alumni Varsity Club and lives at 2436 Durfor Street.

General Greene will complete over 21 years of active service to Drexel. He was formerly in charge of the Institute's ROTC program from 1934 to 1940. After retirement from the Army in 1946, he returned to Drexel as chairman of the Institute's War Surplus Board, administering the purchase of war surplus property. He was appointed athletic director in 1952. Athletic heights reached by Drexel during his 10 years at the post include an undefeated football team (1955); an undefeated national championship soccer team (1958); 11 All-Americans in soccer and two in lacrosse; two Little All-Americans in football; and basketball teams which have been perennial small college powers. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, his 33 years of service included commands of both the 12th and 16th Armored Divisions.

Red Lion Work Begins Feb. 8th

Ceremonies marking the beginning of the conversion of the former Red Lion storage building will take place on Thursday, February 8. Heading the list of dignitaries who will speak is Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor John Morgan Davis.

Activities will begin with a luncheon for guests in the Art Gallery at 11:45 a.m. The ROTC band will form in the Great Court at 12:45 p.m. and lead the student body to the ceremony site via the new 32nd Street entrance. The honor guard will convey the building implements to the ground immediately east of the Red Lion building. The ceremonies will be ended by 1:30 p.m.

The conversion of the building is a further effort toward the expansion of Drexel's academic campus. After its renovation, the seven-story structure will contain 33 classrooms, six laboratories, four drawing rooms, three research areas, six seminar rooms, a reference reading room, faculty lounge, 46 offices, and a computer laboratory, in a total floor area of 78,225 square feet. The building will be completely air-conditioned.

Studies conducted for Drexel by Frederick C. Wood, consulting engineer employed under a grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories, focussed attention both on the advantages offered by high-rise structures in an urban setting and the economies of time and funds to be gained through the conversion of existing structures. An estimated \$500,000 in cost and a year in time has been saved by the conversion of the Red Lion building. The Drexel-Red Lion "story" served as a case study in the E.F.L. publication "Space and Dollars: An Urban University Expands," which has been circulated nationally for use by urban educational institutions as a guide.

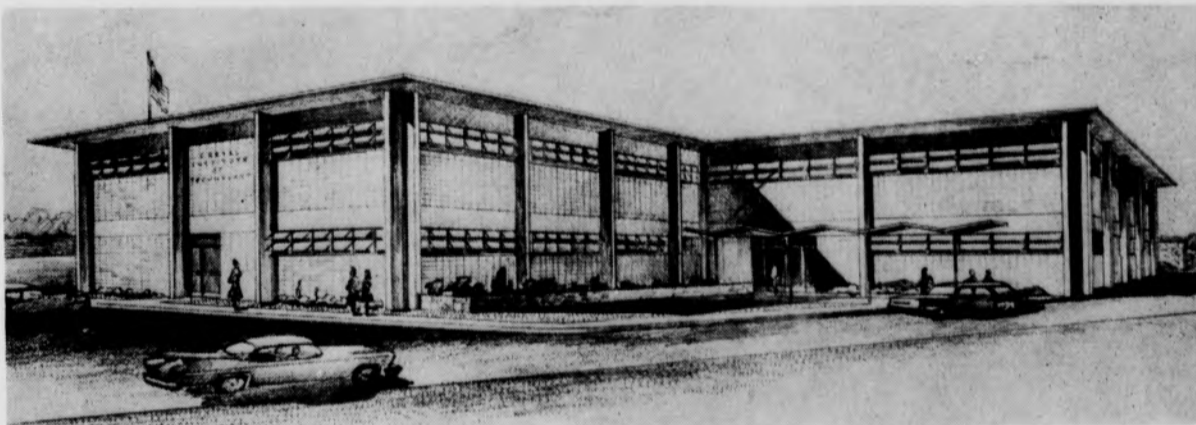
Senior Party Held At Drexelbrook

The Senior Ice Skating Party, a pre-season graduation celebration, will be held at the Drexelbrook Skating Rink. The date is Wednesday, February 21 and the activities will begin at 10:30 p.m.

Admission will be free with presentation of your class dues card. And remember, there is no school the following day, Thursday, February 22, which is Washington's Birthday.

Drexel Board Of Trustees Approve New Field House

by Boyd K. Mackleer



Fieldhouse Approved Artist's conception of the new \$500,000 fieldhouse that has just been approved through student vote.

"The new field service house will become a reality as work will begin in the near future. The decision of the students through the recent referendum has had a great deal to do with the Board of Trustees' decision to build the en-

tire Field Service House although the funds appropriated may not be required." This is the statement given to the Triangle by the President of Drexel Institute, Dr. James Creese.

The need for this facility is of

an obvious nature. As the new athletic field at 42nd and Haverford is eventually completed, there will be an overflow of students using the area. Drexel never intends to go "big time" in sports, but, nevertheless, athletics play a large part in the integral educational program of the school. With this in mind, the field owned by Pennsylvania Hospital was leased. After it had been sold to the city of Philadelphia, Drexel continued to lease it.

The city needed the property which was bordered by 46th Street, Market Street and Haverford Avenue; thus, Drexel purchased the land bordered by Haverford Avenue, Powelton Avenue and 42nd Street. It has taken three and one-half years to fill the field, allow the fill to settle, and provide an adequate system of drainage.

The time has now come for a facility to provide accommodations not only for Drexel athletic teams but also for visiting teams and spectators. In the past, scheduling teams has been difficult due to the poor locker and shower rooms. This has been the problem not only in men's athletics, but also in regard to scheduling women's events. The hope is that the Field Service House will also make an area available for intramural teams and other organizations which will use the athletic fields.

Several months ago—November to be exact—it was feared that finances would only allow one-half of the proposed structure to be built; however, upon re-evaluation, the rearrangement would have proved very costly so this study, coupled with the favorable vote on the student referendum, enabled the trustees to make the momentous decision to build the entire \$500,000 structure.

The trustees used the student vote even though only a small percentage of the ballots were returned. They felt that the available results substantiated their approval.

Mr. Michie Addresses Students On The Student World Affairs

by Jack Carroll

On a day that could have been aptly described as the first day of Spring, Mr. Allan Michie addressed a group of 70 campus leaders in the confines of Campbell auditorium.

Mr. Michie had journeyed from New York City to deliver the opening address of the fifth annual leadership conference on January 27, and although the conference was a little late getting underway, the wait was well worth the time spent. For never, in our opinion, has one man been so entertaining and enjoyable a speaker.

Mr. Michie is the managing editor of Current magazine, a publication devoted to an analysis of world events and one that is finding favor among college students and intellectuals for an intelligent coverage of the news.

After opening addresses by Nick Falcone, President of Blue Key, Dean Young and Dean Toombs and a short introduction by Arnie Kaplan of Blue Key and Student Senate, Mr. Michie was introduced. He spoke for over an hour to this group of 70, and when he finished 70 pair of hands sounded loud approval of a well delivered dissertation on some complex situations in the world today.

This man, who has been an editor of Fortune magazine, and a representative to the government of Ghana, delivered a talk, not on the general topic of world affairs, rather his talk was aimed at looking behind the headlines. Mr. Michie pointed out that "the American press has done an inadequate job of presenting the news of foreign events in a meaningful fashion to the American public." He also noted that the people of the U.S. "have been suckers for the pat phrase or slogan that reduces foreign affairs to the simplest possible formula, and that the tendency to wrap things up may be a Madison Ave. approach to world affairs."

Mr. Michie's address centered around the different aspects of the Cold War. He pointed out that the cold war had generated the major share of post war myths. This in turn led to the production of "short hand thinking." He said that "we have reached the point now, where

(Continued on Page 2)



Juris Jauntirans moderates at the informal discussion of the workshops at the Leadership Conference last week. The discussion was conducted after a luncheon which was served in the cafeteria.

