the DREXEL TRIANGLE

DREXEL INSTITUTE
OF TECHNOLOGY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Europe's Future Predicted; Communist Ruin Forecast

By Philip Van Itallie

Pix by Gilboy

Varsity Singers look on as Charles J. Biddle, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, speaks in praise of Anthony J. Drexel and the Institute at Founder's Day ceremonies on Tuesday.

The 71st Founder's Day Convocation commenced Tuesday morning with an academic procession at 11:00 a.m. After the Rev. Frederick M. Brooks read the Invocation, the Varsity Singers under the direction of Dr. Wallace Heaton, sang two brief songs.

The Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Charles J. Biddle, spoke to honor the founder of the Institute and to rededicate the Institute to the future. Dean Kenneth Matheson presented Howard Charles Petersen for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Commerce. John Norville Gibson Finley, founding director of George Mason College and a leader of the extension education college system, was presented by Dean William Toombs for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Willard Wilder Wright, a Drexel alumnus who has been an executive with Sun Oil Company for almost 40 years, was also presented for the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in Commerce by Dr. Allen T. Bonnell.

Introduced By Dr. Creese

Mr. Petersen was brought to the lectern by Dr. James Creese. Before starting, Mr. Petersen jestingly said, "I intend to ask Dr. Creese, after the ceremonies, what the privileges of my new office are." Thus, on a pleasant note, Mr. Petersen started his address.

Mr. Petersen first reviewed the background of the EEC, or Common Market, which has been in existence for less than five years. Further, he stated that America has been primarily an exporting country since 1890. Two growth statistics were mentioned also, that the growth rate of the Common Market is twice that of the U.S. and that 13 countries desire acceptance into the EEC. Mr. Petersen said, "Behind all the statistics of the Common Market is a spirit of wholeness between the countries . . . which we in this country need to re-capture."

"I think that we are seeing the growth of a United States of Europe," he said. "The EEC is more than a customs union." Despite the Commonwealth ties and the fact that at least one country, New Zealand, depends on Great Britain

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Constitutional Rules Altered At Meeting; NSA Rejoined

Several important changes in Senate rules were considered at this term's last regular meeting of the Student Senate. Marge Kirshman presented an amendment to Article 10, Section 2 of the Senate Constitution which would reduce the number of unexcused absences allowed from two to one per term. This was passed by a 20-2-0 vote.

Another amendment was presented which would make the Second Vice-President of the Senate one of the two Senate advisors to the Freshman Council. This was defeated 17-2-3. President Bob Forsten announced that the Senate would meet two out of three weeks instead of once every two weeks during Winter Term. This would be on a one-term trial basis.

The Student Information Committee, chaired by Howie Howe, presented the two candidates for the vacant position of Sophomore Men's Vice President, Mark Dorfman and Arthur Haynes. After their qualifications had been presented, both men were asked why they wanted the office. A vote followed in which Mark Dorfman was elected to the position.

Editor Speaks

Triangle Editor Dick Pascal spoke to the Senate about The Triangle and what use the Senate could make of that publication. He stressed the fact that The Triangle, unlike many other student newspapers, is completely free from censorship of any kind. Speaking about the Senate, Pascal said that the Senate needs to expand and define its role in the

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Wernher Von Braun Engineer Day Speaker

Engineer's Day, 1963 will make a definite move towards outer space when Dr. Wernher Von Braun, the man accredited as being most instrumental in launching America's first satellite, appears as the principal speaker. His achievements and present position should allow him to authoritatively follow this year's theme, "Space Technology—Destination Moon."

Dr. Von Braun will present to the students a broad outline of the projects being undertaken by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Huntsville, Ala. He is a specialist in rocket design, rocket controls, development of large liquid fuel rockets, rocket power plants for rocket planes and guided missiles, and is now the director of the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.

Career in Rocketry

Dr. Von Braun, from 1937-45, was responsible for the V-2 Long Range Rocket and A.A. Guided Missile Wasserfall and has since held responsible positions such as technical advisor to the White Sands Proving Grounds with the U.S. Department of Defense, Ordnance Department; Project Director, Ft. Bliss, Texas; Chief of the Guided Missile Development Division, Redstone Arsenal and Director Development Operation, Division Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The Federation of Engineering Societies will present the annual Engineer's Day on Wednesday, February 20, 1963. The theme, as of those in the past, involves engineering applications and is chosen to show the student the importance of engineering and the engineer as an integral part of society.

Schedule of Events

Engineer's Day for 1963 will tentatively follow the same schedule as presented in 1962. This includes coffee hour, convocation in the Auditorium, luncheon for guests, and meetings of the various professional societies.

Bowling Alleys Open Four Lanes Available; DAC On TV Monday

The long-awaited DAC bowling lanes were dedicated and opened to the student body this past Wednesday.

Bill Shute, President of the DAC Program Board, Bob Forsten, President of the Student Senate, and the class presidents cut the ribbon and rolled the first balls at the new alleys.

The new facility has four lanes with automatic pinsetters and ball return. The lanes are approved by the American Bowling Congress. Bowling shoes and lockers are available on a rental basis, while balls are supplied free. The hours are 10 to 10 Monday through Thursday, 10 to 12 on Friday, and 10 to 2 and 8 to 12 on Saturdays. Price will be 35c per game. Harold B. Olsen, Director of the Activities Center, emphasized that the present arrangements are tentative ones, and that "we will change them to meet student demand, if necessary."

Monday night, the DAC will be featured on the "Design for Living—Profile '62" TV program at 10:30 p.m. on WRCV-TV. The show usually features various aspects of modern architecture in the Philadelphia area. Drexel will share the half hour show with Villanova University.

Special Report

Increased Personal Contact Urged May Settle Cooperative Conflicts

By Steve Shapiro

Omitting direct personality contrasts and conflicts, there seems to be one main sore point involving the Co-op Department—personal contact is lacking between coordinator and student. By their own admission coordinators shuffle by too many students.

