Europe's Future Predicted; Communist Ruin Forecast
By Philip Van Italia

Several important changes in Senate rules were considered at this term's last regular meeting of the Student Senate. Mr. Peter-sen presented an amendment to Article 16, Section 2 of the Senate Constitution which would reduce the number of unexcused absences allowed from the Senate. This was passed by a 26-2-0 vote. Mr. Peter-sen also presented a resolution which would make the Sec­ond Vice-President of the Senate one of the two Senate advisors to the Freshman Council. This was defeated 17-2-0. President Forsten announced that the Senate would meet two out of every two weeks during Winter Term. There will be a one-term trial basis.

The Institute information Committee, chaired by Howie Howe, presented the two candidates for the vacant position of Fresh­men Men's Vice President. Mark Hor-for and Arthur Haynes. After their qualifications had been pre­sented, the Senate was polled in secret balloting to see if they wanted the office. A vote followed in which Mark Hor-fman was elected to the position.

Editor Speaks
Triangle Editor Dick Fasal talked about The Triangle and what use the Senate has to the Triangle. He stressed the fact that The Tri­angle, unlike many other student newspapers, is completely free from censorship of any kind. Speaking about Senate rules, Fasal said that the Senate needs to ex­amine and change its role in the

WERNER VON BRAUN
Engineer Day Speaker

Engineer's Day, 1963 will make a definite move towards outer space when Dr. Werner 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.

If there is anyone who thinks that these boys are searching for Indian Head Pennies and Buffalo Nickels for their coin collections, 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.
Assignment: find new ways to reduce vehicle weight

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Chemists Plan Research and Expansion

Doctor George S. Stain announced today that the Chemistry Department will be directly af­fected by Dressel'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 organized to discus­sion and study the chemistry cur­ricula. Comprising the committee are Doctor Herman R. Wagner, Doctor Geo M. Kippens and Doctor Herbert H. Anderson. The purpose of the committee is to insure that the chemistry curricula at Dressel is kept up to date and on par with the developments of ail the country's lead­ing technical institutions.

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the point where all student resi­dences within the campus area, in­cluding the YMCA at 52nd and Florida streets, will be covered starting at the beginning of the Winter Term. It may be added, also, that WEDT 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

students 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, announce and newscast.

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.

WEDT Plans (Continued from Page 1)

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By Joan Beyer  

... a middle-aged woman, finally realizing that the man they loved was the man they had to marry. Lessons in love are learned the hard way. Charlie Reader's choosing a bride and having the audience believe his choice is an excellent attempt at staging a romantic comedy...
Basketball Season Starts With Victory

By Laverne Du Vanige

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 virtually the same squad which crashed in and caught him on the territory but the TKE defense early in the first quarter, Jim Chapman had to be the fine defensive play on the court. A pass play by the Frosh, a 28-11 victory was spectacular for the winning teams and also to those who followed closely by Chuck Schaeffer and Mike McCurdy with 13 and 12, respectively.

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 the last issue of the term, noon, December 15, at 3:00 and during the term breaks.

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

Theta Chi Wins I. F. Football

By Steve Kay

Theta Chi proved their point the last day against the University of Delaware in the time of 24:4- to win the I. F. Football Championship. Quarterback Bob White led the Omens with his fine passing, running and kicking, while Ken Brown sparked the defense which held the Yeaks to 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 15-yard line. Two plays later Brown had his second touchdown of the day on a pass from White, 28-11 victory over Phi Sigma, a close 25-22 game with the Freshman, a 24-14 victory with the Frosh, a 28-11 victory over Delta Zeta, a 30-18 victory over Alpha Sigma Alpha and a championship victory over the Independents.

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

The best in the league last Sunday by Don Yonker won the championship game. May I go out on a limb and predict a victory little Sunday over the Yeaks. Buddy Parker. Let's say about 7-2.

While still on the subject of the Yeaks, don't forget the recent draft in the National Football League. The Eagles got two excellent picks in Edindo and Ray Mansfield. Both are on standing line and now the real problem is signing them before the American Football League.

Anyone notice the plight of the former Philadelphia Warrior's defense? Since transferring to San Francisco they have been far from sensational. With Chamberlain is still averaging better than 18 points a game but the team is saddled at deadline date with an eighty game losing streak and a sudden attendance figure with each succeeding game. Maybe Ed Gellin will move them up.

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

Rose—Southern Calif, over Wisconsin Sugar—Mississippi over Arkansas Cotton—Louis, 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 24-14 victory over Phi Mu, a neck. Cindy Beale, Anne Mansfield, Jane Mato, Walt Schilloff, Marcia Stegossi and Bob Mell. However 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 continued their fine efforts in bringing their teams to the playoffs. 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 Alpha Sigma Alpha, 14, Phi Sigma Sigma 14, Independents 11, Freshmen 10, Alpha Sigma Alpha 14, Phi Sigma Sigma 14, Independents 14, and seventeen. Mark Hay won all five more victories; a 24-14 victory with the Frosh, a 28-11 victory over Delta Zeta, a 30-18 victory over Alpha Sigma Alpha and a championship victory over the Independents.

On the National Scene

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Drexel varsity sports have completed the fall schedules with fine records. The football team won six and lost two 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 Hichop, Bob Laur, Al Wagner, Joe Buffalo, Larry Bowne and Paul Eichbom. Losing only six players will give Coach Tom Grein a nucleus for next year. Look for the Eagles to improve on their record and possibly win them all.

The charges of Don Yonker won eight games last year and tied two and tied two. Tom Dudinski, a few minutes left Chapman tried to pass on fourth down deep in his own territory but the TKE defense crashed in and caught him on the territory but the TKE defense was no good, and the score at the end of the season was Sigma Sigma Sigma 15, Alpha Sigma Alpha 14, Phi Sigma Sigma 14, Independents 14, Proshan 16, Phi Kappa 14, and seventeen. Mark Hay won all four graduate from this team; Cindy Beale, Mark Hay, Norman Wark and Fred Mandeps. I should like to offer my personal congratulations to these teams and also to those who finished the season to improve on their record and possibly win them all.

The team scored 43 goals while allowing only 19 to the opposition. Walt Schilloff netted 10 to pace the team scoring.

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