

DIT Formally Installs Hagerty

Physicist Urges Unity Of Science

By Dave Slawek

Dr. Edward U. Condon expressed several liberal social, political and scientific views when he addressed the Basic Science Colloquium. Dr. Condon is professor of Physics and a fellow of the Joint Institute for Astrophysics at the University of Colorado. The colloquium was entitled "The Integration of the Sciences" and was chaired by W. Maxwell Scott, Jr., a member of Drexel's Board of Trustees. Mr. Scott introduced Dr. Condon as "Physicist at large."

Dr. Condon said that he was pleased upon learning of the recent jointure of Drexel and Jefferson in a program offering biomedical engineering.

Atomicity - Foundation of Science

He went on to say that in the past several decades "atomicity" has become the foundation of the sciences and that changes in the physicist's mathematical background have become necessary in the form of the addition of matrix algebra and group theory to the standard calculus courses.

According to Dr. Condon, separateness should not exist in college science departments. He advocates a radical reorganization (one that is taking place in several institutes) of the first two years of college training with Chemistry and Physics being offered as a combined two-year course.

Labeled "Dangerous Radical"

The professor has earned the title of "dangerous radical" in some minds for his liberalism. After condemning the tendencies towards archaism and undeserved pompousness of some of the proponents of liberal arts, he spoke on several social and political problems: threat of atomic war, integration, defense expenditures and necessity for enlightenment of the many conservative minds in this country.

Futility of Modern War

Dr. Condon stated that the probability of Orwell's 1984 prediction coming true now appears to

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DR. HAGERTY discusses the installation ceremonies with Dr. Logan Wilson, the keynote speaker. Dr. Hagerty was formally installed as Drexel's seventh president last Tuesday at the Academy of Music.

Wilson Speaks At Ceremonies

Dr. William W. Hagerty was installed as Drexel's seventh president in ceremonies at the Academy of Music, Tuesday evening. Dr. Logan Wilson, President of the American Council of Education, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Wilson discussed "Public Policy Issues in Higher Education." He listed the basic questions involved as: future needs, choosing who should go to college, selecting the curriculum, paying the costs of education, regulating or controlling the institutions and selecting goals.

President Cites Education's Goals

The newly inducted President considered the goals and directions of education today. He emphasized the need for research integrated with teaching, a flexible curricula, community service and finally, to do the job well.

Dr. Wilson cited the increase in the expected use in number of college age youth. Also, the fact that almost 30% of America's youth ventures on to higher education whereas only 5% of European youth have the opportunity.

"An adequate investment in education is the most basic action to insure the nation's well being," he said. He stressed that education is a dynamic target; "knowledge for its own sake can be pursued only by the minority."

Drop Classroom Taboos

"A college or university is not comparable in important ways to a factory or other business enter-

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Seniors Invited To Hear Hagerty

The senior class has been invited to hear a report from the President, Dr. William W. Hagerty will present a talk in the Grand Hall of the DAC on Tuesday, May 19, from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

Among the topics to be covered are: the accomplishments achieved by the administration in the last nine months and what its plans are for the future, the effect of these plans and for the future, the effect of these plans on the graduating seniors. An attempt to dispel some of the false myths held by the students will be made. Questions will be allowed if time permits.

Engineering Education Fails To Meet Social, Moral, Political Obligations

Engineering education is presently inadequate to meet the needs of the future. The Engineering Colloquium concluded on this note the day following the inauguration of William W. Hagerty as President of Drexel.

A second conclusion reached was that the engineer of tomorrow must meet his moral, social and political obligations in addition to concentrating on engineering achievements. The topic of the colloquium was "Education for Engineering Leadership in the Year 2000."

J. Benton Jones, a member of the Board of Trustees at Drexel, served as Chairman of the colloquium and introduced the two featured speakers, Dr. Llewellyn M. K. Boelter, Dean, College of Engineering, UCLA, and Dr. J.

Herbert Hollomon, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Science and Technology, U.S. Department of Commerce.

UCLA Dean Speaks

Dr. Boelter is prominent in the education field and has served as Dean of Engineering at UCLA since 1944.

Dr. Boelter stated that, "We must act now if we are to train engineers for leadership in the year 2000. The young engineers of today will be at their zenith in 2000, and the value judgments and decisions of society will differ from what they are today."