This Week's Triangle

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New Society To Conduct First Regular Meeting

The new Student Marketing Society will hold its first regular meeting of the term on Wednesday, Feb. 7, in the Ryder Club. The Society is an ideal organization for students to deepen their knowledge in marketing and to broaden their understanding of business. Marketing is necessary for every individual in industry and in business.

An intensive membership drive, which began on January 16 with a coffee hour in the Student Union Building, is underway to interest students in the aims and purposes of the Club. The drive will reach its high point with its 7:30 meeting next Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Mr. John Seegraves, account executive of Michener and Company, who will speak on Industrial Sales Promotion. There will be a discussion period following Mr. Seegraves' speech.

In addition to welcoming new members and invited guests, the Society will host the University of Pennsylvania Marketing Club.

Library Science To Be Televised

The Graduate School of Library Science is sponsoring a series of television programs on library services over WFIL-TV. The series is part of "University of the Air" which is produced each semester by WFIL-TV with the cooperation and participation of colleges and universities in the Delaware Valley. The library services course will be aired every Monday, February 5 through May 21, from 11:35 a.m. to 12 noon.

The first program on Monday, February 5, will be "Rare Books — A Pageant of the Centuries." Dr. John F. Harvey, Dean of the Graduate School of Library Science, will talk with Miss Ellen Shaffer, Rare Book Librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia. Miss Shaffer will trace the history of man's attempt to record knowledge by means of the written word. She will illustrate this development by rare books from the Free Library. The programs may be seen each Monday in the Audio-Visual Center, Room 245, Drexel Library.

Campus Notes...

Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi, Honorary Engineering Fraternity, will conduct its first pledge election meeting this year on Wednesday, February 7. The purpose of this meeting is to choose those who will be invited to pledge for entrance into the fraternity. In order to further this purpose, there will be a short, pre-election meeting for members at 6:45 in Room 301. All members are urged to attend.

WMAX

If you were unable to attend the WMAX organizational meeting for the winter term on January 11, it is still not too late to join the organization. There are openings for anyone interested in radio broadcasting and affiliated activities such as advertising, programming, news editing and reporting, operational and electrical engineers, and announcers. If you are interested in this field, contact David Winfield via Student Mail.

A.S.C.E.

The monthly A.S.C.E. meeting will be held in the Art Gallery on Tuesday, February 6 at 7:30. The speaker will be Roger G. Dittig, Jr., Eastern Field Representative for the Cast Iron Research Association. His topic is "Research In Cast Iron Pressure Pipe." After the meeting, coffee and doughnuts will be served at the Dragon's Den. A group picture will be taken at this meeting for the Lexerd.

Christian Science Fellowship

The Drexel Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock. Hear Rev. Mariano Di Gangi, pastor of the Tenth Presbyterian Church, speak on the topic THE RESURRECTION — FACT OR FICTION. Everyone is welcome.

Nominations for ROTC Queen

Lt. Colonel Donald B. Williams, Professor of Military Science, has announced the commencement of elections of the Honorary Colonel for the ROTC Cadet Corps.

The candidate for Honorary Cadet Colonel must be a regularly enrolled coed of Drexel Institute of Technology in good standing who will not graduate in June of 1962. Each and every cadet has the opportunity to vote for the Drexel girl he thinks should reign as Honorary Cadet Colonel. The nominations will be made at the drill period on February 1 for those taking drill. The students who do not take drill will make their nominations during their ROTC class period.

Four candidates will be nominated and the final selection will be made by vote during the Military Ball.

Marketing Professor to Speak

Dr. Howard T. Hovde, professor of Marketing at Drexel Institute of Technology, will be the principal speaker before the National Advertising Agency Network at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington on Saturday, February 3.

His topic is "An Audit of the 1962 Business Outlook With Specific Reference to Advertising."

Student Union Program

The Student Union movie program for the Winter Term has been announced. The following films are scheduled to be shown at 7:30 p.m. on each respective date:

February 9 — "Arsenic and Old Lace"—Auditorium
February 16—"Julius Caesar"—Student Lounge
March 2—"On the Waterfront"—Auditorium
March 9—"Cowboy"—Auditorium
March 16—"Picnic"—Auditorium

A short film will also be shown with each of these movies.

ATTENTION SENIORS

All seniors and juniors who will have individual pictures in the Lexard must have their photographs taken by the ninth of February. Members of the honorary organizations must have their pictures taken also. The pictures will be taken at Merlin Studios. Any pictures that are not taken by the ninth will not appear in this year's Lexard. For further information, contact Tony Stewart via Student mail. All seniors must have their activity cards turned in by the ninth of February also if they want them to go into this year's yearbook.

Mr. Michie

(Continued from Page 1)

it is almost sufficient to have something labeled anti-communist to have it accepted as good without further investigation."

Mr. Michie explained that behind the fiction and behind the myths, the situation is enormously complex yet, in many cases, it is even more encouraging than we believe. The distinguished author then went on to show examples that explode some of the myths we hold. He pointed out that the communist bloc is no longer a monolithic bloc, in fact, it is in danger of splitting right down the middle.

There is a constant widening of the gap between Peking and Moscow. Mr. Michie also noted a marginal type of Communism, sort of a quasi communism, that is prevalent in Yugoslavia and to some extent in Poland. There is now competition for leadership that was not present in Stalin's time.

Mr. Michie concluded by pointing out that nothing in the field of world affairs is simple, and that to seek the truth is to compare articles or stories in different media.

Following a brief question and answer period, Nick Falcone reminded the group that the student workshops would soon begin. He pointed out that the object of the leadership conference, and the workshops was to expose rather than solve the large recurring problems that face the students at Drexel. He reasoned that many of the problems that confront students are large recurring ones, and it would be optimistic to hope that we could solve them in the short period of four hours.

The group then dispersed to participate in the individual workshops. The workshop groups were divided into four areas, which covered separate phases of college life.

For the most part, the workshops adhered to the principle of exposure. There were quite a few ideas presented by students on how to improve organizations (e.g. Student Senate, publications, etc.). These will be condensed and brought to the attention of the head of the groups concerned.

T O M

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Chem. Eng's Receive Grants For Undergraduate Research

Drexel is currently conducting two separate programs of undergraduate research under the auspices of the National Science Foundation. The Chemical Engineering Department has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for an Undergraduate Research Program and an Independent Study Program.

To qualify for the Undergraduate Research Program, the student must be a senior majoring in chemical engineering, demonstrate superior scholastic ability, show an interest in research, and have a desire to go on to graduate school. A committee, which consists of members of the chemical engineering faculty and members of the Department of Industrial Coordination, chooses three seniors who will be eligible to work under the N.S.F. grant.

The Undergraduate Research Program is designed as a replacement for the student's industry period. The school makes up the difference in pay between the \$600.00 N.S.F. grant and the average industrial wage that the student would normally receive while in industry.

The research projects are chosen by the chemical engineering faculty, and include a study of force convection boiling, carried on during Fall Term; drying in a packed bed by means of superheated vapor; developing an apparatus for determining Joule-Thomson coefficients; and drying experiments in an agitated pan dryer, which was started at the beginning of Winter Term.

Drexel is one of 11 schools in the country which has received a

grant for an Independent Study Program. This program is active for one year and it differs from the Undergraduate Research Program, which is renewable on a year-to-year basis.

The Independent Study Program is only being run during the current term for students who are presently in school. The qualifications are the same for both programs. In the latter program, six students are chosen to participate in the research work, and the time spent in research takes the place of a regularly scheduled lab. The students in this program work on solving complex theoretical problems by the use of a digital computer. The participants receive a special course dealing with the use of I.B.M.-1620 and computer programming. The students will receive a problem, which must be analyzed, set up a computer pro-

gram, and then run the program he has drawn up.

The director of the research programs is Dr. F. A. Fletcher, head of the Chemical Engineering Department. Dr. Uhl, Professor Grossmann, and Dr. Thygeson are acting in the capacity of advisers to the students engaged in the research work. Each one has charge of one Undergraduate Research Program participant and two of the Independent Study Program members.