Ideally the coordinator should know each of his students. Because of time limitations this is difficult, but one thing has been done to change the situation, i.e. the change in industry report requirements. The old, ridiculous requirements of 2500 words out of an encyclopedia or last month's progress report has been dropped. Instead, only 500 words of actual job description (even if it was sweeping floors) and impression are now required. This gives the coordinator more time to spend where he rightfully should—with his students.

Mr. John McMurray said, "My ultimate goal is to be able to go over every rating sheet with every student. In addition, I would like to be able to review each of my students' scholastic records at the end of each quarter." In this way he could easily find a student who is having trouble, (whether it be girl, home, or teachers) which may affect his industry job and try to help.

Unhappily, the existing lack of communication between coordinator and student induces a corresponding lack of understanding between them. The student does not know or have faith in the judgment of his coordinator. Thus,

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WXDT States Plans; Student Help Needed

WXDT has just completed its first term under a new name and in new clothing. During this term, the station has been operating on an experimental basis in order to test student reaction to the programming and format which has been changed considerably since the station was known as WMAX. David Winfield, general manager of WXDT, said, "I feel that the change WXDT has undergone over this past term will help the station to become more acceptable to the majority of the students living on campus. This will greatly help us to compete, as we must, with all other AM stations in the Philadelphia area."

The station has operated on a limited basis within the new Drexel Activities Center and the library. The operation will be expanded to

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If Mother Only Knew!

If there is anyone who thinks that these boys are searching for Indian Head Pennies and Buffalo Nickels for their coin collections, they had better take a good second look at this picture. This unposed picture shows that games of skill have been turned into games of chance by some pioneering students who evidently haven't been getting enough in their weekly allowances.

Campus Notes...

Panhellenic Council Announces Formal Tea

The Formal Panhellenic Tea will be held on Sunday, January 6, 1963, at 3:00 p.m. in the living room of the Sarah Drexel Van Rensselaer Dormitory. Invitations will be sent to those rushees who have signed the interest list and are scholastically eligible; only girls who pass all their courses will be eligible. All are urged to attend since this will be an excellent opportunity to meet the sisters and observe the Greek organizations as a whole.

A. P. O. Services

Alpha Phi Omega's Used Book Exchange will open on January 2 in the Great Court. All those students who wish to turn their no longer needed text books into cash are urged to bring them to school on the opening day. These books will then be taken on consignment (payment following sale). A savings of one-third will be realized by those who wish to buy.

The Student Senate-Alpha Phi Omega Car Pool Contact Service will begin its second term of operation on the second of January in the Great Court. The Contact Service is a means by which those students desiring rides are brought together with those from the same area who wish riders. Also, those students who desire to form a car pool are brought together. Watch for the lists of areas in the Great Court.

Smokey Joe's
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Honorary Fraternities Induct New Members

Three of Drexel's professional honorary fraternities conducted their Fall initiations in the Activities Center. They were the Drexel Association of Chemical Engineers and Chemists, Pi Tau Sigma, and Tau Beta Pi. This first attempt to consolidate and unify the programs and effort of Drexel's honoraries was held last Saturday evening, December 1, 1962.

After holding separate initiations in the Activities Center, the brothers and their dates adjourned to Kugler's at Broad and Chestnut for the Interhonorary Banquet at 7:30.

During the after dinner proceedings the new brothers of the three societies were presentd to the floor. The new members of Pi Tau Sigma, the Mechanical Engineering Honorary, gave their impression of that new campus hit, "The Thermo Song," long a tradition with Pi Tau Sigma.

Tau Beta Pi presented an award to their pledge who authored the best theme on a non-technical subject. Pi Tau Sigma also gave an award to Richard Perry for making the best pledge plaque. Mr. Noegel represented Dr. Creese and accepted an award to Drexel for fostering a good academic climate and for providing a sound engineering education.

Senate

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school.

The Senate also hosted another guest speaker at this meeting. After the motion to rejoin NSA (National Student Association) was brought out of tablement and some discussion held, President Forsten introduced Tim Mannering, National Affairs Vice President of NSA, who spoke on what use Drexel could make of NSA. He also answered many questions covering all aspects of the organization. After much more discussion, the Senate voted to rejoin for another year by a margin 12-6-2 vote.

Other Committees

In other committee matters, Bob Huberfeld presented two amendments to the Freshman Council Constitution for action by the Senate. The first dealt with the male-female ratio of the Frosh Council's four representatives to the Senate and was passed 20-0-0. The Freshman Council now has a freer hand in choosing its Senate delegation. The second amendment involved giving the Council more leeway in choosing meeting dates, but it failed to get a two-thirds vote due to a misunderstanding on the Senate's part (vote was 15-3-2).

Also, the Eligibility Committee chaired by Mike Pestrak, presented the Drexel Innkeepers, an organization formed by students of the Hotel and Resturant Administration curriculum. A representative from the Innkeepers spoke briefly and answered questions, then a vote was taken in which the organization was unanimously granted one year's probationary status.

Joan Moriarity presented the list of Who's Who candidates picked by her committee. After some discussion, one additional name was added and the final list was approved 18-1-1.

