Dr. William W. Hagerty was appointed by President Johnson as a member of the President's newly established commission for the selection of outstanding higher education leaders as "Presidential scholars." The commission, composed of outstanding educators and cultural leaders, will be chaired by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, brother of former President Eisenhower and currently the provost at Johns Hopkins University.

Representatives

President Johnson stipulated that one male and one female student will be selected from each of the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the eleven American territories. In each state there will be up to 15 finalists chosen to be eligible for high density population areas, such as New York, which would most probably have a greater number of deserving students than a sparsely populated state.

The President asserted that "these awards are to recognize the most precious resource of the United States -- the brain-power of its youth, the pursuit of intellectual attainments among all our youth."

Mr. Rarely guest of Student

He went on to say, "I think that in the future a similar system will be worked out to honor our most gifted young people in the creative arts and sciences."

President Johnson also announced that he had named Roger L. Stevens, New York theatrical producer, to head the directors of Administration's cultural program; he would also Shortly create by Executive Order a President's Commission on the Arts and Sciences.

The Annual Spring Prom will be held for the second consecutive year at the Philadelphia Athletic Club from 6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. This year's guest will dance to the music of the famed Count Basie Orchestra and will be entertained by the New Hop Singers.

For the second consecutive year, the prom will be held from May 6 through May 13. The voting for the Spring Prom Queen will be held from May 8 through May 13 at the DAC. The winner of the Spring Prom Queen title will be announced at the prom.

The official installation ceremony for Dr. William W. Hagerty is scheduled for May 12 and 13. It was announced recently, by Dr. Hagerty, that Drexel will conduct its seventh President in the Philadelphia Athletic Club at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday evening.

Prominent Guests Featured

Dr. Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, and Dr. Harry Bassom, chancellor of the University of Texas, will be the featured guests. Other prominent leaders in the professions, business, entertainment, communications and management fields will also be invited to attend the installation.

Greetings to the guests will be extended by Dr. Allen T. Biddle, commentator and President of Drexel.

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Open To All

Friday - 7:30 -- DAC

Dr. William W. Hagerty officially installed as Drexel's seventh President.
Drexel Favors Coed Dorms
In Debate Against Temple

Resolved: All dormitories of secondary educational institutions should be coeducational. This is a topic for Drexel's first intercollegiate debate against Temple University, which will be held on Monday, May 4 at 4:15 p.m. in the DAC.

The Drexel team will argue the

Drexel's SAME

Receives Honor
For Third Time

The Drexel Student Post of the Society of American Military Engineers will receive its fifth consecutive "Distinguished Post" award by Lt. General Walter K. Wilson, Jr., Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army on April 28, 1964.

This award is annually presented to those posts which show particular interest, initiative and participation in various activities during the calendar year. 

The award presentation will be held at the Army, Navy and Lancaster, as part of a joint meeting of the Philadelphia Post Society of American Military Engineers and the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The Philadelphia Post (Sponsor of the Drexel Student Post) with its fifth consecutive "Distinguished Post" award.

Funds Requested
For JFK Library

The Kennedy Library Corporation announced the organization of a National Student Committee to raise the proposed $10 million John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, March 15. The national committee expects to conduct student drives in late April on campuses throughout the nation.

The site of the Library was chosen by Mr. Kennedy shortly before his death on the banks of the Charles River in his native city. On completion, the Library will be turned over to the United States Government to be operated as part of the National Archives.

Any student or faculty member interested in making a contribution to the JFK Library Fund may contact the campus committee chairman. The first group charter meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 28. A free dinner will follow the meeting for those interested in the debate. 

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New Chairman Heads Drexel's Drama Group

Dr. Peter Bauland was recently appointed as committee chairman of Drexel's drama activities replacing Dr. Earle T. Crooker. The purpose of this committee is to extend the present drama program and facilities here at Drexel.

Dr. Bauland stated that plans are now being made for the construction of a Humanities building which will house a fully-equipped auditorium, a musical rehearsal hall and a music room. The building will be opened in the fall semester.