Engineering Education Inadequate

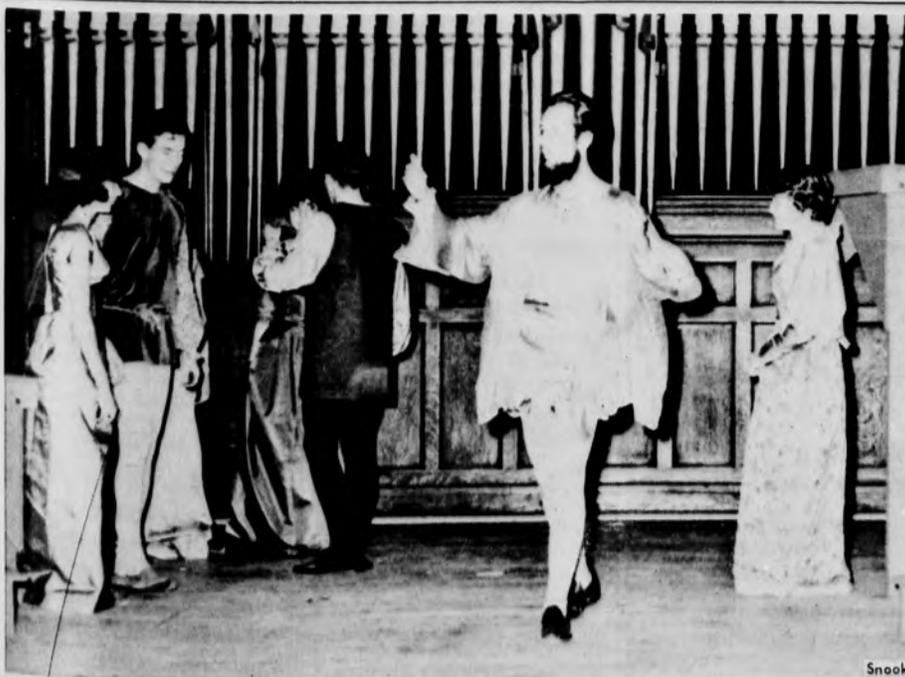
Dr. Hollomon maintained that engineering education is presently inadequate. He declared that the

function of engineering is to provide knowledge to meet changes. He stated, "The engineer must be conscious of the constant needs of society, such as food, clothing and shelter.

"These needs remain constant, but the resources used to provide them are constantly changing; which is reflected in the improvements in synthetic manufacture. The engineer therefore deals with the problems of a service industry, and the solution of these problems requires adequate information."

Fastest Growing Industries

Dr. Hollomon estimated that in the year 2000, 75 per cent of the labor force will be employed in service industries, 5 per cent in agriculture and 20 per cent in manufacturing. He added that the service industries will include health and medicine, which he considers the fastest growing industry. In fact, Dr. Hollomon considers medicine and national defense as engineering sub-classes.



Snook

CAPULET delivers a speech in a scene from the Drexel Players' production of "Romeo and Juliet." Play will be presented on May 14-16 at the DAC. Curtain time is 8:31.

Stalag 17 Featured At DAC; Gambling Planned Next Week

William Holden, Don Taylor and Otto Preminger are the stars in "Stalag 17" which will be featured this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. "Stalag 17" is the story of GI's living as prisoners of war in a German concentration camp during World War II.

Gambling Is Next Weekend

"Las Vegas Nite" is the theme of the program to be presented next Friday evening, May 22 in the lower East Lounge of the DAC by the Student Union Program Board. "Las Vegas Nite" is designed to provide an opportunity for "resourceful" individuals to pit their gambling skill against the "house" which will be financially backed by the members of the Student Union Program Board. Professional gambling equipment including a roulette wheel, chinese dice, crap tables and raffle

wheels provide an authentic gambler's setting. There will be openings at poker and blackjack tables for those who wish to put their card knowledge to the test. Real money is never permitted at the tables, but plenty of "Vegas Currency" will be available to bet against the house.

Prizes Will Be Awarded

Prizes will be awarded to those who "break the bank" and beat the unriggered house games. There is no admission charge for Las Vegas Nite; the Wheels will start turning promptly at 9:00 p.m.

In the same evening "The Boys Night Out" starring Kim Novak, James Garner and Tony Randall will be presented. The Movie will be shown in the Grand Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission to the moving picture shows will be \$25 each night.



PAM WILLIAMS beams after being chosen Miss DIT of 1964-65. The crowning was the highlight of the Spring Prom, held last Friday.

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Registrars To Visit Drexel To Sign Up Eligible Voters

Traveling registrars from the Registration Commission will "go to college" Wednesday and Thursday, May 20-21, to sign up qualified Philadelphians for the November 3 Presidential Election. Richard C. Bond and John B.

Kelly, Jr., co-chairman of the Philadelphia Non-Partisan Registrar and Vote Committee, announced today that arrangements have been made to visit Temple University on Wednesday, May 20, and Drexel Institute of Technology

on Thursday, May 21.

Day and Evening Hours

Field clerks will be on duty at Temple's Mitten Hall, and Drexel's Great Court, from 12:30 to 7:30 p.m. on their respective days. The hours were arranged so that both day students and night students at the two institutions will have an opportunity to register.