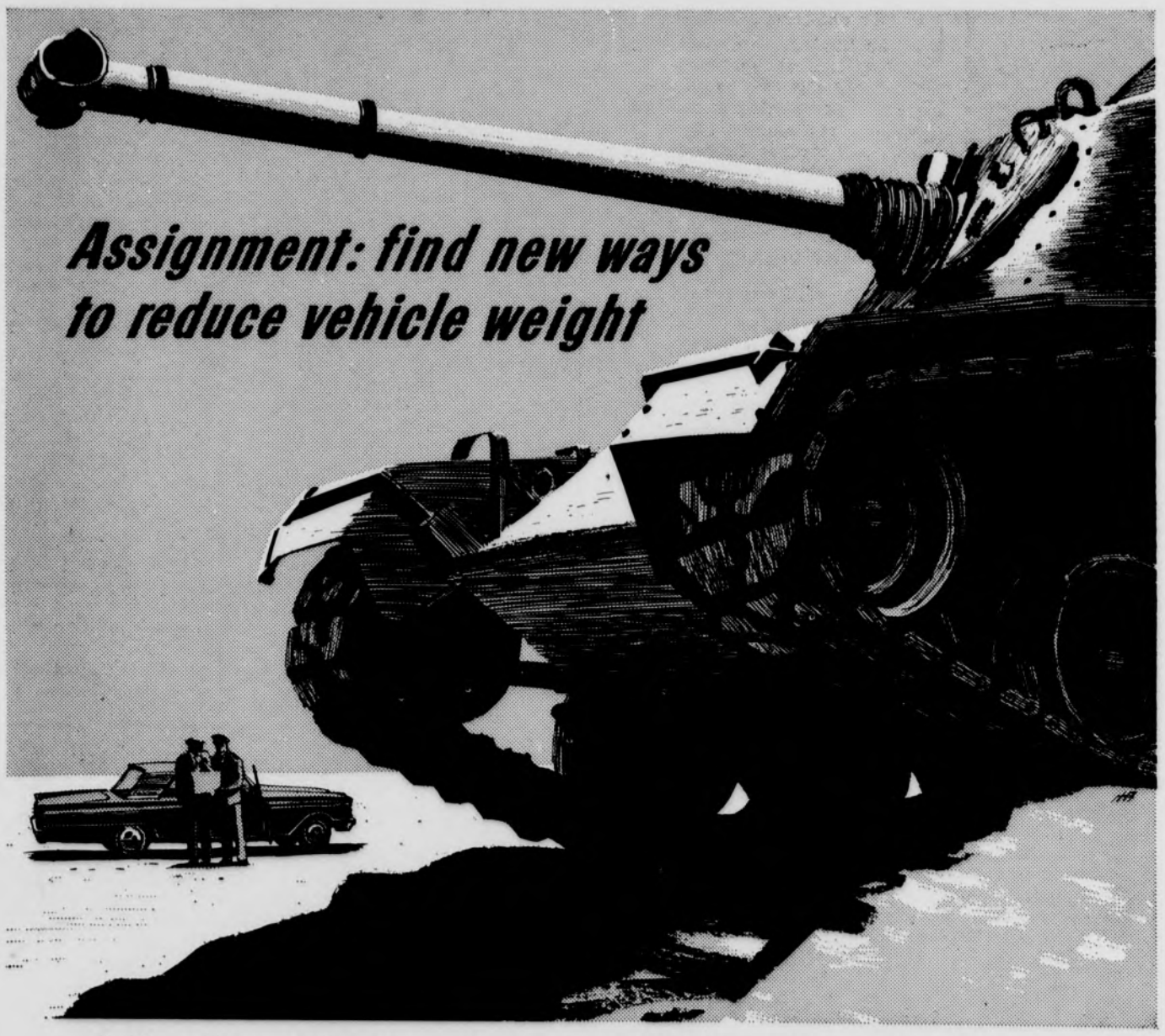
Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

if he is given a job which may force him to temporarily lower his standard of living, he immediately becomes disgruntled and mad at the Co-op Department. This presents a situation which is alleviated by a trip to Cavanaugh's, instead of talking it out sensibly.

If a student fouls up a job, the Co-op Department tries to give him another chance. The students themselves could be just as fair to the Co-op Department. These people are human and can make mistakes just as much as students.

If this article has seemed sketchy or incomplete in parts, it has been to comply with a semblance of brevity. Thus, it was impossible to adequately treat one fourth of all that was discussed with the department representatives. As a result, if the students have any questions about any phase of the Co-op Department, they should go in to see the appropriate coordinator and get to know him.



Action: Now under Army test, a Ford-designed glass filament torsion bar that's lighter, stronger, more flexible than steel

"Looks like you've got something there," the Army Tank Command said in effect to Ford Motor Company engineers. "Let's do a feasibility study on tracklaying military vehicles."

The story begins in 1957 when Ford engineers conceived the idea of a plastic-bonded glass filament torsion bar for vehicle suspension systems. It was a revolutionary departure from the use of solid steel. It promised dramatic weight savings in battle tanks, in personnel carriers and other military vehicles. For example, as much as 1,000 pounds in medium tanks.

Compared to steel, the tubular-shaped glass filament composition has greater energy storage potential—is stronger and more flexible under heavy load. It may well prove to be the automobile suspension material of tomorrow . . . cars suspended on glass!

Another example of engineering leadership at Ford and new ideas for the American Road.

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Founder's Day

(Continued from Page 1)

or more than 85% of it's trade, Mr. Petersen said that he believes that England will soon be accepted into the Common Market.

EEC Discriminatory

A problem which is foreseen by Mr. Petersen for the U.S. in response to the EEC is the discriminatory nature of the union. With $6 billion of our $20 billion foreign market to the Common Market countries, Mr. Petersen cited that our agricultural products are the chief imports and will suffer a serious market loss.

However, the U.S. will benefit from the EEC development because their demand for labor is high while the supply is low. Further, he said, "Political considerations are more important than pocketbook economics in the long run."

The fact that the U.S. has dominated NATO as the senior "partner" with 17 junior "partners" was mentioned stating further that the burden should be better dissipated. He said, "Now we (the U.S.) will get an equal partner. The final defeat of the Sino-Communist bloc, short of nuclear war, will be a direct result of the united front of the two powers."

Deterrent Armies

Mr. Petersen stated that the deterrent nature of large standing armies is now an accepted fact; that the concept was tested and proven correct in Cuba is a tribute to the military stalemate. "A balance of terror is sought to give ourselves and the rest of the Free World time to think of peaceful and constructive pursuits. Thus, we can build up a balance of hope, not terror," he concluded.

After Mr. Petersen's address, the capacity audience of more than 1000 students and teachers adjourned to the Great Court for the annual Christmas concert.

Chemists Plan Research and Expansion

Doctor George S. Sasin announced today that the Chemistry Department will be directly affected by Drexel's building and expansion program. Within five years a new wing will be added to the Basic Science Building which is planned not only to increase undergraduate facilities but also to furnish more than adequate research space.