Historic Costume Group

Honors Fashion Designer

The Drexel Historic Costume Committee will hold its annual Fashion Show on Tuesday, May 5, 1964, at the Barclay Hotel, Famed designer, Mr. Norman Norell, will be the guest of honor and will be presented with a miniature of Art. He was the first designer to receive the Coty American Fashion Critics Award in 1965. He was also honored in 1952 when he was commissioned with an Honorary Degree of Doctor of the Arts from Pratt Institute.

The Invited guests will be en- tailed by a presentation of Drexel historic costumes and the showing of selected fashion critical designs designed by junior and senior fashion design majors.

In reference to the committee's work, Dean Rankirick commented, "Drexel is fortunate in having such an organization backing its interests."

The Historic Costume Committee has been quite an asset in calling to public attention the program for women students at Drexel."
Hagerity (Cont'd from page 1)

The achievements of the brilliant young men and women to encourage the pursuit of intellectual endeavor, May I express to you on behalf of the nation and myself warm appreciation for undertaking this important and challenging task.

The theme of this World's Fair is "Peace Through Understanding." Multinational corporations, many states, the Federal Government, and some 50 foreign nations will present their ideas and products to over 40 million visitors this year.

Visitors to the Fair will see many of the latest advances in industry, foreign pavilions will offer a sampling of their country's culture and food.

The fair provides an opportunity to the 45 Nationalities Exhibiting Folklore at Annual Fair.

The costumes are coming out of their closets, the decorations are going up. A group of forty-five nationality groups in the Philadelphia area, ready for their sixth Folk Fair, are coming out of their closets. The decorations are going up. Their theme is to encourage understanding and appreciation of other peoples and cultures. The NSC has a full-time function the job of helping Immigrants and refugees and food.

People who plan to visit the Fair will be able to travel by rail, bus, train, plane, or boat. The Fair site is just in the Long Island, New York, in the borough of Queens. Besides a marina and a helipad, the Fair will be served by direct train, subway and bus routes.

Directions To The Fair

From Philadelphia, students traveling by auto will find the following routes easiest to follow:

- Those who have never been to the German art of painting designs on wood with beer, this pleasure awaits them at the Fair, Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, a Japanese tea ceremony, a Chinese calligraphy expert and weaving, a Finnish calligraphy expert and weaving, and food.

- Those who have never been to the Dutch and Polish children will be among those participating.

- Fans of American folklore have been surprised. The Philadelphia Folk Society has scheduled a full program for the Fair. Among the local folk singing celebrations to be heard are the Boys Town Choir, Esther Halpern, Folk dancing will be one of the highlights of the evening entertainment. The evening entertainment will be followed by a Polish Marche, Dance, a Spanish Cancion, a Russian Chant, a Jewish Zemerle, a Norwegian and a Mexican La Samba.

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Drexel Coeds Cooperate With City To Present Teen Age Fashion Show

A fashion show featuring good grooming and style tips for teenagers with a tight budget was presented by Miss Cindy Churchman, Instructor of Clothing and Textiles at Drexel, on April 10.

Several Drexel co-eds and forty high school girls participated in the Teenage Leadership Program co-sponsored by the Philadelphia Department of Recreation and Control, Inc. The event was held at the Mann Recreation Center.

The teenage girls were chosen for leadership potential by their teachers and principals. They will pass on the information they received to friends and local school groups.

Future sessions of the two-week self-improvement program will provide pertinent information on careers, personal hygiene, nutrition and physical fitness.

More than forty-five nations have united with NASA in various ground-based programs experimenting with meteorological and communications satellites.

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Advertising Man Receives Marketing Society Award

Herbert D. Strauss, President of Grey Advertising Agency in New York City, will be the recipient of the Drexel Marketing Award, which will be presented at a dinner meeting to be held in the Activities Center at Drexel Institute of Technology on Wednesday, April 29, at 6:30 p.m. The Drexel Marketing award is annually presented by the Student Marketing Society to an outstanding businessman for his outstanding contributions to the field of marketing. Last year's recipient was Mr. John Crichton, President of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

In receiving the Award, Mr. Strauss will speak on the subject, "The Coming Age of the Complete Marketing Man." He will discuss some of the new psychological attitudes and broader intellectual orientation which will characterize the effective marketing practitioner of the future.