The co-chairman of the non-partisan civic committee said "during the Spring registration period, registrars visited Temple in a test visit. The response was so good that we decided to expand the idea for the general registration drive. We also hope to visit the other Philadelphia colleges either in the summer months or during September."

Qualifications For Registering

All bonafide Philadelphia residents may register at the college's campus sites--students, faculty, night school attendees and the general public who live in the area. A person may register at any location regardless of where he or she lives in Philadelphia. Arrangements were made with Drexel through the Dean of Men, William E. Toombs.

The Registration Commission emphasized that a student who comes to this state for the purpose of studying only is not entitled to register to vote, but must instead obtain this privilege in his or her own state.

Who May Register

Those eligible to register in order to vote are: citizens of Pennsylvania who have lived in the state the required one year and in their present election district 60 days prior to the Election, November 3; persons who will be 21 on or before November 4; women who married and changed their name; those who moved to a different voting district since the last election, anyone who has not voted in the last two years and newly naturalized citizens.

Leadership Ability Earns Blue Key Membership For 7

Blue Key, the national leadership fraternity, inducted 7 men at their annual Spring Banquet last May 6. The inductees, Bob Forsten, J.P. Gallagher, Wayne Mathis, John Cipolla, Ron Gibbs, Jim Nichols and Ralph Scola, were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service and character, as displayed in school and community activities.

Bob Forsten, a senior EE, is a former president of the Student Senate. He is active in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and belongs to several honorary societies.

Camp Site Director

J.P. Gallagher's chief activities have been in Freshman Camp, where he was a site director, and in Sigma Pi fraternity, which he served as pledgemaster and vice-president. A senior CE, he is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon honorary societies.

Wayne Mathis is also a civil engineering senior. He has been a member of the Senate, serving as vice-president, and also belongs to several honorary societies. He is also active in his fraternity, Alpha Pi Lambda.

A junior mechanical engineer, John Cipolla is a member of both Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma. He is also president-elect of the senior class and a member of the Drexel crew.

Ron Gibbs is the newly-elected editor of the Drexel Technical Journal, which he has formerly served as business manager. He is also past president of Sigma Alpha Mu social fraternity.

A junior senator and former class officer, Jim Nichols is a business administration student. He is also the founding president of the Beta Nu fraternity.

Ralph Scola is the only pre-junior of the group. He is an active Teke, and is vice-president of the Interfraternity Council and treasurer of the Student Senate.

Lexerd Plans

Early Senior

Photo Sessions

Seniors in the class of 1965 are advised to sign up to have their pictures taken early for the Lexerd. A booth will be set up in the Great Court between May 18 and May 22 where students may sign up for early picture appointments.

By having the picture taken early, students may save much time and assure themselves that their picture will appear in their yearbook. Picture appointments will be arranged from May 26 to May 29 in the DAC. The Lexerd has stated that many future complications can be avoided if the picture can be taken at this time.

DAC Board To Review Office Space Situation

The DAC Governing Board has announced tentative plans to re-allocate DAC office space for the forthcoming terms. Bob Forsten was appointed by the President of the Governing Board, Jerry Cassels, to review the existing office space commitments.

The purpose of the inquiry is "to make better use of our available space" according to Mr. Forsten. No charges are expected in the change, he stated. Suggestions will be solicited via student mail.

The official forms to request continued use of office space are available from Mrs. Wise at the reception desk or from Mr. Forsten. The forms should be filled out by every organization which uses the Activities Center. The completed forms are due on or before May 25.

The Governing Board attempted to contact the Advisory Board a few weeks ago but was unable to arrange for a satisfactory answer to the problem, Mr. Forsten stated. The information is required from all the organizations which use the DAC.

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be very slight. He thinks that man is finally becoming aware of the futility of modern war, and, with the cut in defense expenditures, he looks forward to a wise distribution of government funds in the form of more schools and the like.

With the new civil rights bill, Dr. Condon sees full citizenship finally being extended to a great number of our fellow men.

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Fraternity Scholarship Rises, Exceeds All Men's Averages

Scholarship averages of members of college fraternities throughout the nation continue to climb above the respective all-men's averages for the past academic year, according to an analysis just released by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternity Averages Top All-Men's

The final figures for the academic year 1962-63 reveal that fraternity averages exceeded the all-men's average in 59.3% of all colleges reporting. These percentages are based on reports from chapters from whom comparable data is available, comprising over three-quarters of all fraternity chapters in the United States and Canada. There was a total of 283 institutions reporting with 3,038 fraternity chapters involved.

The improvement in fraternity scholarship has been particularly pronounced during the past decade, it was noted. Only 40.3% of the colleges reporting 10 years ago (1953-54) show the all-fraternity average above the all-men's average.

Constant Scholarship Improvement

This improvement in scholarship has shown a steady, consistent increase. For the previous academic year, the figure was 68.1% and two years previous the figure was 56.7%.