The purpose of the programs is to encourage students to enter the research field. The program does not aim for the attainment of a major scientific breakthrough, but instead it hopes to acquaint and acclimate the student to research work in the laboratory. The student also receives a valuable incite into the rapidly expanding field of basic research.

A. I. Ch. E. Holds Conference; Dr. Bartkus Directs Program

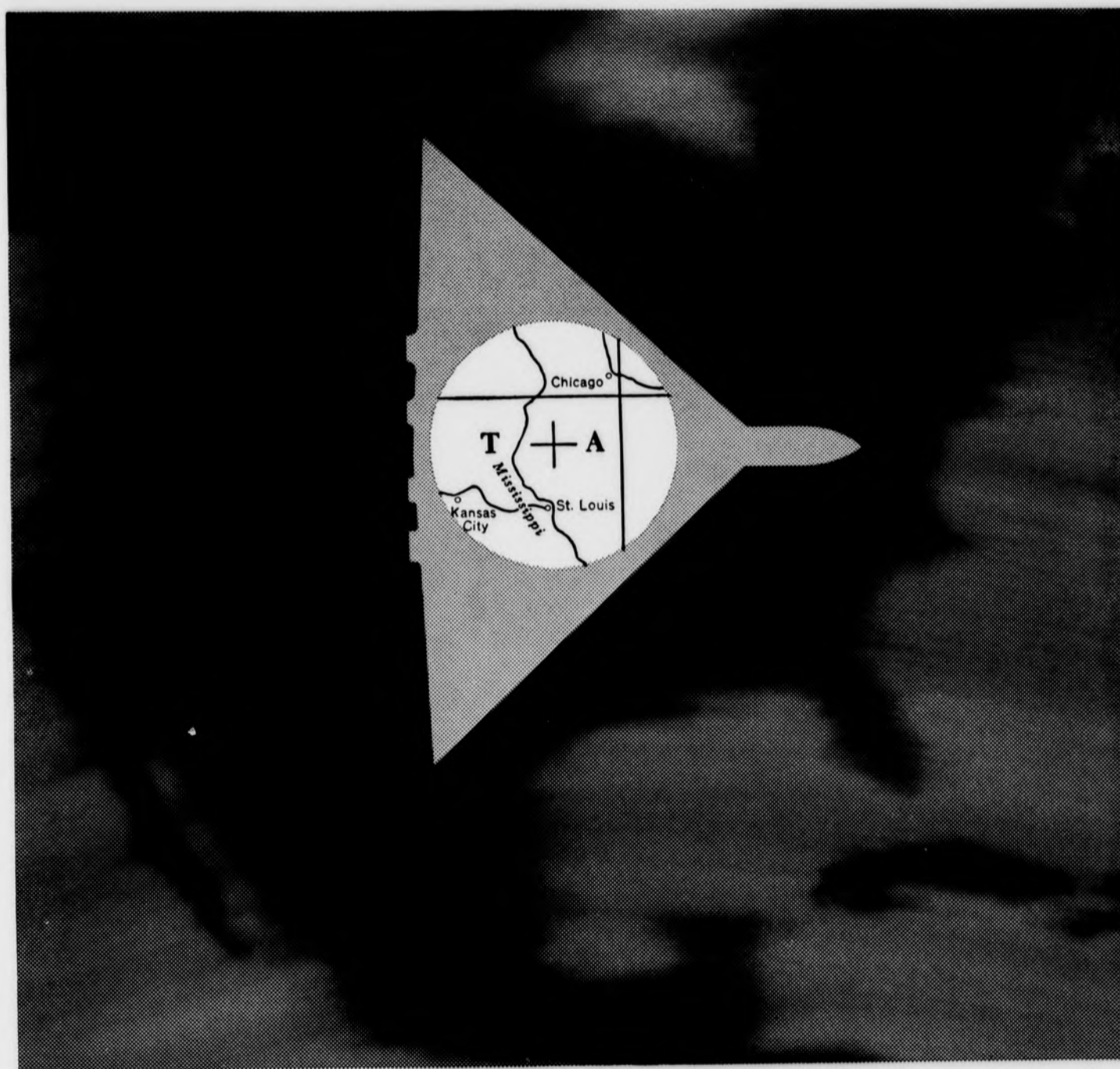
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers held their third annual career conference in the Drexel Art Gallery on Thursday night. The purpose of the career conference was to help the student obtain information on the areas of engineering where his interests lie.

The February 1 program had a group of seven speakers headed by Dr. Bartkus, the Director of Systems Engineering in the Engineering Service Division of Dupont. Each speaker gave a five- to ten-minute talk on his area of specialization, and then retired to a previously assigned room where he was able to meet and answer the questions of students interested in his special branch of chemical engineering. The group later met back in the Art Gallery where the students received a chance to ask the speakers any final questions

they might have.

The career conference is only a single facet of the yearly program of the A.I.Ch.E. The society, besides having meetings the first Thursday of every month, schedules two bowling parties a year, an outing in May at the Drexel Lodge with the American Chemical Society, a square dance during spring term, and tours of local industrial plants, such as recently visited Publicker's Distilleries. A recent addition to the society's program was the Freshman orientation tour of the chemical engineering laboratory on January 31, 1962.

The A.I.Ch.E. has at present approximately 100 members according to President Larry Lesnick. The society hopes that by providing a varied program it can stimulate interest and increase membership in the A.I.Ch.E.



NEW MAP DISPLAY WILL SHOW PILOT WHERE IN THE WORLD HE IS

No matter what the weather, speed or altitude, an IBM navigational display being developed will let pilots find their positions on a moving map. With this new computer display for planes, a pilot will actually be able to see his position though the earth might be totally obscured by a cloud cover.

In developing this display, IBM engineers and scientists solved a unique combination of optical and photographic problems. They were able to produce map images with good resolution on the inside surface of a glass hemisphere. A beam of light illuminates a small section of this hemisphere and projects it onto a screen in front of the pilot. In flight, the computer controls rotation of the hemisphere, correlating it with the plane's supersonic progress and the rotating earth. This approach to a computer-controlled map display suggests further application in a space navigation system, where a star map might be used instead of a map of the earth.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering and liberal arts all contribute to the success of projects like this. At IBM, ideas which create new products and systems can come from anywhere—from research, programming, manufacturing, and systems engineering. If you would like to work where your ideas can be as important as the ability to apply them to vital and exciting areas of development, you should consider the many opportunities at IBM.

The IBM representative will be glad to discuss with you the many areas in which IBM is making important advances. All qualified applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. Your placement office can give you further information and arrange for an appointment. Or you may write, outlining your background and interests, to: **Manager of Technical Employment, IBM Corporation, Dept. 908, 590 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.**

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Parents To Renovate Dorm??

That old economic principle of supply and demand enables the members of our society to control, to some extent, the quality of goods and services provided by the seller. One can not help but feel that this principle is not in practice when it comes to the rooming services provided by the girl's dorm at Drexel. Adequate and attractive living facilities are not being given to some of our coeds.

Drexel Institute offers the privilege of education to approximately 3700 undergraduate students. However, in extending this privilege, the school obligates itself to provide goods and services somewhat equivalent to the value of the money paid for room and board by those students who reside in buildings owned and maintained by the Institute itself. The shabby conditions displayed in the photograph illustrate quite factually that Drexel is not meeting this obligation. The conditions illustrated have been in existence well over one year.

Drexel students pay approximately \$9.00 per week for room facilities at the dorm. Are the girls getting what they are paying for? We think not. Research has revealed that most of the rooms on the sixth floor and a few in the infirmary are in terrible condition.

Visitors on the sixth floor or the infirmary are faced by some walls with broken plaster and others which badly need paint. Parents and friends of the dorm residents are appalled at such conditions. In certain cases parents have actually offered to paint the rooms themselves. This is a pathetic and embarrassing circumstance.

The excuses offered by the administration are equally pathetic. The claim that there are no adequate funds available to do the job does not make sense in view of the fact that approximately \$500,000 is about to be spent for a picturesque locker room. It is a fact that capital funds are not readily available for the fieldhouse project; however, this is not stopping the administration from building it.