Mr. Strauss joined the Grey Advertising Agency twenty-four years ago and has been largely responsible for the development and strengthening of Grey's creative talent. In 1933, after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, he went to work for the New York Times. Following this, he became Advertising Manager of the Riggs Optical Co. of Chicago, a subsidiary of Bausch and Lomb. At Grey, Mr. Strauss became executive vice president in 1956, and on June 26, 1961, he was elected president of the agency, which has current billings of $80 million.

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Step Toward Excellence

Drexel has made a significant step forward in technical education by the adoption of its new engineering and science curricula. The new programs promise to alleviate all of the present obstacles faced by today's engineer student, enabling him to gain much more from his college experience.

The outstanding feature of the new curricula is the twelfth term, which will be placed in the senior year. No extra course work will be added, instead, the material presently taught will be redistributed over twelve terms instead of eleven. This will relieve the present 10% overload carried by today's engineering students.

An additional advantage of the twelve term system in the senior year is that seniors will be able to rely on faculty members in their choice of graduate schools. At present, many seniors are unable to obtain guidance or recommendations easily because they are in industry. The same holds true for job interviews.

Another important aspect of the curricular reform is the reorganization of courses. Instead of teaching a subject in a sequence of three-credit courses, as is presently the case in engineering, the new Drexel courses will be given an opportunity to develop their outside interests, and thus to benefit from everything that Drexel has to offer, socially, culturally and recreationally.

Drexel's engineering faculty have every reason to be proud of the improved curricula, which are the result of many months of planning and organization. The Triangle is certain that this progressive policy will be continued in the future, so that Drexel will achieve its often-stated goal of academic excellence.

This practice is by no means confined to the liberals. In many institutions, the extreme right wing viewpoint is fostered. But in either case, the graduate is biased and shortsighted, unable to view life realistically.

There is no doubt that these students were sincere and truly felt that they were aiding the cause of humanity and freedom. The guilt of their actions lies not only with them, but also on those who led them to their false conclusions. Any school which so misleads its students has better look twice at what it wrongly considers "enlightenment and education."

The purpose of education is to bring the student to the awareness of a problem, so that he can judge political, social and moral issues independently and rationally. Unfortunately, a small liberal arts college such as Haverford tends to mislead its students had better introduce him to the Dutch Treat system.

You have just been using your hairbrush and breaking my fingernails to go bowling? Of course, I hope they're not too expensive because I'm rather cheap.

A Drexel Co-ed

P.S. (Does Phil slam doors in girls' faces, too?)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Dutch Treat" Provokes Spirited Response From Angry Coeds

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

"Ahem" yourself. What is the most characteristic of the American single woman? (Except for the one attending Drexel) "Is it their magnetic personality? Is it their magnetic personality? Is it their magnetic personality? NAY! At Drexel, "the most obvious characteristic of a U.S. male and their behavior appears to be the ability and the desire to degrade the U.S. female" as represented by Drexel coeds. And what kind of girl does Phil Cole know, who has caused him to make such rash generalizations? She must have paid an expensive price to evade such bitterness.

I, for one, enjoy the DAC "Dicks" and mixers, bowling, or just going for a walk, because I enjoy the "pleasure of his company." I wouldn't go out with him if I didn't want to and I don't like to spend too much of his money. Surely a time for a coke won't break you, will it? Phil? If it will, that's all right. I'll pay for my own.

A matter of fact, Dutch treat sounds like a good idea. Maybe we could take in a good show or a good meal. And a girl who would not be obliged to repay her date by exclaiming happily, "Ahem" yourself. What Is the most expensive tastes to evoke such bitterness. For instance, I hope they're not too expensive because I'm rather cheap.

A Drexel Co-ed

Home Ec. Dean Lauds Triangle

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Congratulations on the first class home economics section of the Triangle! Congratulations.