A similar improvement has been recorded in the nationwide percentage of individual fraternity chapters above the all-men's averages. During 1962-63, a total of 49.8% of all fraternity chapters reporting were above their respective all-men's averages, whereas only 41.4% could show a superior rank 10 years earlier.

During the past academic year also, 31 institutions qualified for the Summa Cum Laude rating for superior scholarship, where every fraternity chapter on their respective campuses exceeded the all-men's average. Of this number six achieved the honor for three successive years, while seven achieved it for two successive years.

Out of 60 national fraternity organizations, 28 reported that at least a majority of their chapters or more were above the all-men's averages on their respective campuses.

Data Sources

The data was developed from official sources supplied directly by the institutions involved and was processed by the scholarship reporting service of the National Interfraternity Conference on a comparable basis throughout.

In releasing the latest figures, Dr. Zeke L. Loflin, Chairman of the NIC Scholarship Committee and Chairman of the Mathematics Department of the University of Southwestern Louisiana, declared: "There is a growing pride in

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"Black Cat" Returned 3 Weeks After Theft

"Are you missing a black cat?" a woman asked Captain Engle of Drexel's Burns Guards at dinner-time last Friday evening. Captain Engle and his men had been searching for one of Henry Mitchell's Black Panthers which had been missing since April 17.

The "cat" was dumped in a vacant lot at 32 and Winter on April 18 according to the Captain. The woman, Mrs. Grace Stephens, who called the guard, moved the cat to her yard "for her children," Barry, Darryl and John to play with.

Unable To Find Owner

With the help of several neighbors, she was able to carry the

animal approximately 300 yards into her yard. The woman said that she had tried to locate the rightful owners but had not called the police.

When she had seen the picture of the two "cats" together in the Sunday Bulletin supplement two weeks ago, she recognized it and was finally able to identify the Drexel in the picture caption with the college, the Captain stated.

Used As A Sliding Board

When the "cat" was recovered by the Drexel Guards, the children were unhappy about relinquishing their three-week sliding board and play-thing. The animal was trucked back to Commonwealth Hall where it has been kept inside under lock and key. It is valued at \$3000.

On the night of the loss, April 17, several evening college students were seen loitering near the statue by the guards and by an instructor. They were "seeing how much it weighed" according to both reports.

Only A "Stupid Theft"

Dean of Men, William E. Toombs, stated that the students showed "no respect for the intrinsic value of the article, nor for its esthetic value." He labeled the incident a "stupid theft."

The Institute first went on the premise that the loss was only a campus prank. After a search of the campus, Temple, Penn and Penn State were also alerted. Mrs. Stephens' telephone call was the first positive lead in the three week incident. She will receive a reward for her help from the insurance company, according to the Burns Guards.

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Key And Triangle Inducts Eight Outstanding Coeds

On Wednesday, May 6, the Key and Triangle honorary initiated eight undergraduate women. Key and Triangle is the top women's honorary on Drexel's campus.

Four sophomores and four juniors were initiated after the annual banquet. They were: Katherine Abele, Barrie Kuratomi, Barbara Nicastro, Betty Ott, Jane Patten, Barbara Stiles and Judy Stradnick. Sue Mosheim will be initiated at a later date.

Honorary membership was extended to Joan Shodder.

Officers were elected at this time for the 1964-65 school year. President--Carolyn McHale, Vice President--Barbara Stiles, Secretary--Betty Ott, Treasurer--Sheila Dugan, and Leadership Conference Chairman--Kathy Abele.

Graduating Key and Triangle women will be Eleanor Detwiler, Lady DiIenno, Ginny Makin, Jacqueline Najjar, Sandra Scott Drayer, Gini Stephens, Barbara Stockman, Pat Dyer, Kay Paden, Marion Layton and Rose Ann Swarr. Remaining members are Barbara Rothstein, Hilda Ackermann

Sorelle, Carolyn McHale and Sheila Dugan.

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Senate Sponsors Co-op Evaluation

The Drexel Student Senate is sponsoring an evaluation of the Co-operative Education System. The evaluation is in conjunction with the Northeastern University student body which is conducting such evaluations at all co-op schools.

Forms are being sent out to half of the seniors as well as to a mixture of sophomores, pre-juniors and juniors who are in school. Since only 600 forms are available, they will be distributed randomly among students in different courses. The forms will be put in the student mailboxes and should be returned as soon as possible to the designated collection box by the mailbox area.

Student's co-operation with the Senate and Northeastern University will be appreciated by the Senate. Results from the evaluation will be published as soon as they are received from Northeastern which is located in Boston, Massachusetts.

WAA Holds Annual Student Faculty Day

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the annual Student-Faculty Day. It is scheduled to be held on Sunday, May 17 at the field house at 43 and Powelton Ave.