Apparently the dormitory problem does not have enough priority in the eyes of the administration. In an interview with the party directly connected with allocating funds for dormitory maintenance, it was stated that the dormitory is one of many maintenance problems that the Institute has. The more important ones, as determined by the school must be met first. We think that dormitory problem is "a more important one." The conditions in the girl's dorm are undesirable, unattractive, unsanitary, and unnecessary.

Adequate steps should be taken to remedy the situation as soon as possible. The cracking plaster should be patched and washable enamel applied. Perhaps this summer might be the ideal time to undertake this project.

Drexel Institute has an obligation to provide adequate and pleasant living facilities necessary to attract and hold women students.



Poor Conditions such as these make living in the Dorm unappealing to students and visitors — especially parents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Triangle Praised

To the Editor:
I would like to say that I thought the Jan. 19 issue of the Triangle was outstanding in comparison to the other issues this term. For the first time the news items were all facts without commentary criticizing every other organization on campus. Even the editorials were more mild than usual. Drexel's "stinging fly" swallowed its pride and admitted an "oversight" which appeared in a previous issue. A filler saying "Turn in your fieldhouse ballot" indicated the Triangle's interest in the problems of the school rather than its own grievances. I think the "Triangle" should put out more issues like the last.

Incidentally, Chuck Artinian's column was very enjoyable. His out and out sarcasm was a welcome change from his usual subtle sarcasm.

Sincerely,
Gerald Baus, '66

Student Receives Triangle Late

Editor, the Drexel Triangle:
I received a very pleasant surprise in the mail today—a copy of the "Drexel Triangle" of January 12, 1962. It was very interesting to read about the news of my school, but it is an absolute shame that this news should be 10 days old.

"The Polynesian Playboy" last week-end was very nice—thanks to a friend who told me about it. I wonder if there was a dance this week-end that I'll find out about when the next issue of "The Triangle" arrives.

I'm sure that the Post Office cannot be entirely at fault. Daily newspapers which are mailed out one day are received the next day by their subscribers.

Please see if you and your staff can do anything about this situation.

Sincerely yours,
William C. Baranoff

Participation Appreciated At Leadership Conference

To the Editor, Drexel Triangle:
The 5th Annual Drexel Student Leadership Conference belongs with the best. We hope that all the participants enjoyed the program and found the exchange of ideas, beneficial.

We would like to take the opportunity to thank all the people who helped us to make the conference enjoyable and perhaps successful. First and foremost our thanks go to Allan A. Michie, Managing Editor of the "Current Magazine" for his extraordinarily informative and interesting talk on the present political situation of the world.

We would like to thank Dean Young for her contribution to the morning seminar of the conference; to Dean Toombs for his advice, interest and participation in the conference; to Mr. Hollis for his frank critique of the workshop activities and providing us with valuable information.

Tremendous help to us were Ellen Beckwith, Janice Irvine, Betsy Schneck, Judy Schwartz, Nick Falcone, John Lloyd, George Lubeck and Dick Rosen as chairmen of the workshops; to them goes our sincerest gratitude.

We would like to thank Nick Falcone for chairing the day; Diana De Meo for a beautifully arranged luncheon; Peggy Cooper, Judy Kaplan, and Marie Uhl, Gene Hamme, Gene Harrigan, Bruce McDonald, Jim McDonough and Dan Sorrow for the great job they did on registration and related activities.

To Bill Neal and Freshman Council go our thanks for the banner and the many small duties they performed for us; last but not least thanks to Ron Block for taping the proceedings of the conference.

We enjoyed our work together very much.

Sincerely yours,
Juris Jauntirans
Arnold Kaplan
Co-chairmen of the 1962
Drexel Student Leadership Conference

Nobody Asked Me, But . . .

by Steve Krueger



... Stan Freberg has a real solid LP on the market called "The United States of America" and it is enlightening as well as hilarious . . . did you know, for example that in the famous painting "The spirit of '76" the fife player with the bandaged head was a hipster named Bix who thought he had signed up to play at an officer's club dance . . . or that Ben Franklin wouldn't hire a skinny kid named Rockwell to work on his magazine because his paintings were too "far out." . . .

... An interesting way to get the "junk mail" advertisers off your back is to send their reply envelope back to them with "Air Mail" written all over the front, and "No Thanks" on the back . . . since they have to pay the postage, Air Mail and all, they will soon stop . . . according to the Post Office it is perfectly legal too. . . .

... If you promise not to tell anyone, we'll let you in on a little secret—the phone in the Great Court right behind the statue in the Lambda Chi corner (BA 2-9103) WON'T TAKE NICKELS . . . it just shoots them back and gives you the dial tone loud and clear . . . we've been sitting on this one for over a year now, and since we're graduating we might as well share the goodies with the younger kids. . . .

... Those who feel that misuse of power is the sole province of big Unions should keep their eye on the major airlines efforts (through lobbying in Senate and House) to squeeze the non-scheduled airlines out of business. . . . Since the non-skeds can take a person coast to coast for around \$100 less than the big air carriers, it is no wonder that their planes are full while the big jets are running with empty seats . . . it is this reason and not the supposed safety consideration that is behind the restrictive legislation that is now in progress. . . . You didn't see any senators shutting down United or TWA after that big crash over New York did you?—you can't put a million dollars in jail. . . .

... We don't know anything about the show "An Inspector Calls," but anything directed by Pete Bauland gets our vote . . . and 75 cents for Saturday night. . . .

... Our commendations go to the 150 (out of 200) freshman girls who did not form sorority affiliations . . . you may now proceed in your college careers without obligations to attend lengthy meetings, backbite former friends because they wear different colored beanies, attend compulsory parties, shell out 70 bucks a year for God only knows what, and fawn all over incoming freshmen in the hopes that they may also wear the same color beanie as you. . . .

... Congratulations are in order this week for John Semanik, finally named athletic director. . . . Captain Engle of the Burns Guards (promoted from Lieutenant) . . . and Charles DeGaulle, who managed to hold things together for yet another week. . . .

... From Harrisburg comes the word that another expressway has been proposed for the other side of the Schuylkill . . . marvelous, simply marvelous . . . acres and acres of Fairmount Park covered with concrete, Robin Hood Dell turned into a Sare Way station, perhaps connecting bridges so the ambulances can readily cross from one side to the other . . . all this for only three million dollars a mile . . . marvelous. . . .



Incidental....

by Chuck Artinian

Those of you who are convinced that the world is gnawing at YOUR private life and no one else's, are grossly in error. Other people DO have problems, and other people HAVE had problems . . . most of them not too different than your own. History is an amazing thing and exactly repetitious. We can only conclude then, that when the old fogies nag about experience . . . they've got a legitimate nag.

Last week found me leafing through a few outdated Triangles. I happened across a few headlines that may sound familiar to you present day Drexelites. Ten years ago today, the TRIANGLE reported: "Young lady degrades administration for spending money for expansion. Says dollars could be better spent on existing buildings." Is this Chick any different than the present day cry-babies? She too had a problem.

"Competition starts for choice of Prom Queen." Do you really think anyone cared then, who the new heiness was to be? Don't think twice . . . no one does now . . . and no one did then.

"Student council to periodically publish subjective matters acted upon by the council in behalf of the student body." You're right . . . this one's hard to believe but it's true . . . the same wishy washy group still exists. The same trash is periodically thrown before the unsuspecting undergraduates and for some reason the same trash is partially absorbed.

"Expert to judge Kano this weekend." The illustrious inter-fraternity council probably acted no differently then . . . the judge was probably some joker who didn't know a G clef from a G string. "Home economics and education majors meet for luncheon and tea to be held at exclusive restaurant." . . . Nyahhh . . . nyahhh . . . nyahhh . . . nyahhh . . . nyahhh . . . nyahhh.