How gratified you and your staff must be, and what nice your efforts have been nationally recognized as excellent. Please know my appreciation and pride in your accomplishment.

Marjorie E. Rankin

Dean of the College of Home Economics

Princeton Shows Sense Of Humor

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I was quite delighted to read in the Philadelphia newspaper of the acceptance for enrollment of Joseph D. Oznot, by Princeton University. It was indeed surprising to note that Princeton admission board, being somewhat embarrassed by the situation but the official statement from the university was not harsh. It was congratulatory. Had a similar prank been played on Drexel, no doubt the students would have been exasperated from school.

William Crawford

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Male Student Upholds Collice

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Last week's "Ahem" concerning the Dutch Treat was received with much enjoyment by most of the members of the student body. We were only a few of the shortcomings of this American way of life which most of us fellows have realized all too long. Having had the chance to "encounter a female" how could we resist the temptation of spending too much on transportation, do we? If you don't like bowling, how about some inexpensive (cheap) skating? I'm looking forward to the pleasure of your company -- Dutch Treat style.

Sincerely, (don't question it)
F. A. R.

Triangle Praised For Guild Award

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Congratulations again to you and your staff this time on winning first place in the intercollegiate newspaper contest held by the Newspaper Guild for the Middle Atlantic Region.

Best wishes in the national contest.

Marjorie E. Rankin

Dean of the College of Home Economics

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**Civic Response Erupts In Village**

**By Bob Smorodin**

Here’s a story that should show you that civic occurrence today are not teen-age mugings. There is still some responsible and pride in Philly; even in the Powelton Village Neighborhood.

This story begins with the garden van was used by the local casket company as a storage area. The van was kept parked (taking up three spaces) in quiet, residential street; Race Street, between a business zone, although there is only one other business on the entire block (like the store in this case the local drug store, we lost our customers in the country went on strike).

Our response for the week was that Bob Smorodin via Student Editor, Drexel Triangle;

Residents Revolt

The big, blue casket-storing van was not very popular, for various reasons, with many of the residents. We are that especially those who had to park their car in two and three blocks away. So do you know what they did? They revolted! The group all of whom shall remain anonymous to prevent reprisal, was composed of students and general neighborhood denizens, negroes, whites, and men and women, and blue-shirted. A mobilization list with telephone numbers was drawn up, the idea was to acquire and hold parking places on either side of the driveway leading from the storage facility, on one side of which the big blue truck stood guarded.

The High Point

One day, the big blue truck was to be moved and replaced by another. This was the high point of the revolt! And success was achieved, thanks partially to an umbilical cord. The names written on the Triangle, who pulled his auto into the space the nasty old truck had just kept.

The former till the ceiling; finally, the police told him that he couldn’t keep the van parked, unless the empty car was replaced. Result: no more big blue truck. More success! You can call us! Hey Man! Neve know until you try.

**RESIDENTIAL POLICIES**

- Baseball: better brace yourself for a ball, for the ers and the Ordem will probably very soon appear. "NFL Says Baseball For This Year’s World Series!" (A joke)
- MOVIES: if you’re not worried about securing a place at the theater, we suggest "Tom Jones", how this picture got into the country, we don’t know — that’s probably why it was awarded an Oscar. Warning: If you go expecting to sit back and soak in pure enjoyment, you’ll probably miss half of the story that are usually not as afterthoughts.

- Thought-for-the-day Curriculm at Drexel Triangle. Our nation, term, course revision, etc., along with the national trend. When will high-schools be abandoned as a policy for daydreaming and so-called "leaders of tomorrow?"

- In Arkansas, Governor Rockefeller’s brother is running against the incumbent. He is a Democrat, and Governor Rockefeller also happens to be the head of the Republican Party in the south. As you can see, this causes a problem. Most Arkansas Republican support Goldwater, and of course Rockefeller would like to support Goldwater. Although the Arkans Joe Rockefeller sounds more conservative, he doesn’t sound conservative enough to save Rockefeller’s seat. And, of course, he is frequently seen as a sort of the Faustus machine will stand intact.