Activities will be geared to provide enjoyment and relaxation for the Drexel community. The events will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Faculty members are invited to bring their children. Games will be planned for all age groups and interests. Lunch will be available at the field house.

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DAC Boards Fail

Three months ago, the Triangle attacked the DAC's administrative system, particularly the idea of a multiplicity of operating and governing boards. Now, the flaws of the system have become evident in the case of office allocation.

The DAC Governing Board, which has absolute control over DAC long-range policy, has begun a study of the office space problem. Immediately, members of the board attempted to contact the Student Advisory Board, whose function is to promote the interests of the student body in the DAC.

But it was impossible for the two groups to meet and to arrange for a satisfactory solution to the problem. As a result, the Governing Board, which is not truly representative of all student groups, is planning to handle the problem single-handedly.

The upshot is that the organizations

themselves must speak up for their rights, for the Advisory Board, which theoretically represents the students, will be completely by-passed. Confusion will be the result, and the Governing Board will be hard-pressed to make a fair allocation of space.

If the two policy-making groups cannot collaborate on a major issue such as this, which directly involves nearly all Drexel student organizations, how can the DAC be operated efficiently? There can be no effective administration when the various branches cannot communicate.

The only solution is to create one unified board in charge of policy. This board must be representative of the student body as a whole, and must have real power over DAC operations and policies. The present system has proven itself a complete failure and should be scrapped without delay.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TH' SPRING IS TH' MOST DISGUSTING TIME OF TH' YEAR ON THIS CAMPUS."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate President Explains Delay Of Industry Ballots

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I would like to clear up the industry balloting episode that prompted Mr. Baker's letter of May 8.

I do not wish to blame any one person or committee for the disappointment in the preparation of the industry ballots, but rather thank the few people who gave of their time, effort and anxiety to the conduction of the student government elections. True, the list of candidates were in the hands of the election committee by March 5, but that does not mean the addresses of the industry people were also in their hands. In fact potential industry students did not know where they were going.

Unless one worked on the election committee this year, one cannot understand the problems encountered because industry ballots were scheduled to go out March 25.

No excuses can or will be given for the election. Industry students have always posed a problem at election time. But what about the remaining 3000 students in school during Spring term. Cut this number down to 2000 (e.g. Seniors who do not vote): 1/3 (600 votes) of the eligible voters voted! If votes were matched against expenses - each vote was worth approximately 50¢!!! Maybe someday the students today will give some of their time, interest and spirit to Drexel.

Credit must be given to the election committee for their time and effort. At least more people ran for Senate positions than in the last several years.

I thank Mr. Baker for his concern and assure him that an effort will be made to correct this next year.

Carolyn McHale
President
Student Senate

Art Professors, Home Ec Courses Criticized By Coeds

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Does everybody in the Institute know what's going on in the Home Economics College? Among some of its more dubious assets are art teachers who do not remain in class during their scheduled art periods. Instead of teaching or criticizing art, they disappear a couple of minutes after the class bell rings, usually not returning until the end of the period; often not at all.

Furthermore, a multitude of strictly home economics teachers dictate (literally!!) notes from age-old lecture sheets. We are tested on this material and expected to memorize it and give it back verbatim. To add insult to injury--NO thought is required in these courses.

Although their descriptions sound thoroughly impressive in the DIT Bulletin, they are, in reality, the proverbial 'crap' courses that require rote learning of the material. (I hesitate to suggest this next point for fear that my fellow students will resent it or that teachers will scoff at the resulting extra work, but...) maybe term papers should be required to supplement these 'crap' courses. Or maybe the courses should be eliminated entirely. Or possibly, professors of somewhat more authority (or ones that haven't taught the same old stuff for ten consecutive years) should re-evaluate the teachers' syllabi in the light of current interesting and CHALLENGING material. Or someone else, please think of something else before our brains atrophy entirely!!!

To shift the current of thought from the Home Ec College to the Institute in general, we'd like to suggest that the DIT Bulletin committee eliminate the courses that are no longer offered. Also, the committee should specify which courses are offered on alternate terms or years, and when... There have been rumors of a 'new English major' and a system in which all the subjects would be offered almost every term. Why hasn't the administration publicized exactly what has been proposed and what has been passed?

Finally, we'd like to congratulate Mr. Earl, and everyone else who was concerned with getting the girls "unlimited seconds" in the dorm.

Names Withheld

Student Requests Buildings & Grounds To Open Rush Garden

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I would like to commend Buildings and Grounds on the job they are doing in the yard adjacent to the Rush Building. When Drexel acquired the land some years ago, this garden was one of the prettiest spots in the neighborhood.

In the past two years under Drexel's care it has continued to improve. This leaves me with one question: Why is all this being done? The garden is banked on the east by the Rush Building, on the north by apartment houses, and on the west by the blank wall of the Bearing Products Company.