While plans for the new wing are materializing, a standing committee has been officiated to discuss and study the chemistry curricula. Constituting the committee are Doctor Herman B. Wagner, Doctor Sol M. Kipnes and Doctor Herbert H. Anderson. The purpose of the committee is to insure that the chemistry curricula at Drexel is kept up to date and on par with that offered by the country's leading technical institutions.

When asked about the adequacy of the present chemistry curricula offered at Drexel, Doctor Sasin replied, "I feel that the curriculum offered to our chemistry students at the present time is quite adequate as can be evidenced by the fact that 68 per cent of last year's chemistry graduates went on to post-graduate work. However, with the help of the Curricula Committee, Drexel hopes to begin offering courses in post-graduate chemistry work which will lead to the awarding of doctorate degrees upon the completion of the new science annex."

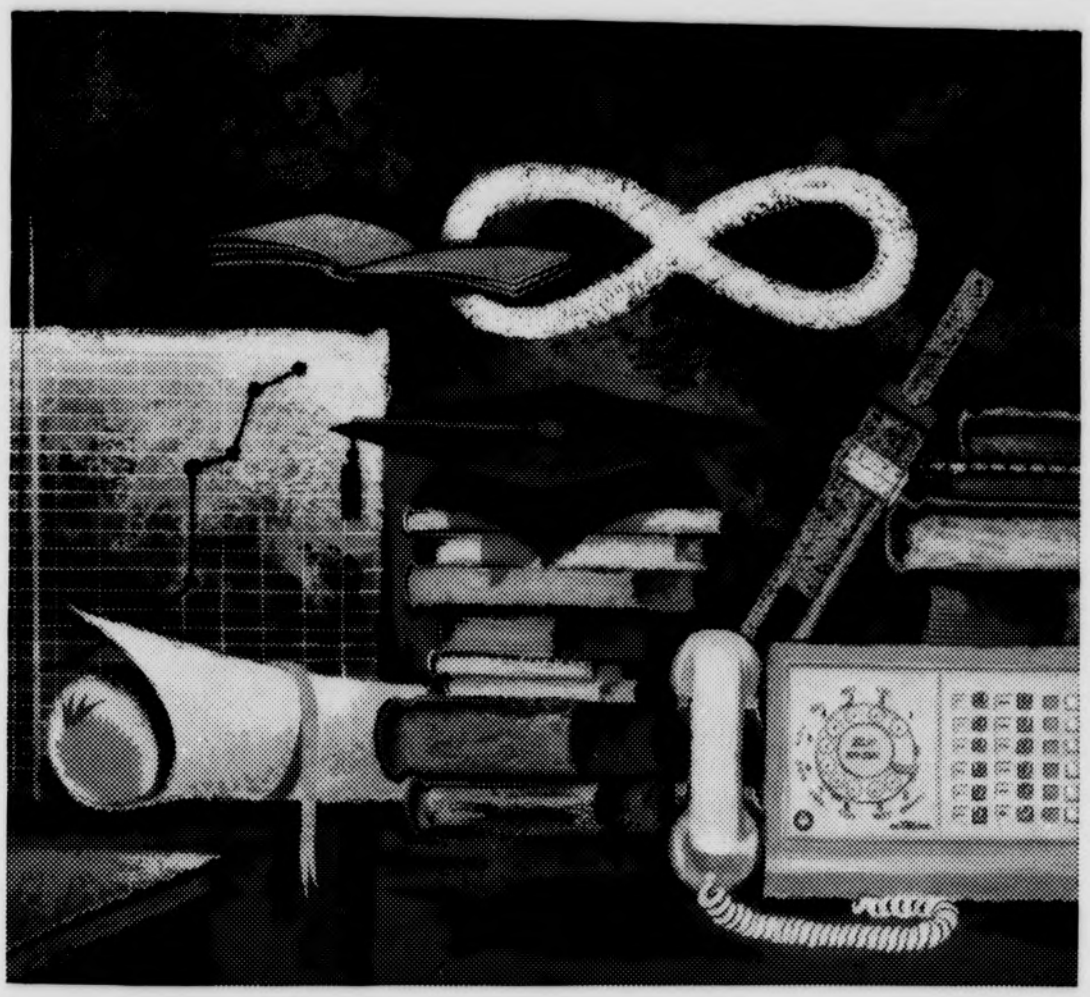
WXDT Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

the point where all student residences within the campus area, including the YMCA at 52nd and Sansom Streets, will be covered starting at the beginning of the Winter Term. It may be added, also, that WDXT has started proceedings to broadcast on FM. Broadcasting is hoped to start in the near future.

The first week of the coming term will be used for the recruiting and training of new personnel. The organization can use many talents on its staff. There are opportunities for business students to include advertising, record keeping, programming, and public relations, for engineers in all technical fields, and, of course, for those who like to talk, announcing and newscasting.

Students who are interested in the organization may stop in at the station, Room 212 in the Activities Center, or talk to anyone of the staff members.



Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

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College Store

presents a fine selection of Hallmark Christmas Cards both individual and boxed. We also present an exclusive line of personalized cards that you can select from our catalog. Ask to see it. The personalized cards can be ordered and delivered in less than a week's time. You will find a card to fit every budget.

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Reservations: EV 6-5200

Our Pool Room "Flunkies"

The picture on page one illustrates a sad situation in our so-called recreational game-room of the Drexel Activities Center. We are sure that no one anticipated the situation that has developed since the new building opened. Gambling on all planes has duped some of our immature students into regular five hour per day, five day per week, participation in game room activity.

There is nothing wrong with recreational activity like pingpong, chess, etc., as long as it is just that—recreational; however, the potential "flunkies" of our noble institution have chosen the game room area as their blissful haven. Many serious-minded students, who spend a great deal of time studying, are cheated from a few moments of relaxation by these perpetual "loafers." The young ladies are also being discouraged from the use of this area by the choice clientele that is always inhabiting it.