Is anyone ever realized what would happen if the 5,000 top industrialists in that country went on strike? The TVS-LCIO should crawl out of the mud and give it a little thought.

**Potpourri**

Integration seems to be the big thing in 1964. The minority is on its way to the past few years. This topic has been debated around quite a bit in the last couple of weeks. And now that we can’t be repeated, we would like to state our own observations on the subject.

I have read that in California our minority citizens shop-strike to entice walk-outs. A person or group of persons goes to a department store, loads up on goods, and obtains them at the checkout counter. They then walk out of the store without paying, thinking that they have exercised their freedom.

**NEAR TOWN DEPAN**

There is also the story about a North Carolina lawyer who was called the color. This man worked his way up from bellboy to lawyer, and at one time was even by virtue of his own effort. After all, these are the days when you were turned down for appointment to the state parole board. This man is now a lawyer, and he hadn’t used his influence to support his local racial chapels.

Once upon a time, I was strongly in favor of racial equality and integration, etc., but in recent months my feelings have reversed due to the minorities’ hard CORE. This attitude appears to be true of many other majorities — it is taking over. The people beside me are developing an animosity towards each other. These radical groups who block traffic to the World’s Fair, and the rest. This attitude generally infringes upon everyone’s right to be.

Thank you, Americans, for giving us this fine country in the shadows, bloody, and pandemic.

- In line with people’s rights, we understand that the only club in the country is the main cafeteria at a university’s dining center. Oh well, the DACC is too far away.

- Things that are quickly disappearing; folk singers and souvenirs, smoking, Oscar, and the Beatles (T.G.)

- I have an open Davy Jones’ for my mother, the Phillips and Floyd Patterson, Paul Smith and letters to the editor, and poetry. Happy Kano, Greeks.
The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion—Progressland—entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

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Twelfth Term Added

(Cont'd from page 1)

ing freshman will be awarded to either engineering or science, he will not have to decide on a branch of engineering or a field of science until the end of his freshman year.

Furthermore, it will be possible to change from engineering to science, or the reverse, without loss of time as late as the spring of the freshman year.

The new curricula will have a maximum of 200 quarter credits of academic work with military training and physical education in addition. Thus the new curricula will have approximately the same total of credit hours as the present curricula. However, there will be a reduction in the number of contact hours, accomplished primarily through the elimination of certain courses such as surveying, drafting, shop and the like.

All Curricula Modernized

Some courses in each curricula are being replaced and others modified to achieve a general modernization of all curricula. For example, calculus and physics will be given in the freshman year permitting the earlier introduction of the engineering science courses.

Additionally, the present courses in mechanical drawing and descriptive geometry are being replaced with a single course in engineering graphics and a course in engineering problems in being added in the freshman year of the engineering curricula.

In effect, the amount of work now taught in eleven terms will be distributed over twelve terms. In addition, courses will be redesigned and combined with the result that there will be more hours per week for some courses not fewer courses per term.

Pressure is Reduced

The net effect should be a reduction in the pressure under which Drexel students have traditionally worked and the creation of an atmosphere more conducive to scholarly accomplishment," Dean Brothers said.

The question has been asked by several students whether it will be possible to graduate under the new plan with only eleven terms in college. Dean Brothers stated that this will be almost impossible. Conceivably, an outstanding student could receive advance credit for all of his freshman year mathematics when he enters Drexel, then, by taking maximum advantage of the Superior Student program he could complete his course work in eleven terms. Such a student could qualify for the Fellows Program and might be selected to enter that fourth-year curriculum.

In answer to another question, Comptroller John W. Kohn stated that there will be no extra tuition charge for the extra term in the senior year.

Co-Op Operating Capacity Reduced

The reduction of the number of industry periods will reduce somewhat a student's total operating capacity. He, therefore, should plan carefully the accumulation of funds to cover his expenses through his entire college career.