" ROTC Officers will inspect DIT cadet unit today." I'm sure the same exciting enthusiasm was present then as it is now when inspection day rolls around . . . right men? (My name is Davey Crockett)

Well, there you have it my compatible colleagues . . . it certainly isn't earth shattering, but it's as I wish it. . . . Incidental!



by Joan Feyertag

Is it possible to love a person too much? When does a girl become a woman? These problems constitute the theme of "A View from the Bridge," which opened at the Trans-Lux on Wednesday.

The story begins on the waterfront in Brooklyn and concerns the problems of an Italian family. As the story unfolds, a conflict is stirring within the household. The head of the house, Eddie, and his wife, Beatrice, have agreed to harbor two of Beatrice's cousins who have illegally entered the country from Italy. The conflict arises when one of the cousins, Rudolpho, a blond-headed, junior-Caruso meets Katie, Beatrice's niece, who has lived in the house since the death of her mother. Love at first sight.

Eddie is seized by an over-powering jealousy when Katie falls in love. Beatrice urges Katie to fight Eddie's suffocating brand of love. This situation causes repercussions between the relationships of Eddie and the members of the house. Eddie continually shouts that Rudolpho only wants to marry Katie in order to become a naturalized citizen. This stirs up Marco, Rudolpho's brother.

A crisis is finally reached a few days before Christmas. As Eddie enters the apartment, he finds Rudolpho and Katie in the bedroom. Although the film is in black and white, it is easy to imagine Eddie's face turning livid as he sees "baby" niece flat on her back. Eddie loses complete control of himself and in a very violent scene he orders Rudolpho to get out of the house.

Despite Eddie's constant objections, Katie still insists that she will marry Rudolpho. Eddie now realizes that he is either going to have to accept this fact or get rid of Rudolpho permanently by alerting the Immigration Department of his illegal entry into the country.

It is only after Eddie calls the Immigration Authorities to pick up Rudolpho and Marco that he is told that they have moved into another apartment in the same building wherein two other illegal entries are being kept. When the government authorities arrive, Eddie makes a desperate attempt to get Marco and Rudolpho out of the apartment house. However, Marco and Rudolpho, along with the two other immigrants, are caught and taken away.

As the car holding the immigrants pulls away, Eddie hurls his final curses upon Marco and Rudolpho. Then he turns and faces the neighbors that have gathered on the street. As he pleads for a hysterical plea for mercy, his one-time friends turn their backs on him and walk away. Eddie is alone.

In the last scene, Marco returns to the apartment on probation until his trial comes up. He challenges Eddie to a fight. They fight with picks. After a few minutes of fighting, Eddie suddenly turns his back to Marco and stabs himself to death.

"A View from the Bridge" has an excellent roster of international stars including Italian Raf Vallone, American Carol Lawrence, Maureen Stapleton and Morris Charnovsky, and French actors Jean Soree and Raymond Pellegrin.

Based on the play by Author Miller by the same name, "A View from the Bridge" is a welcome change from the dirt put out by Hollywood during the past few months. It has neither the pathos of a romantic story nor the circus-type extravaganza of the typical "epic." It is a story that has a deep and lasting meaning. At times it contains violence, but never the sadistic violence of a "thriller." Truly, here is a film worth seeing.

On Militarism - A Sequel

by Robert M. Eyer

Having engaged in several disputes involving Militarism Endangers Education, I believe that it is important that we explore several ideas which are essential to our thesis, so that we may better understand the reasons why militarism on a college campus is both unjustifiable and dangerous. It is important to realize that these articles are of a somewhat theoretical nature, and for practical purposes, any move toward voluntary ROTC would be admissible if the move were taken for the right reasons. And it is some of these reasons that we intend to elicit here.

First, we may discuss an argument the validity of which is essential to the proponents of military methods. The argument runs as follows: A wants B to perform act C which is unapproved by B. A threatens B with violent coercion if B does not peacefully do C. Thus B is faced with a choice; either he does C or he defends himself against A. But B realizes that it is more desirable to defend himself against A than it is to do C. Hence, B decides to defend against A. But this involves the capacity in B of destroying A's ability to do violence to B. And from this it is inferred that B needs a greater capacity to do violence to A than A has to B. This argument I will term the military argument for the sake of convenience. It is worth noting that the logical form of this argument is far more complex than my exposition seems to imply. But, so far, I have found no reasons for supposing that the argument is self contradictory; hence, we will be concerned with the validity of the premises which the argument tacitly assumes. Since we have concluded that the military argument is self-consistent, any of these premises, if shown to be false, will lead to our denying the validity of the conclusion.

One of these premises is the proposition that A's coercive measures are justified by A's correctly believing that they would probably result in getting C accomplished. This assumption is so necessary to military thinking that few military problems would ever be proposed if it were the case that it was widely known to be false. But, given the present state of affairs, we intend to show that it is precisely this assumption which is false whether or not it is widely known to be so.

Before 1945, a military power could justifiably suppose that it could gain a meaningful preeminence and domination over a

foreign power. This was because a war effort would probably not result in anything like total annihilation of a population. Thus, such a population could be "used" by this military power to do its bidding (getting C accomplished). Not only that, but this aggressor certainly would not expect that he would be totally annihilated; for, the reason why a nation becomes an aggressor is that it seeks some benefit from such aggression. But if there exist no human beings, then no benefit can possibly be accrued, and no principles can possibly be affirmed.

Now, after 1945, science discovered and militarists misused a fundamental source of energy: the "mass defect" involved in fission and fusion reactions. Today, the military has such access to this source of energy that great world-destroying piles of weaponry are being built up by both politico-economic contenders. In a few years, these contenders will have sufficient capacity to destroy all populations of the earth, irrespective

of defense measures like fallout shelters. But it is a fact of history that nations do not, when in earnest, use only minimal portions of their military capacities in war efforts: They use as much as they are economically capable of using.

If another world war occurs in the next few years, we may expect that the total population of the earth will be annihilated. And from this it follows that no one could possibly benefit from a third world war. But this implies that it is false that A's coercive measures would probably result in getting C accomplished. Thus we conclude that the conclusion of the military argument is false in the present international state of affairs.

In articles to come we shall discuss why it is important that students not be subject to military dogmatism. These articles will be intended for those who do not see fully the significance of the military argument and for those who do not understand the relation that truth bears to a college education.

★ Straws In The Wind . . .

by Herb Samworth

Boss Green's Musical Chairs

The political animal Gerrymander appeared last week on the Philadelphia scene renamed as the Greenmander. Originally named in 1812 by Engraver Elkanah Tisdale to attract public attention to the redistricting of Massachusetts by then Governor Elbridge Gerry. The Gerrymander has had a somewhat less than honorable career in American politics. The latest appearance resulted from the reapportioning of Philadelphia into five congressional districts. As usual the redistricting was done on a me-first basis with public considerations a distant second. Chosen as the sacrificial lamb by William Green, Democratic City Chairman, was Mrs. Katherine Granahan who had served as Congresswoman for the past five years. In an interview following the announcement, Mrs. Granahan expressed shock and disappointment at the result. She said that she expected to retain her seat because of her fine record. One can only feel amazement at the political naiveness on the part of Mrs. Granahan. She actually believed that her good record and representation would influence the dictates of "Boss Green."

The way governments come and go in the Dominican Republic these days, you need a scorecard to keep track of them. In one week, three governments were in power.

General Bonlonzer was replaced by a seven-man junta who managed to last 48 hours before being thrown out of office. The new government promises democratic reforms to establish a stable government. The United States promises aid to help the condition of the people. However, the basic cause of the instability still remains to be solved.

Democracy is impossible in an illiterate country with such great diversity in wealth. Reforms must be instituted to achieve a more equitable distribution of income. The crucial problem for the new government and for the United States is: Can this redistribution be accomplished by democratic means.

In the background Cuba's Castro keeps arguing that this redistribution be accomplished by his methods of violent upheaval and bloodshed. The fate of the Dominican Republic and indeed the fate of Latin and South America lies in the solution and the method that will be used.