Another area of criticism deals with the use of the pool room by the barber shop personnel. We assume that they have been hired to cut hair, and not shoot pool with the students. Our activities fee is not intended to provide them with recreational pleasure. They have a job to do, let's see that they do it—outside the pool hall.

Tighter restrictions regarding use of the game room may be in order—tighter than the no-drinking rule. Perhaps limitations on the amount of time allowable per student on the pool tables might be one answer. Certainly if noticeable gambling does persist, corrective action should be taken.

Drexel is a college that is supposed to be offering educational experience to those who come with a desire to learn. If some students want other things not relative to a college education, let them find them somewhere else —not in OUR game room.

Who Needs Mike Quill?

Mr. Quill, TWU president, has once again tried to manipulate the city and innocent public by his irresponsible antics in the latest PTC-Union episode. He has the appearance, with many of his contemporaries in the labor field, of being a little man with too much power in his little hands. The tyrannical attitude that this man is permitted to assume is not one of responsibility.

The contract of the Transport Workers Union, Local 234, is presently being negotiated in advance of the expiration date of the old contract on January 14, 1963. Quill threatened the City with an immediate strike if the PTC did not place its proposal for a reduced work force at the "bottom of the list." Mayor Tate jumped like a puppet on a string to fight the threat that would have been illegal had it materialized. It is rather discouraging to realize that the union president has our government at his beck and call. Just who does Mr. Quill think he is?

No questions exists as to whether or not unions were a necessity 40 years ago when labor was the subject of much abuse; federal laws have been established to guarantee union rights. Mr. Quill and his cohorts have made a farce out of these laws and rights. Their demands are becoming more and more connected with ignorant greed and apathy toward the overall economic situation of the city and country.

Most union members are duped into believing that a bigger number on the pay check means benefits for all. Their request for a 35-hour work week without a cut in pay appears to be the work of an incompetent fool who knows nothing of economics or business. The sooner people realize that old adage, "You can't get something for nothing," the better off we will all be. Good, wholesome, hard work and tangible output is the only way the United States will continue to acquire a progressive standard of living that everyone seems so desirous to achieve.

A Note of Praise

It is always a pleasure to use copy space in *The Triangle* in praise of a worthwhile happening at Drexel. We salute the music department and all 250-300 of its student participants for an excellent Christmas program last Sunday afternoon. We understand that over 1000 people had a most enjoyable afternoon at the concert.

Monday's performance in the Court was equally as well received. 'twas a sight behold as the hustle and bustle of the Drexel campus came to a halt for the noon program. The three honored men of Founder's Day, President Creese, faculty, administration and students stood in reverent silence in the Court and on the upper floors to enjoy the Christmas music presented.

Congratulations on a wonderful show of excellence.

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking Attendant Lauded For Preventing Injured From Receiving Quick Aid

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

This letter of praise for the steadfast, polite Drexel parking lot attendant at 31st and Market Streets and most, if not all, of his colleagues, was prompted by an incident that occurred on November 28, 1962, at approximately 6 p.m.

On that date, a suspiciously hurrying car pulled into our hero's lot and headed for the nearest space. Not one to be fooled, he approached said automobile, which did not possess the sacred sticker, and courteously cursed, "Back this car out of the lot or I'll have it towed away." No "silly stories" from the two occupants (one of who's head was badly bleeding from a severe gash) about going to the Dispensary could sway him from his noble stand. Because of said attendant's devotion to duty in the face of the "alien invader," the injured student, in a partial state of shock from his head wound, was forced to walk unescorted to his destination, while the driver of the vehicle had to seek space elsewhere. This was truly a just punishment for such a flagrant violation of the sacred parking privileges of the Evening College. It is trivial that, to finally park his car, the student had to risk a traffic summons and walk six blocks before he was finally able to meet his companion and take him to Presbyterian Hospital, where five stitches were required to close the wound that was not worthy of a parking space.

It is to this devoted and brilliant attendant that we admiringly tip our hats, and hope that he, his companions, and his policy-makers continue their Good Work!

Sincerely,
Richard Tellier, E.E. '65

Industry Student Requests Calendars for Social Affairs From DAC Program Board

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Would it be possible for the Triangle to get in touch with the Activities Center Program Board and send, when available, a copy of their Activities Calendar to the students who are in industry. This could be included with one of your first issues of the term. Many students who are in industry would like to attend the social activities at Drexel but usually they do not hear of them until it is too late. If this can be done for winter term and all subsequent terms, the cooperative students would not be socially lost during industry periods.

Sincerely yours,
Bernie McLaughlin, M.E. '65

VOICE FROM THE RIGHT

To the Administration—Reform!

By Dave Grudem

Many of Drexel's student leaders have been disturbed by the very low percentage of student participation in all extracurricular activities. Looking at a list of organization officers, athletic teams, and fraternity members, we all can see that a small group of people are responsible for the existence of many Drexel organizations, while the majority of students are completely or almost completely withdrawn from the life found around school.

Student Problems

While it must be admitted that poor admission practices have had a part in producing a badly-rounded, apathetic, high-schoolish student body in some respects, the nature of Drexel's curriculum should be given most of the blame. The average Drexel student is forced to spend so much time studying and sweating that to think of extra activities is ridiculous. In this atmosphere of overwork (remember the estimated 10% overload) a person is most likely going to withdraw into his particular field and isolate himself from almost all outside concerns.