In extreme cases a student may even find it necessary to delay beginning his senior year until he has solved his financial problem. This might be accomplished by applying for extra terms. Every advantage should be taken of scholarships and loan funds.

Financial Aid to Seniors

Dean William E. Toombs, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Scholarships, Awards and Loans, stated that special assistance will be made to provide financial assistance to seniors. He said that many college loan agencies, both public and commercial, prefer to lend to seniors, and further, that Drexel expects to receive additional federal and state loan funds that can be made available for this purpose, according to Dean Brothers.

The new "12-6" curricula are the result of the most constructive thinking of the faculty. They are consistent with Drexel's long-standing tradition of excellence. For qualified and motivated men and women they provide modern engineering and science education of the highest order.

Lengthy Studies Lead To Change

The announced change is the culmination of several years of work and recommendations made over a period of several years. As a result of informal discussions among thoughtful students and faculty members, a committee of young teachers, under the chairmanship of Associate Professor John L. Shiff, prepared and submitted a report in March 1961 entitled, "A Proposed Curriculum for the College of Engineering." The basic concepts of the "12-6" curriculum were contained in this report.

The Curriculum Committee of the College, of which Professor J.P. Main is Chairman, was asked to study the report of the Shiff Committee. It soon became evident that the goals of the Shiff Committee could not be achieved unless a twelfth term was added to the curriculum. The faculty of the College approved the addition of a twelfth term, directed Professor Mann to Committee to redesign the curricula and recommend the change to the President.

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The word Kano is Greek for "to compete" or "Kano" will be winter and spring terms. Kano is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council as a part of Greek life on campus for the fraternity Council as a part of Greek life. Each fraternity must have a minimum of twelve men to participate. Both songs must be completed in eight minutes, with only one allowed to be a fraternity song. The order of presentation is not known until right before the start, and the order chosen by lot. The judging is on a basis of 60 points, with 20 for mechanics, 20 for tone, and 20 for artistry. Last year, PI Kappa Phi took first place in the competition and won the Kano Trophy for 1963. As first place in the competition and won the Kano Trophy for permanent possession of the trophy for permanent possession of the Kano Trophy, Competing In the contest will be seven teams, consisting of five sorority teams, one from each team, and one independent team. There are eight different categories comprising the Olympiad: an egg throwing contest, a wheelbarrow race, a 50 yard dash, a科创器 ball drive for distance, a basketball throw, a volleyball push race, three legged race and a newspaper race.

Refreshments will be served following the games.

TOUrNAMENT
The league leading Delta Sig team, who beat TEP by a score of 6 to 5 last weekend, will take on the Delta Iota team on Sunday. The game starts at 2:00 p.m., the Delta Sig hope to continue their winning streak by making this their eighth victory. Delta Sigma Phi As was mentioned last week, the pledges of Lambda Chi gave a party for the brotherhood at the Mask and Wig Club. The party, in the opinion of the fraternity, was quite a success due in part to the atmosphere created by the Mask and Wig Club itself. The decor of the club is that of an old rustic German tavern, and it is located in one of Philadelphia's oldest sections. The Lambda Chi's plan to return again to this old landmark. The after-Kano party, this year, is to be held at a boating club in the Philadelphia area.

WORLD'S FAIR
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officials anticipate even worse traffic jams with the Fair open.

Frequent Bus Service
Both Greyhound and Trailways have frequent service to the Port Authority Terminal in mid-Manhattan. The Flushing BRT subway runs from the terminal to the Fair (Willis Hall station). Greyhound will be running buses directly to the Fairgrounds.

Railroad Connections
Train riders can take the Pennsylvania Railroad's trains to their terminal in Manhattan. From the Penn Station, the Long Island Railroad charges $6.50 for trains running to the Fair. Special Pennsylvania Railroad one-day excursions will cost $7.00 from Philadelphia.

Overnight Rates Vary
Since there is much to see at the Fair, some will want to stay overnight. There are many hotels and motels in the Flushing and New York areas which have signed rate agreements with the Fair. Rates are as low as $3.50 a night, but rates of $5 and $6 are more than likely to be encountered.