To someone walking up Lancaster Avenue, the garden is hidden from view by a brick wall. The wall does, however, have a three foot wide gate through which a person may peer. The fact that this gate is always locked only confirms the school's "look, but don't touch" policy.

I don't know why this gate cannot be opened to the students of Drexel. Maybe the administration considers it a status symbol. Not every college has its own little "Berlin Wall."

Being from Baltimore and living on "campus", I find the neighborhood of Powelton Village extremely depressing, to say the least. It seems quite a waste to have such a beautiful garden benefitting no one. If an "on campus" student feels the need to walk among a few trees once in a while, the nearest place he can go is the University of Pennsylvania. Their facilities are not only open to the Penn student but the Drexel student as well.

It seems a shame that Drexel does not open the Rush garden and add a little dab of color and nature to the highly technical and professional atmosphere of the college. With the addition of lunches and trash cans, the garden could become part of the college, and not just a part of the Buildings and Grounds. Drexel does not lack many of the facilities of a full university; we just neglect to use some of them properly.

Murray Warner
CE '66

Collice Corrected On Ford Mustang By Ex-TR3 Owner

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

In the past, I have read Phil Collice's column and have gotten many laughs. I have also read the Letters column regarding Mr. Collice's articles and have gotten more laughs. However, I now find it high time to announce that Mr. Collice is an idiotic boob.

As there is a new Mustang in my family, I find it my duty to defend the car. As a previous owner of a Triumph TR-3B, I find myself qualified to make an honest comparison. The delivered cost of a stock Mustang is \$2407. We got ours (and you can get yours) for \$2250. It is true that the Mustang does not handle as well as the Triumph, but it comes within 75% (without the handling package). The car is more than fast enough for average driving and a fully equipped car (210 H.P., Four on the Floor, etc.) can be had for under \$3000. The car is definitely the best handling, best looking and best priced car made in these United States.

I agree that everyone is entitled to his own opinion. But I am also against false newspaper reporting. In the future, Mr. Collice, I feel that you could write better articles if you would investigate your subject before you write. Please don't put down what you don't know.

Mark Elfont
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'Bout Town

By Linda Argentieri

For those who enjoy folk music and its surrounding atmosphere, there are two worthwhile "coffee houses" in the Philadelphia area. The first of these is the "Second Fret", located at 1902 Sansom Street. The Second Fret is open nightly, and serves only non-alcoholic beverages. There are two shows each night, and many of the entertainers are quite talented. On Tuesday nights, the famed Second Fret "Hootenanny" is held under the direction of Gene Shay, the WHAT-FM folk music disc jockey. The regular entertainers do not appear on these nights.

The "Main Point," located at 874 Lancaster Avenue in Bryn Mawr, is the second of the two. The Main Point is open only on Friday and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. On Friday evenings there are two longer shows, at 8:15 and 10:15. Saturday show times are 8:15, 9:45, and 11:30. Bob Gibson, popular composer and recording star, and veteran performer on the ABC-TV "Hootenanny" show, will head the bill of folk singers appearing this evening and tomorrow evening. Also on the bill this weekend are blues singers Debbie Ansell and the County Boys. On Sunday afternoons at 3:30, George Britton, "the Dean of Philadelphia folk minstrels", holds his weekly hootenanny for all folksingers and listeners.

Much Noise But No Action

By Bob Raywood

Two weeks ago today, this writer pointed out the library situation and begged someone, anyone, to correct and improve it. One week later a letter appeared in the Triangle, written by a student augmenting the column's argument that students do desire less noise and more study rooms. To discuss other desirable changes in Drexel's facilities and policies at this time is senseless.

There has been absolutely nothing done either to abate the noise or to increase the number of study rooms. In fact, matters have become progressively worse. There are radios now, and these do nothing but add insult to injury. There is just too much noise and practically no one does anything to harness those who are at fault.

Quiet - That's All

All students want is a quiet place to study! Our library should be like any other library where the employees demand quiet both among themselves and the students, where whispering is the appropriate tone of speech, where anyone causing an unnecessary ruckus is asked to consider others around them--and if they don't, the offenders are physically dumped on the library's front steps. Is this really too much to ask of anyone?

There is an abundance of talk on scholastic excellence around the Institute. How can any student achieve this goal if the Institute does not provide an atmosphere for studying or if they don't provide a place where

AHEM...

By Phil Collice

--We are happy to hear that, since she was married recently, Liz Taylor is now available again.

--While in industry this term, I've found that there are five basic types of engineers. They are classified by the way they appear in the office.

1. Both feet on desk--self-assured company man.
2. One foot on desk and the other on open drawer--almost the self-assured type.
3. Both feet on drawer--a chicken who is afraid someone will walk in.
4. One foot on drawer and the other on the floor--the one who is trying to be a bigshot.