Activities Needed

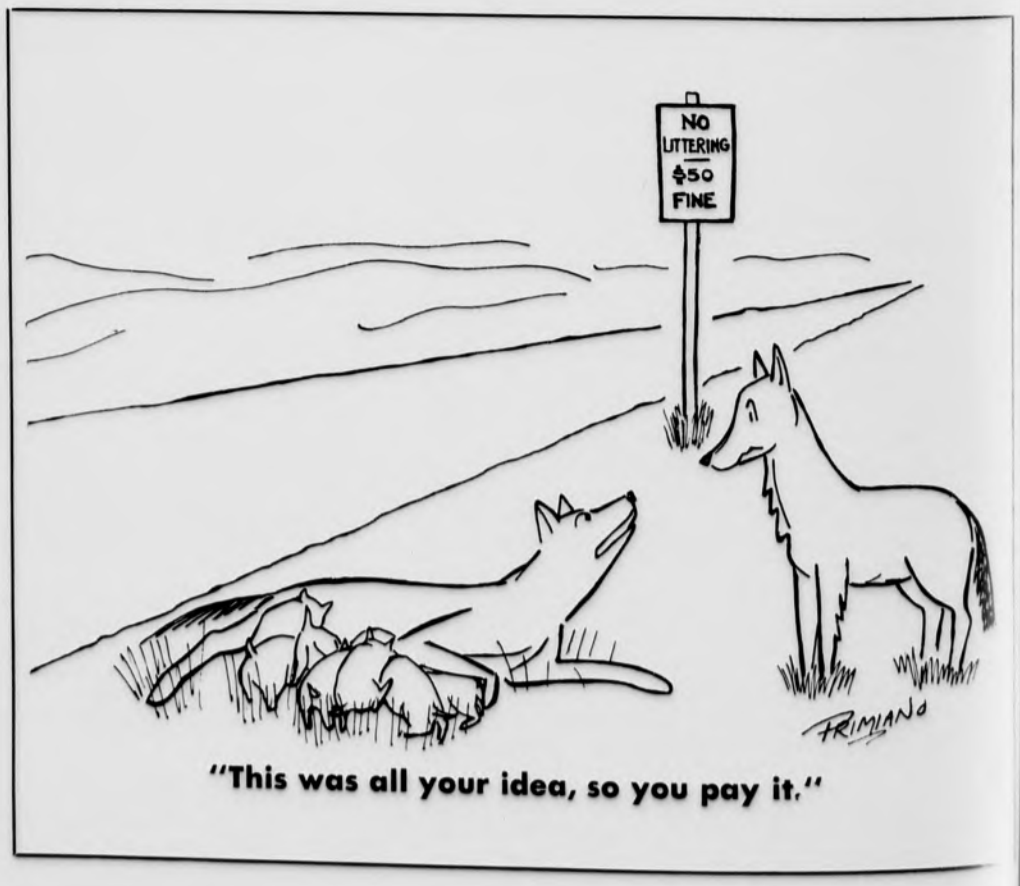
The reason why this student isolation is so serious is that these people, whether they realize it or not, are not getting a college education. If Drexel is to continue to be a glorified high school where facts and formulas are presented for memorization, then its name should be changed to forewarn prospective students of this fact. A college education should develop personality and leadership as well as brainpower. It should be obvious that the general public apathy towards society's problems is a manifestation of poorly developed leadership and indrawn personalities at the college level.

To relate this to Drexel, an overloaded engineer carrying 21 credits is not very likely to join the Triangle staff, work on the yearbook, or spend a few hours a week singing with the Glee Club. This is the tragedy of Drexel as we know it.

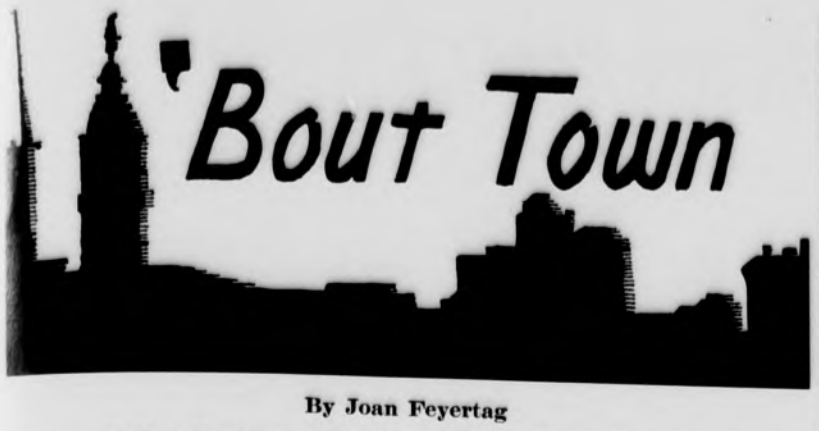
But What to Do?

In a news article published in the October 19 **Triangle**, several proposals which I consider very good for the solution of the overload problem were presented. The two having the most apparent merit were: a) add another term of school to spread the workload out, preferably just before the

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



"This was all your idea, so you pay it."



By Joan Feyertag

. . . Melina Mercouri, who was unforgettable in **Never on Sunday**, and the producer-director of that film, Jules Dassin, present another motion picture currently appearing at the Trans-Lux Theatre entitled **Phaedra.**

Phaedra is a modern-day retelling of the classic Greek play, which concerns Phaedra and her fatal illicit love for her stepson.

Miss Mercouri portrays the wife of a Greek shipping magnate. Anthony Perkins is her stepson with whom she has an affair and Raf Vallone **(View From the Bridge)** portrays her wealthy, betrayed husband.

The widely-acclaimed picture was filmed in Greece, Britain and France. . . .

Philadelphia Museum of Art

. . . An exhibition of artist's personal greeting cards, entitled "Christmas Cards You Cannot Buy," will be held in the Print Gallery of the Art Museum from December 5 to January 6.

Artists' greeting cards are in a class by themselves, quite apart from the commercial products so familiar to the average person. There is a freedom and liveliness of invention to these cards that reflect the kind of off-beat imagination associated with artists, to which is coupled their special ability to carry out their designs successfully.

Beginning on December 15, the Art Museum will present 60 drawings by Leonard Baskin, illustrating Homer's **The Illiad.** The drawings were executed for a new edition of Richmond Leitimou's translation of this heroic poem published by the University of Chicago Press this year. Critics and journalists writing about Leonard Baskin have expressed a fascination with the artist and with the man, with his unique personal philosophy, and with the powerful, searing Baskin version of the image of man.

Finals Time, D.I.T.