The Fair, which will last for two years, opened on October 17, 1964. The Fair will close on October 18, 1965. The exhibits will open at 10 a.m. and generally will close at 10 p.m. Admission to the Fair is $2.00 and Fair statistics estimate that the average adult will spend $7.20 during one day at the Fair.

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Music Festival
The Department of Music has announced the 1964 Annual Spring Music Festival, to be held on May 2 at 8:00 p.m., in the main auditorium. Performing organizations include the Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, Varsity Singers, Ensemble, College Glee Club, Glee Club, Student Union Program Board, and various smaller groups. For details, contact Pete Miller in the Student Union.

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Dragonettes Lose Match To West Chester, 4-1

By Rich Glech

Considering that the Drexel women's tennis team has had everything against them since the beginning of the season, the girls made a relatively strong showing against West Chester, losing the team lost 4-1, winning only the second doubles match. Bobbi Jacobson and Sue Davenport teamed to defeat the West Chester partners Mary Ann Young, the new net coach, rates West Chester as the "top team in the area." Last year West Chester's Mary Ann Young, the new net coach, rates West Chester as the "top team in the area." Last year West Chester's

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busty, he said, "It was too close, but an inch is as good as a mile if you win." Tomorrow, the crews resume their spring schedule. This time the action will be at Douglassville, New York, on the Hudson River. Host Carbon College, with crewman Drexel to participate in the first President's Cup. Regattas, along with CW Post, Trinity, and St. John's among others, for the five-school affair promises plenty of color for local fans who wish to make the three-hour trip.

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U. of Delaware Frosh Drop Dragon Juniors

The Meyerssandrock frosh team Saturday didn't warm the spirits of the Junior Baseball Dragons as they suffered a 17-1 setback at the hands of the University of Delaware Frosh. The visitors had a field day in the hit department while their own offense, which put up only 4 hits against a two hitter.

Mike uintptrt for a bad start as Delaware scored 10 runs in the opening inning. The Frosh kicked off the game with a 4-run, 3 hit home run. This was followed by a two-run single, a double, and a single to break the spirit of the Dragons. Delaware just couldn't seem to find the range until the ninth inning when they scored on a combined walk and hit. The Dragons were washed out on Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

The Frosh have 1 more game against the U. of P. on Saturday.
**Epmen Notch First Win, Drop Towson State, 6-3**

By Chuck McLaughlin

Drexel's Varsity Lacrosse team gained its first victory of the year as it defeated Towson State College of Towson, 6-3, last Friday evening. The Epmen matched the beginning-of-the-season high score of the still young season. Towson got off to a good start although they did not get the first goal. Towson scored two minutes after the game began as a midfield pass from a teammate gave Drexel the ball. Drexel didn't wait very long to get back in the game. One minute later Fred Brewer quick-sticked a feed past Towson's goalie. Tony Philips, who dominated the face-offs throughout the game, got the ball back immediately, and "Meat" Hall dodged his defender and scored. After only five minutes of play, Drexel led 2-1. Although the Epmen controlled the ball for the remainder of the first period, they were unable to score.

Towson capitalized on Drexel penalties early in the second period to score their second goal. Towson used an effective extra-man offense when Drexel had two men in the penalty box. The ball exchanged hands many times in the remainder of the period with both teams taking many shots. With less than a minute left in the half, Russ DeLos Jared a hard from 20 yards out, only to hit the goalie in the chest. Russ got the ball back a few seconds later and fired another shot from almost the same goal. The second shot eluded the goalie and went into the goal behind hall.

The Epmen controlled the ball effectively throughout the beginning of the third quarter but most of their shots were wild and they rarely got one inside the goalie. Drexel had problems clearing the ball and getting on the offense. Drexel finally managed to get rolling again with 15 minutes gone in the period. Kenny Edge and Meat Hall scored in rapid succession to give us a 5-2 edge when the period ended.