Voice From The Right

by Dave Grudem

Algerian Algeria?

Those who advocate independence for Algeria might do well to consider the strategic consequences of such an action. The first such consequence would be the economic collapse of France due to disrupted Franco-Algerian trade, the sudden influx into metropolitan France of thousands of refugee colonials fleeing the Communist-infiltrated FLN government, and other factors yet undetermined. The effects of France's economic collapse on the Common Market will be tragic if not fatal. Widespread unemployment will become acute when the swollen army returns from Algeria. Furthermore, this army can be expected to be rebellious since, once again as in Indochina, it was brought to defeat by the politicians. The French government, always shaky in normal times, will doubtless fall in such a great crisis. Since American pressure has been a great factor in the push for Algerian independence, the post-crisis government of France is most likely to be anti-American, and conceivably pull out of NATO.

Also, by the act of abandoning North Africa to Communist-allied

or Communist-infiltrated governments (the FLN, Nasser etc.), the West will have allowed its main defense line, NATO, to be outflanked to the South.

So think twice before joining in the Liberal clamor for an Algerian Algeria.

* * *

Cult of the Messiah

If you thought the Russians were bad when they claimed to have invented the telephone, etc., note the latest from what might be called the Oracle of All Truth in Ghana, the National Archives. Breath-taking murals show; Africans teaching Mathematics to the Greeks, Africans originating the Science of Medicine in the Ancient Empire of Ghana, Africans originating the Science of Chemistry in this same Empire, Africans teaching the Greeks the Alphabet, Africans discovering the Secret of Paper, and so on. Indeed, Nkrumah has been deified by a sizeable cult as the Messiah. And if you don't believe that he is, why just look at the great Green Rain he brought to his country in U.S. Foreign Aid by being? . . . you might have known, a Communist.

After Kennedy's election was finally secured by "the Haircut," "the Boyish Smile," and liberal applications of Pork Barrel and Jackie's Spanish, the new New Dealers were given the American economy to toy with and "cure." Their cure, stripped of Harvard verbiage, was more of the same policies that got us into this mess, in larger doses this time. Our gold supply dropped by 50 million dollars during the seven-day period ending January 10. The total loss of gold for 1961 was, thanks to our allies, "only" one billion dollars. Net foreign short-term claims now exceed our total gold supply by 60 million dollars. To top off the picture, our international payments deficit is more than five billion dollars annually. In short, the dollar could collapse this year if these trends continue. The New Frontier program for this year, however, contains increased Foreign Aid, continued harassment of business, and huge deficits. If we students want to emerge into a sane economic situation when we graduate, it might not be a bad idea to write to our Congressmen and suggest a little economic sense to them.

Open Letter From Student Senate

by Norm Hollander

The Student Senate, in an effort effectively to represent the student body, is presently involved in numerous committee activities which are hoped will produce profitable results to enhance the student's life at Drexel. This is our goal, but we cannot function effectively without the support of you, the students.

It has been publicized, as of late, that we have numerous powers, duties, and obligations which affect almost every facet of Drexel student life, yet we have failed to accomplish anything concrete. To the "outsider" looking in, this may appear to be true on the surface. But just how many "outsiders" have taken the time not only to criticize the present situation but also to analyze it and present some constructive criticism or ideas for improvement?

The federal government operates effectively and represents the people of our great nation because it is continually prodded on by

the people. It is not simply criticized and then forgotten. It is aided by those who, when possessing a legitimate complaint, present the same directly to their representative.

The people not only voice their opinions to their representatives but also suggest possible solutions to overcome the barriers which hinder the government's operation. But the ever-present barrier of politics constantly delays the progress of the federal government.

Such is definitely not the case at Drexel. The students moan and complain about the Senate only because in their personal opinion they have been slighted to some degree. But do they ever approach a Senator or contact him via student mail? Never! Why not? Because either their complaints are not based on well-founded fact or they would rather sit back and amuse themselves as we struggle to win their confidence and enhance their position on campus.

Is this a form of apathy? I say no; it is simply a matter of some selfish individuals partaking in excessive egoism. Rather than express their ideas directly to the Senate, and thus aid in the attainment of an effective government, they complain in the background and then glower as the Senate continues to stagger under the shackles of ignorance. Ignorance of the reasons upon which the students base their criticism. Ignorance of exactly what the students mean when they say concrete results. Do they actually expect a tangible benefit from the government?

This ignorance results from the failure of these students to step forward from the shadows of egoism to present their opinions and ideas. An article in the "Triangle" is not sufficient because it contains only destructive criticism rather than constructive criticism.

It does not present the opportunity for the writer and me to discuss the situation and perhaps deduce a solution based on fact and reasoning.

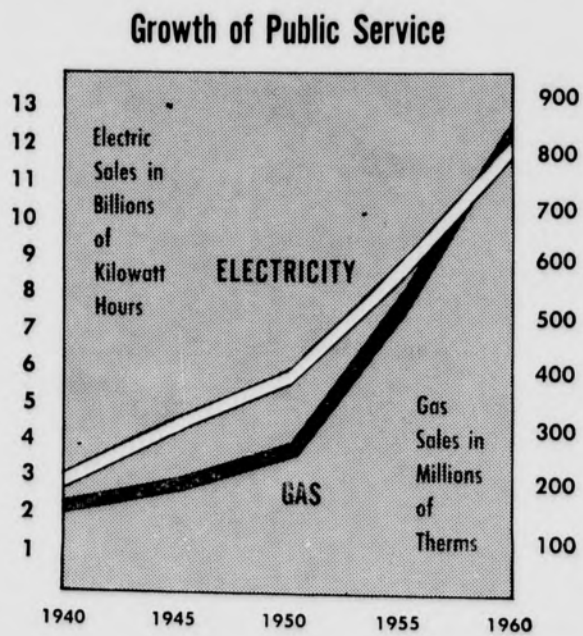
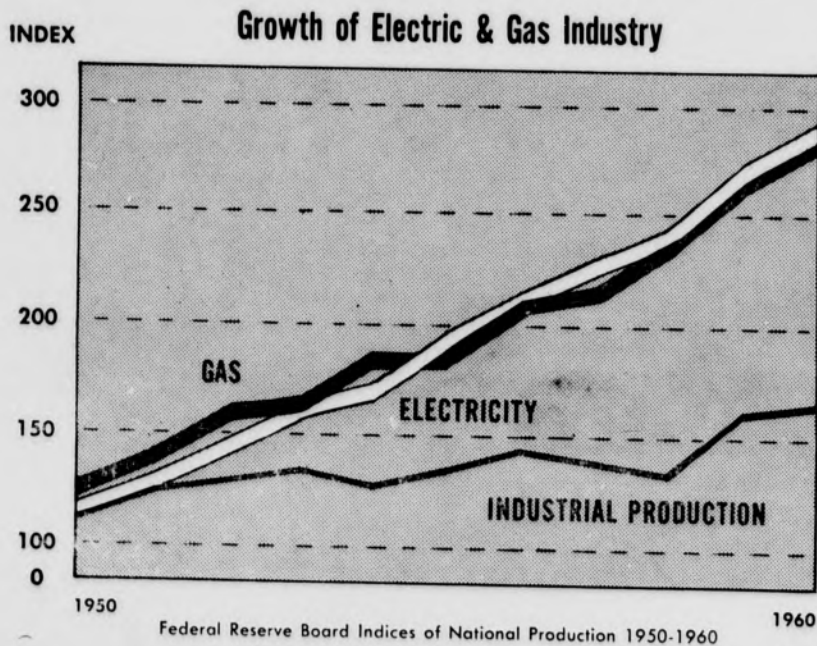
But why then do I, as President of the Senate, use this means of communication to relay my viewpoint? Simply because I am human, and, as such, am unable to contact every student personally. It must be kept in mind that I'm merely suggesting a solution based on fact. If the students do not approach the Senate with their ideas, how are we to determine what they desire in the way of concrete results? In the past, questionnaires and student referendums have been effected with a minimum reply. We most certainly cannot conduct general student body meetings nor can we phone every student. Our power and authority is derived from the students themselves and it is their responsibility to aid us in attaining maximum effectiveness.