. . . The big news " 'bout town" this week is the coming devastation that occurs three times yearly. The Chemistry Department promises to come across with another impossible final and the English finals will be as vague as ever.

From campus gossip, it seems that the Electrical Engineering Department is going to have to really curve the final for the Pre-Juniors (or give a ridiculously easy exam—which would never happen). Maybe they could take half the final grade and add 50 points to it. There was a pool conducted by some of the boys to "win" the lowest grade on one of the tests. The results were quite interesting. . . .

Christmas on Chestnut Street

. . . I didn't realize that this December, Santa Claus will arrive on a rocket as per our illustrious engineers across the street. . . .

Voice from the Right

(Continued from Page 4)

senior year and b) cut the number of courses per term by combination of similar three credit courses to form a lesser number of four or five credit courses.

I hope, for Drexel's sake, that the Curriculum Committee speeds its study of the matter and makes definite recommendations along one (or both) of these lines in the near future so that we can start moving in the direction of a more universal educational institution by next fall.

Review

The Tender Trap

By Ana Mae Ritner

Whenever Max Shulman's **The Tender Trap** is presented, it produces laughter. Last Friday evening, November 30, it made its local bow in the Drexel Auditorium, and was well received by an intimate audience.

The story involves a New York bachelor, a handful of girls, an old friend with a "new cold pill cure-all," a harried professor, and a love triangle. The play climaxes as Charlie Reader, the bachelor, finds himself engaged to two women. Lessons in love are learned by all, and the triangle resolves with Charlie Reader's choosing a wife.

The best performance was undoubtedly by Ralph Scola, who convincingly portrayed the advice-giving best friend, Joe McCall. If some of the actors were weak in parts, they were held together by the "bigness" of the small-in-stature McCall. His appropriate and realistic gestures stimulated the audience to laugh at some of the less humorous lines. Cast as the handsome bachelor was John LaBadie who had some difficulty at times projecting the character and having the audience believe his movements.

Tudy Barron, the southern belle with the delightful accent, and Sheila Kelly, as Poppy Matson, did well as attractive girls in the harem of Charlie Reader. A 33-year-old woman, finally realizing her need of a man, was brought to life convincingly and consistently by Sheila Hinchliffe. Sheila's on-stage rival for the title of Mrs. Charlie Reader was Winnie Berg in the role of Julie Gillis. Miss Berg, although lacking in discipline in some movements, did a fine job and was successful in trapping Charlie Reader. Daniel Potochniak as Earl Linquist had few lines but amused the audience with his gestures and facial expression. The cast, completed by the brief appearance of Steve Cutler as Sol Schwertz captured the attention of the audience as they laughed at the first love scene with Charlie and Poppy; continued to laugh throughout the adventures of Charlie; and had the last laugh when his bachelor days were ended.

Stage manager, Bernard Levine, and his technicians did an excellent job behind the scenes. Their set was not elaborate, but was consistent with the lightness of the play.

During a hectic life of significant decisions, one often desires simply to sit back and relax, if only for a few hours. Under Dr. Earle T. Crooker's direction, **The Tender Trap** cast audience gave the audience this opportunity last weekend and they enjoyed it immensely.

If Necessary, Gag The Triangle!

By Richard Worobec

Since I have been writing for the Triangle, I have heard comments such as "Last week's article wasn't worth the space it took to print it," and "That was really good; did you really believe what you wrote?" A very important faculty member even compared my writing to that of a reporter for the **Colorado Daily** who, in an article, called Goldwater "a fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

A statement such as this is not only ridiculous, but libelous. Senator Goldwater, naturally, demanded that the reporter Carl Mitcham, be expelled. This seems to me to be an entirely reasonable demand.

Quigg Newton, President of the University of Colorado, seems to have had a different opinion. In an answer to Senator Goldwater, he stated angrily, " . . . We have a genuine democracy of ideas on our campus. We have fought long and hard to achieve it, and the fight has been against those who—like yourself—believe that the function of a university is to indoctrinate rather than to educate; to control thought, rather than stimulate. . . ."

"Senator, I shall not silence them."

I wonder what Mr. Newton would say were I to call him "a fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal." I am sure he would not waste a second in asking Dr. Creese to remove me from the Triangle Staff. And, in my opinion, Dr. Creese would be perfectly within his rights to do so.

Free press is only workable so long as those who write are, themselves, responsible for what they write. The administration has a duty to itself and the student body to see that The Triangle remains a campus newspaper, not a scandal sheet.

Fortunately, censorship has not been necessary with The Triangle. Some of the articles are strongly worded, but they **are** based on fact and are not libelous.

In failing to take disciplinary action against Carl Mitcham, President Newton shirked his responsibility as the head of an educational institution. Freedom of the press does not give anyone the right to print defamatory lies. No matter how much he hates Goldwater, Newton has an obligation to keep the newspaper from making itself and the University look ridiculous.

I feel that the following principles should guide an educational institution in its policy toward the campus newspaper:

1. A college newspaper should be free only as long as it is responsible.
2. If a college newspaper begins to act irresponsibly, then the college administration **must** substitute its judgment for the judgment of the editors of the paper.
3. A college administration should exercise **only** enough control over the campus paper as is necessary to effect the first two principles.

May The Triangle continue to be a responsible paper, and may Barry Goldwater continue his fight against defamation.

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TRIANGLE SPORTS

VOLUME XXXIX | DECEMBER 7, 1962 | NUMBER 29

Basketball Season Starts With Victory

Drexel opened the 1962-63 basketball season by walloping the Del-Val Aggies 65-39. Early in the game there was little doubt as to the outcome. Starting with a 7-2 lead, Drexel with torrid shooting outscored the Aggies 23-1 to hold an unsurmountable lead of 30-3. At half-time the Dragons led 41-11.

During the second half, the lead stayed consistently at 30 points as the Aggies began controlling the backboards and scoring on fast breaks.

Leading the scorers were Chuck King with 14 points, followed closely by Chuck Schaeffer and Mike McCurdy with 13 and 12, respectively.