**Baseball Dragons Bow To Stevens**

By Rich Chapman

The Dragons played their third game of the season on Saturday, dropping a close game to Stevens Institute of Technology by a score of 5-2. In hitting, the Dragons had their best day of the young season, picking up eight hits to match Stevens in that department, but they were unable to push across any earned runs. The Dragons left ten men on base and that was a problem that hit them the third time in a row. If they could have won the ballgame, Stevens still would have had a chance with a bump as their lefthanded hitter blasted a Ed Schorpp's first offering over the right field fence for a one-run-to-leading lead, Ed straightened up to slide the reholder in side and end the inning.

The game then became a pitcher's duel for three innings as neither team was able to muster a score. Both pitchers were forced to work out of a jam during this stretch as Stevens got runners to first in both the second and third and Drexel loaded the bases in the fourth only to be retired when Ed Schorpp's grounder hit a base runner.

Drexel got into the scoring column in the fifth when John Byrnes led off with a single which was followed by an error by the shortstop. Wally Grant followed with a bunt which the shortstop couldn't handle. The lead runners scored on a Wally Grant sacrifice bunt.

The Dragons held this three-to-one lead until the sixth inning when Karl Schorpp failed with a couple of singles and a walk to score the tying run. Drexel loaded the bases in the seventh on hit and errors and scored when Drexel's second baseman, Meat Hall, scored on a fielder's choice.

The Dragons next game will be Saturday, April 25, with Swarthmore.

**Netmen Victors Over PMC, West Chester**

By Gus Smith

This past Wednesday the team was scheduled for a tri-meet at Trenton, however weather forced a postponement and the next match in a week from Wednesday. Now that the team has racked up a victory palette they can finish the season playing the remaining schools.

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**DIT Crewmen Top American, George Washington**

By Bruce Noel

A balmy spring day and a bough raised on a flagpole were the icing on the cake last Saturday on the Potomac River as Drexel crewmen scored their first clean sweep of the year. Varsity, Junior and Freshman crews were victorious.

As the varsity crossed the finish line two feet ahead of a hotly contested George Washington varsity and a distant American varsity, the broom, symbolic of a clean sweep, was raised on the flagpole outside the Thompson Water Sports Center in Washington D.C. An enthusiastic group of Drexel oarsmen then proceeded to add further pollution to the Potomac River by throwing oars (and themselves) into the water. The varsity racket was a slap-and-tuck affair, with the lead changing hands several times. George Washington led slightly going into the sprint, but the determined Dragons pulled in front to win by perhaps half a second at the finish.

2V's Win Easily

The Jayvees, rowing at a very fast 5-6, stroked-per-minute in the sprint, scored a relatively easy victory over both GW and American crews, winning by one and three-quarter lengths. A virtually-complete lack of policing on the river nearly resulted in swamping the American and GW crews close to the finish line as the wake from a large cable cruiser— which cut directly across the bow— swept the Drexel crew over the side. The Jayvees were slightly behind George Washington going into the mile. As the crews neared the George Washington bridge, the junior Dragons pulled into the lead to stay and kept lengthening the lead to the finish. The freshman, showing the green of early season promise, walked away from American to win by a boat-length. The American crew had no freshman crew entered.

Head Crew Coach "Dool" Kerr was pleased with the victory.

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**Dragon Golf Team Loses Two Matches, Tops West Chester**

By David McCracken

Drexel's varsity golf team edged out West Chester 10 1/7-1/2 last Monday. After dropping two last week, the team came back to win their first match this season.

Playing the Drexel team was Frank Sulkabick who shot 72 and David McCracken who shot two more. After the match they had a meeting with Captain Joe Rose, and Sam Thomas to start the course the match stood 8-7 with the six man, Dan Donnelly on number nine saying to Donny "don't say the decisive 2-1/2...we're still alive in the winning margin."

Last Friday afternoon we fell to an inexperienced Columbia team and the Dragons were involved in car accident and missed the match. Consequently we were forced to forfeit 3 points and move each man up one place. The results were 10 1/7-1/2 defeat. This past Wednesday the team was scheduled for a tri-meet at Trenton, however weather forced a postponement and the next match in a week from Wednesday.

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