We are not politicians nor do we falter due to political pressure. The only barrier we must overcome to attain our goals is that of gaining the students' confidence and cooperation. It must also be remembered that the students hurt only themselves by failing to cooperate with us. A government with the support and confidence of the people it governs is a most powerful government. Let us all forget our selfish interests and strive to become a unified student body respected by the administration and faculty.

The time has come for us to band forces and unite under a common goal. Read the Senate bulletin board, in the main entrance, to keep abreast of the Senate's progress. Take note of those Senators not fulfilling their obligations to the student body, and prod them until they become a Senator in the true sense of the word. Take note of the active committees and their goals, and notify their chairmen if you have any constructive ideas or care to work on the committee.

Back the Senate and enhance your position on campus.

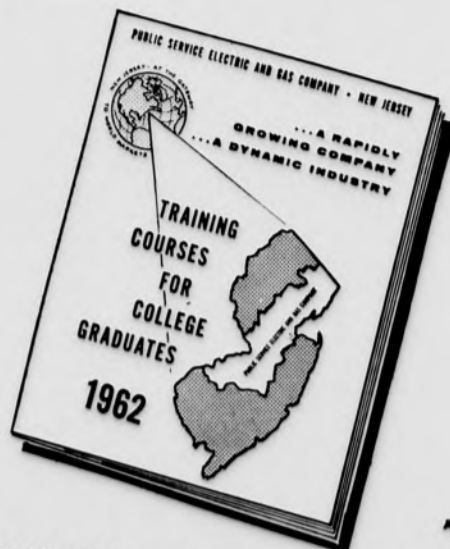
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Nine Students Represent Drexel At Music Festival

Nine student members of the glee club will represent Drexel at the Annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association Festival. James Biggs, Gene Hamme, Janet Thompson, Ken Delmar, Bob Burnett, Melanie Downs, Clarissa Harris, Peggy Eyre, and Tom Bartlett performed in Wilkes-Barre on January 31, February 1 and today, February 2.

The P.C.C.A. is an Association of college choral directors in Pennsylvania presently headed by Dr. Wallace Heaton, chairman of Drexel's Department of Music. Each year a college in the state is selected as the sight of the festival and approximately 200 students from various Commonwealth colleges meet to present a festival of choral music under the direction of a nationally known conductor.

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TEKE Trips Pi Kap; Winners To Meet Tonight At 9

by Orang Utan

Moving out quickly to an 8-1 lead that they never relinquished, the Tekes rolled over Pi Kappa Phi Wednesday night by a 50-34 count. Early goals by Teke forward Dick Craig broke the back of Pi Kap's zone defense, and sharp passing and ball handling kept the Cherry and Grey in control until halftime, at which point they enjoyed a 22-12 lead. In the second half, the Pi Kaps came back strong, largely on the outside shooting of Gene Bishop and Linn Kressley, and whittled the Teke lead down to five points for part of the third quarter. Inability to control the backboards, plus a shortage of fast break defense led to the Pi Kaps downfall. Teke guards Jack Caulfield and Ben Crawford made numerous steals, and converted most of them into goals, while pivotman Skip Bedser and Lacrosse captain Bill Stevens helped Craig (game high scorer) control the backboards.

TC 60—LCA 47

Rich Schonwald and a clutch

defense proved to be the difference as Theta Chi won its second I-F Basketball game, 60-47 over Lambda Chi Wednesday night. In a game marked by rough play and many fouls, it was the defensive play of Theta Chi that turned the tide.

After moving out to a comfortable 34-22 halftime lead, the Big Red saw their lead trimmed to three points midway through the second half. Personal fouls were a big problem, as four of the five starters for the Oxmen were playing with four. Rich Schonwald took over at this point, and converted many steals into fast break field goals, finishing up as the game's high scorer with 21 points. Lambda Chi pivotman Fred Palmer was held to 15 points, while guard Tom Woody helped out with 13. Jim Nichols was second high for Theta Chi with 13.

Theta Chi plays TEKE tonight in a game which will probably decide the I.F. basketball championship.



Lacrosse Tryouts

Former High School athletes with experience in football, soccer, or basketball should come to the men's gym Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. with trunks and sneakers.

Athletes with sadistic tendencies should find considerable opportunity for expression in this unique sport which was originally developed by the Iroquois Indians to settle tribal dispute one step short of total war.

Lights Out for player at right, who is so busy looking at the ball he doesn't see oncoming former DIT star Hank Grabowski until too late (Drexel vs. CCNY 1960).

Drexel Swimmers Sunk As Temple Wins, 62-31

Temple University's swimming team, paced by a record-erasing performance by Don Gallagher, coasted to an easy 62-31 victory over the Drexel Tankmen in a meet held Monday night at the Temple pool on North Broad Street.

Temple's Gallagher set a new pool mark in the 200-yard individual medley with a time for the distance of two minutes, 28 and one tenth seconds. Finishing behind Gallagher's record performance was DIT's Jack Strantz.

Only winners for the Millermen were team captain Bill Neil in the

50-yard freestyle, and Jack Strantz in the 200-yard backstroke event. Second place finishers were Paul Benner, second in the 220-yard freestyle, Kenny Kerr in the 440-yard freestyle, John Sinkanich in the 200-yard butterfly, Bill Neil in the 100-yard freestyle, and Ian Ornstein in the 200-yard breaststroke.

This squad is frightfully short of personnel, and anyone with any competitive swimming or diving experience should report to Mr. Miller in the placement office immediately. Three meets remain on the schedule, and help is needed.

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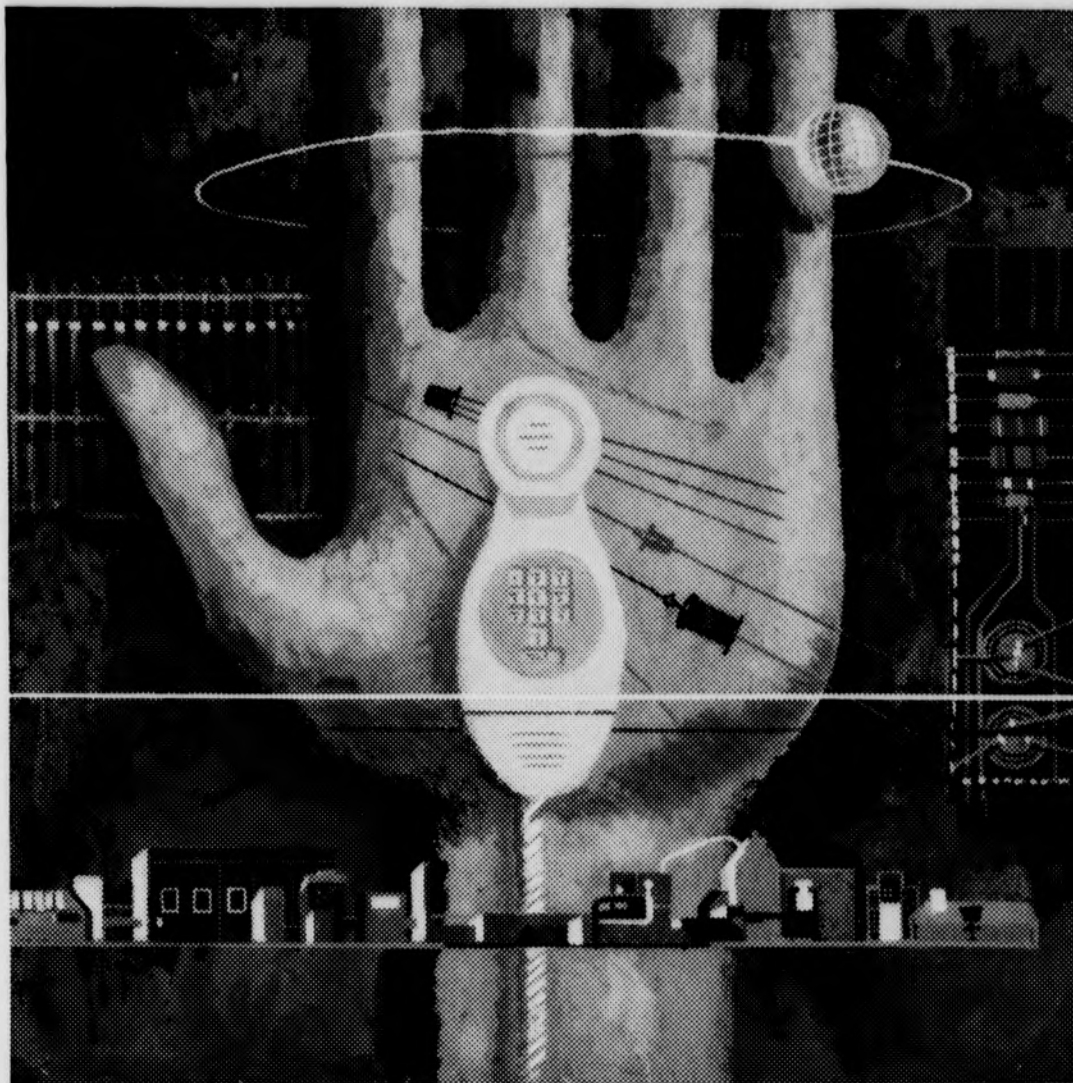
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TRIANGLE SPORTS