Movies

The Riviera, comedy, and jewel thefts together add up to a new movie known as "The Pink Panther", now at the Randolph. Promising to be one of the year's funnier comedies, it stars Peter Sellers, Capucine, and David Niven.

Another current film takes place on the Riviera also, but this one omits the comedy. "Any Number Can Win", however, proves to be an exciting and suspenseful melodrama as it tells the story of two lads who decide to rob a gambling casino. Starring at the World and the Bryn Mawr theaters in this French-made crime thriller are Jean Gabin and Alain Delon.

The Goldman Theater is now presenting to moviegoers the opportunity to see two Academy Award winning films as a double feature. The first of these is "Hud" starring Paul Newman and Patricia Neal, while the second is "Lilies of the Field" starring Sidney Poitier and Lilia Skala.

"Family Diary", currently at the Yorktown, is the story of two Italian brothers caught up in the post-war depression. Marcello Mastroianni and Jacques Perrin star.

Here On Campus

Don't forget to attend Drexel's version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" this evening or tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the DAC's Grand Hall.

this goal may be achieved? The one place on campus constructed specifically to assist students in achieving this goal is not realizing its purpose.

Lack of Alumni Interest

If the Institute does not assist the student in every way possible during his undergraduate days, how can you expect the student to want to help Drexel after graduation? An acute lack of interest by Drexel's alumni is a well proven fact.

How much money does the Institute receive from the alumni each year? In comparison to other colleges, the percentage of alumni support is very poor. Why don't the alumni support Drexel?

The education and teachers provided by Drexel, and I can only speak of the basic sciences and engineering departments, are excellent. I have yet to encounter a teacher at Drexel that wasn't willing to assist me in every possible way.

This, for the most part, is characteristic of the Institute, so this can't be the reason. However, it is after the student walks out of the classroom that he finds reason for complaint and cause for embitterment. The library situation is just one of many of these causes.

Students Want To Support DIT

I and many other students want to become an integral part of Drexel, to respect it, and to support it after graduation. Why not start with the library and give us a chance?

5. Both feet on the floor--the one who does all the work.

--Last weekend our varsity crew put on a fine show against some stiff competition. With a strong frosh squad this success can be the case for a few years to come. Why don't you bounce your lazy rump out of bed Saturday mornings and support our crews? Sunshine is good for you and the riverbank can be fun.

--In line with the above--you can still have a good time, even with "River Bank Prohibition".

--Definition: Hypocritic Oath--What the fraternity man tells his date before annual trip to the Poconos.

Potpourri

Nostalgia I

By Bob Smorodin

Twenty-nine days now--soon, as any senior will tell you, life will begin. Oh, joie de vivre! So now we will turn on the sentiment, push the button marked "Nostalgia", lie back in our bath full of teardrops, and--in the end--jump for joy.

Things we seniors remember:

... Drinking, a fond memory. But now, ah yes, we are fine, upstanding young men and women, ready to set out in a world where drinking must be bad!

... Frosh camp--frozen, wet, hungry, but did we have fun putting holes in the walls!

... Apathy--the same, year after year after year, etc.

... Rushing--what mayhem!

... Dates with Student Nurses--good for what ails you.

... That First Finals Week--would make a good plot for Alfred Hitchcock.

This is too much--I'm drowning myself. More next week.

Things we never saw:

... Publicity--never a bride, never even a bridesmaid!

(Note: Add to the list of complete shut-outs the accidental(?) omission of word about DIT in a Bulletin article about Philadelphia schools last week.)

... The Board of Trustees.

... Benny Bookbag at a school function.

... Everybody satisfied.

Things we will miss:

... New vigor with the arrival of our new prexy, Dr. Hagerty. All indications now say he will get things done. We can only hope that more people in the administration will begin to "see" the student's outlook on things and show more understanding.

... Tests on Monday at 8:00 a.m.

... And, truly, the Lancaster Annex!

... All the beautiful campus pictured in the "Artist's Conception" of the new classroom building. What a lot of rot!

VOICE FROM THE RIGHT

A New Rule

By Neal

SOME FACTS: The vast majority of college men consume alcoholic beverages. The vast majority of people with a college education consume alcoholic beverages. The majority of Drexel college men drink.

There is an Institute rule which forbids drinking at any Drexel social function or on any Drexel-owned facilities (including fraternities). If a Drexel man lives at home, he can legally drink there (provided he is 21). But if a Drexel man lives on campus, he can NOT legally drink there.

MORE FACTS: Many commuter fraternity brothers no longer find it enjoyable enough to take the time to visit the houses. Fraternity parties are moving off campus. This campus has hit a new low. The school spirit is the only thing lower.

These two sets of facts are closely related. This column is not questioning the rights or wrongs of drinking; it is recognizing the facts.