* * * * *

On December 15, Drexel faces its toughest opponent of the year, the University of Delaware. This is virtually the same squad which ended up in second place behind St. Joseph's last year in the University division of the MAC. Since this is the last issue of the term, we want to remind you of the two home games in December: University of Delaware, Saturday afternoon, December 15, at 3:00 and Swarthmore, Tuesday night, December 18, at 8:00.

Let's give the team a lot of support during the term break.

DREXEL

King	6	2	14
Schaeffer	5	3	13
Zimmermann	1	1	3
Molluro	3	3	9
McCurdy	5	2	12
Early	0	2	2
Sitek	2	0	4
Lee	3	1	7
Gart	1	0	2
Whiteman	0	1	1
Pursel	1	0	2
Totals	27	15	69

Theta Chi Wins I. F. Football

By Steve Kay

Theta Chi proved they were the best in the league last Sunday by whipping Tau Kappa Epsilon to the tune of 24-6, to win the I.F. Football Championship. Quarterback Bob White led the Oxmen with his fine passing, running and kicking, while Ken Brown sparked the defense which held the Tekes to their lowest point score this season.

Late in the first quarter, Jim Nichols took two passes from White to set up a touchdown heave to Tom Dudinski. A few minutes later White intercepted a TKE pass and two plays later Nichols took a 25-yard pass into the end zone. The extra point attempts were no good, and the score at halftime stood at 12-0.

TKE finally got moving in the third quarter and scored on a pass from Rich Chapman to Paul Bacino. Bob Molluro helped in the drive with a timely pass reception to give Teke a first down which led to the tally.

The "Big Red" came right back with Ken Brown running a pass 25 yards down the sideline to score their third TD. With about two minutes left Chapman tried to pass on fourth down deep in his own territory but the TC defense crashed in and caught him on the 10-yard line. Two plays later Brown had his second touchdown of the day on a pass from White.

The big difference in the game had to be the fine defensive play of Theta Chi. Linemen Bob Paretchan, Dan Kerschner, and Tony Cardoni did a fine job of containing the Teke ground game while Bob Brooks, Ken Brown, and Bob White kept the pass completions to a minimum. On offense Tom Dudinski's running and pass catching was spectacular for the winners.

In closing, coaches Dave Wood of TC and Jack Caufield of TKE should be acknowledged for their fine efforts in bringing their teams through the season to the championship game.

Tri-Sigs Capture Volleyball Title

By Laverne Du Vinage

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has been declared the official winner of the 1962 Intra-Athlon volleyball season by Mrs. Schneider, faculty advisor of the program. Competing were seven teams, one each from the five sororities, a freshman team and an independent team. Lady Di Ienno, WAA Intra-Athlon chairman, was student chairman of the program.

Each team played six games; the winners received three points towards the championship, and the loser one. The point standing at the end of the season was Sigma Sigma Sigma 18, Alpha Sigma Alpha 14, Phi Sigma Sigma 14, Independents 11, Freshmen 10, Delta Zeta 8, and Phi Mu 8.

As can be deducted from the point standings, the Sigma's were the only undefeated team. They began their season with a 45-8 victory over Phi Mu. Betsy Schneck, Cindy Beale, Anne Mansfield, Dotti Cleary, Miriam Stockman, Cherry Atkinson, and substitutes Joan Shodder, Judy Stradnick and Barbara Stockman then played to five more victories: a 24-14 victory over Phi Sigma, a close 25-22 game with the Frosh, a 28-11 victory over Delta Zeta, a 30-18 victory over Alpha Sigma Alpha and a concluding 36-13 victory over the Independents.

With the conclusion of volleyball, the WAA and the Physical Education department are busy organizing the Intra-Athlon basketball program, which should be as close and exciting as the recently completed volleyball season.

Speaking Of Sports

by Boyd K. MacLeer

Drexel varsity sports have completed the fall schedules with fine records. The football team won six and lost two while ending the season tied with Western Maryland for first place in the MAC Southern Division. The players who will be missing next year are Gene Bishop, Bob Laux, Al Wagner, Joe Buffalo, Larry Bowne and Paul Eichhorn. Losing only six players will give Coach Tom Grebis quite a nucleus for next year. Look for the Dragons to improve on their record and possibly win them all.

The charges of Don Yonker won eight games lost two and tied one to complete another fine season. The team scored 43 goals while allowing only 19 to the opposition. Walt Schilloff netted 10 to pace the team scoring.

Just as in football six men will be missing next year. They are Tom "Peaches" Pecsvaradi, Juan Mato, Walt Schilloff, Jose Celis, Mario Stegossi and Bill Mell. However all is not so dark for once again next year look for a fine season from the men of Don Yonker.

The girls hockey team also concluded a fine season with four wins, no defeats and two ties. Only four graduate from this team; Cindy Beale, Marge Kirshman, Naomi Wark and Anne Mansfield.

I should like to offer my personal congratulations to these teams and also to those who finished out their college eligibility in such fine style.

On the National Scene

The Eagles really played well on the past two Sundays so I'll go out on a limb and predict a victory for this Sunday over the Steelers of Buddy Parker. Let's say about 35-20.

While still on the subject of the Eagles let's say a few words about the recent draft in the National Football League. The Eagles got two excellent picks in Ed Budde and Ray Mansfield. Both are outstanding linemen and now the only problem is signing them before the American Football League.

Anyone notice the plight of the former Philadelphia Warriors lately? Since transferring to San Francisco they have been far short of sensational. Wilt Chamberlain is still averaging better than 50 points a game but the team is saddled at deadline date with an eight-game losing streak and a sagging attendance figure with each succeeding game. Maybe Ed Gottlieb will move them again?

Last but not least let's pick the bowl winners.

Rose—
Southern Calif. over Wisconsin

Sugar—
Mississippi over Arkansas

Cotton—
LSU over Texas

Orange—
Oklahoma over Alabama

Gator—
Penn State over Florida

Blue Bonnet—
Missouri over Georgia Tech

Liberty—
Oregon State over Villanova

Pro Playoffs—
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