VOLUME XXXIX

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NUMBER 4

Courtmen Topple Lycoming, 80-58, To Gain Fifth Win In League Play

by Boyd K. Mackleer

The hardcourt Dragons balanced their seasonal record at five and five by virtue of a 80-58 victory over an inept Lycoming five January 27 on the winners court. Ben Brown led the well-balanced scoring attack with 18 points as the entire 10-man squad had a hand in the attack.

Hal Judis, a sharp shooting gunner, tallied 33 for the losers and was obviously the only thing Lycoming could offer in the way of a threat. Time and again Judis hit on long jumpers, drive-ins and set shots to keep Lycoming from being completely outclassed.

Judis hit for two jumpers and Luke Kauffman added a hooker around a foul by Chuck King to give the losers a 6-1 early lead. Another King foul and fielders by Brown and Pete Zimmermann tied the score at six before Judis hit a set. Brown and Herb Heffner tallied a pair of fouls each and King hit a lay-up to give the Dragons a 12-8 lead with 11:45 left in the half. Joe Sacco and George Shaeffer moved into the fray shortly thereafter and each scored a pair of twopointers along with three by Brown as Drexel opened up a 26-17 lead with four minutes left in the first half. Sacco and Shaeffer hit again from the floor as did Brown, Heffner and Jim Hoffman to put the winners in the van at 35-22 with less than a minute to go. Kauffman hit a pair of hooks and Reid Stevenson scored on a 45-foot heave as the half ended with the Dragons leading 35-28.

The Dragons started the second half ablaze as King hit a pair of fouls, Zimmermann made one of each and Brown tallied two fielders to open the lead to 44-28. From this point on the Dragons pulled away as Lycoming except for Judis, who hit 24 points in the second half alone, fell completely apart. With the score 71-58 and 2:28 remaining Alan Gart hit a pair of fouls, Sacco tallied one. Shaeffer scored on a sensational drive-in and Bob Molluro hit one and Pete Wilson two fouls to boost the final total to 80-58.

Team high scorer King was held to 10 points while reserves Shaeffer and Sacco chipped in with 11 and nine respectively. Molluro fired in seven in the second half to lead the scoring attack while Brown hit 12 of his Drexel high of 18 in the first half. Zimmermann and Hoffman were off their usual games as was King, but reserves Sacco and Shaeffer filled the breach quite capably to add fur-



Pete Zimmermann goes up for a jumper in a recent game. Drexel won last Saturday against Lycoming 80-58. Brown was high man for the Dragons with 18.

ther support to this writer's opinion that the Dragons will give league leader PMC a run for its money on February 10 at Sayre Junior High.

LYCOMING			DREXEL		
G	F	P	G	F	P
Mitchell	1	0	2	1	5
Kauffman	6	4	16	3	4
Foor	0	1	1	8	2
Judis	14	5	33	3	2
Snedden	0	1	1	2	6
Heintz	0	0	0	1	2
Stevenson	2	1	5	4	1
Toronto	0	0	0	2	3
Totals	23	12	58	29	22
Halftime	—		Drexel 35—Lycoming	28.	

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Grapplers Lose First; Dickinson Wins 15-13

Last Saturday afternoon our wrestling team traveled for the last time before their two-week home stand starting tomorrow. The trip took them to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where they met what will most likely be their toughest opponent this season. The boys lost, but the match was close and the team learned a lesson by losing. Charlie Fay, Jay Smith, and Mike Mossman who all had been wrestling in higher weight classes dropped down at least one class in order to make the team stronger. This is all well and good, but when you get used to wrestling a heavier man, it is hard to drop down and stick with a lighter and naturally faster opponent.

The match was very close and a difference of only one point would

have reversed the score, of 15-13. Both Jay Smith and Bill Nast wrestled to draws and Charlie Fay won his match by a decision. Ron Duff, wrestling 167 pound class and Mike Mossman, 133 pound, both won by decision 7-5, and 5-4, respectively. Jeff Worden and Bob Test lost by decision 7-0 and 6-2 in the same order, while Dick Scotti lost by a pin.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Dragons return from the road for their first home stand of the season. This match should be a good one so let's see some interest and get out and cheer them on for a win over Johns Hopkins. So get off your tail at home and get it down to the gym—2 p.m. sharp. You'll see some good wrestling—guaranteed—be there!

Speaking of Sports

by Steve Krueger

While the basketball team continues to pick up steam, the rest of the athletic program is falling behind. Biggest disappointment of all was the failure of the girl's basketball team to live up to our optimistic forecast of a week ago. Loaded with returning stars, our chick hoopsters absorbed a 39-30 drubbing at the hands of Penn, an outfit which was easily handled last year by about 80-40. It would seem that the increase in number of dribbles permitted (from two to three) would be all that high scorers Marian Layton and Betsy Schneck would need to score at will on the opposition.

Doug Frey's wrestlers had all kinds of trouble with Dickinson—heretofore unbeaten Dick Scotti was pinned for the first time in his career, Charlie Fay and Mike

Mossman just eked out victories, and in general, the performance of our grapplers was somewhat less than awe-inspiring.

The swimming team took it on the nose from Temple 62-31, and this was a bitter pill to swallow, since it was Temple's first win in about 15 meets.

Freshman basketball was going okay until our kids ran into Temple High—what a squad—this "high school" is just a farm team for Harry Litwack at Temple U.—he sends promising kids were for an extra year's experience, and he may be able to use all of this bunch on varsity next year.

I-F sports: Tekes can clinch overall I-F cup with a victory over Theta Chi—at any rate, the winner of tonight's game will take title to the basketball crown.

This Week's Sports

Basketball

Varsity

Feb. 3—Franklin and Marshall 3:30 p.m. Away
Feb. 5—Johns Hopkins 8:30 p.m. Home
Feb. 7—Swarthmore 8:30 p.m. Home

Freshman

Feb. 3—Franklin and Marshall 1:45 p.m. Away
Feb. 5—Johns Hopkins 6:45 p.m. Home
Feb. 7—Swarthmore 6:45 p.m. Home

Wrestling

Varsity

Feb. 3—Johns Hopkins 2:00 p.m. Home

Freshman

Feb. 3—Johns Hopkins 2:00 p.m. Home

Swimming

Feb. 3—Johns Hopkins 2:00 p.m. Home

Women's Sports

Badminton

Feb. 6—Chestnut Hill 4:00 p.m. Home
Feb. 8—Penn 4:00 p.m. Home

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