Fraternity's Function

The primary function of the social fraternity is to provide a suitable social atmosphere and to teach acceptable social practices and conduct. There are many phases of this teaching process carried out by the fraternities every day. Any doubters should drop in for an evening meal at a fraternity house.

One part of this teaching process deals with alcoholic beverages (remember that the majority do drink). In this teaching, as in any teaching process, there are bound to be mistakes, and this is the crux of the matter--just where are these mistakes going to be made.

Present Situation Dangerous

Presently they can be made in public bars, private apartments, or at unsolicited, unchaperoned, off campus parties. Under these circumstances the participants have very little guidance, if any at all. They run the risk of getting hurt and not getting the proper medical attention. They usually drive to and from these parties--paving the way for accidents and sub-

urban jails.

Now look at the opposite end of the picture. Use two premises; first, that drinking is allowed in fraternity houses, and secondly, the chaperones know this fact and they actually attend the parties. Any rowdiness or drunkenness would be controlled from within the Fraternity--IN PRIVATE. Anyone not capable of driving would not be allowed to drive.

The school's image would be better protected. A fraternity member who becomes drunk or rowdy at a fraternity party would be critiqued by the rest of the brothers.

Not A Question of Morality

Again, this column does not attempt to designate drinking as right or wrong. The fact exists that college men drink, and admittedly, sometimes they drink too much. No one learns how to hold their liquor out of a book; they learn through experience and by making mistakes.

Mistakes have been made on the part of the fraternities and on the part of the school. The fraternities did not fully take the responsibility of controlling drinking in the fraternity houses when they should have. The school held the rule over the heads of the fraternities--enforcing it when they wanted to, and slacking off at other times. The chaperones didn't know what to do--they knew the rule, but they also knew the position taken by the administration.

Time For Re-evaluation

This writer feels that there should be a re-evaluation of the situation. The drinking rule should be withdrawn and replaced by a new rule banning drunkenness and rowdiness. The chaperones will then know their duty. The fraternities, now that they know what it is like to be dry, will be more willing to take on the responsibility of keeping the drinking on an intelligent social level.

If the rule, as it now stands, is retained, then the men will continue to go off campus to drink and the campus social atmosphere will continue to decline.

O Ye Jigs And Juleps

New York, April 1--After being on every bestseller list for 66 weeks and selling over 400,000 copies in its Macmillan Co. hardcover edition, O YE JIGS & JULEPS is being published today as a Macfadden-Bartell paperback book.

O YE JIGS & JULEPS is a humorous slice of Americana written by Virginia Cary Hudson, a turn-of-the-century pixie - then aged ten. This cheerfully captivating book is a collection of witty and wonderful observations written by the little southern belle.

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Hundreds of thousands of readers bought the \$2.50 hard-cover edition of O YE JIGS & JULEPS, and it is still selling at the rate of 10,000

copies a day. The attractive 60¢ Macfadden-Bartell paperback edition is expected to appeal to millions of Americans.

O YE JIGS & JULEPS will receive an intensive national advertising and publicity campaign in trade and consumer magazines and on network radio. Guest interviews with Virginia Cary Hudson's daughter, Virginia Mayne, are planned to acquaint the public with the marvelous circumstances surrounding the "discovery" of Virginia Cary Hudson's very old notebooks in an out-of-the-way attic trunk.

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O YE JIGS & JULEPS is published and distributed by the Macfadden-Bartell Corporation and will be available wherever paperback books are sold.



Taylor Cushman (right), son of TV news commentator Taylor Grant, and Richard Domralski (left) received full tuition scholarships to the Annenberg School of Communications, University of Pennsylvania. They will pursue masters degrees in communications. Mr. Cushman is presently working for WCAU in Philadelphia as a news reporter.

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GREEK WEEK

BY ROBERT GRAHAM

Delta Zeta

Monday evening the Delts held their annual Senior Banquet at Weber's Restaurant on the Mainline. Alumnae attended the dinner and all were entertained by the pledges who presented their skit. Awards for the year were given out to: Carol Capotrio for outstanding senior; Sandy Atkiss for outstanding undergrad; Linda Pronesti for outstanding pledge; Lady DiLenno for outstanding senior scholarship; Kathy Abele for undergrad scholarship; and Marylou Shorten, who received the Gertrude Hoak Fariss Award.

Delta Sigma Phi

This Saturday evening the pledge class of Delta Sig will host the annual pledge party. The Martinis, who have played many times before at the Delta Sig house, will provide music for the evening. Sunday afternoon, the brothers will meet with Sigma Pi at the field for an I.F. Baseball game.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Today will mark the start of the TEP Spring Weekend which will be spent at Fern Wood Lodge in Bushkill, Pa. During this weekend the Pledges of TEP take their pledge trips to colleges in the East, traveling in groups of four to five.

Sigma Pi

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the Sigma Pi's held their Spring Weekend last weekend at Vacation Valley near East Stroudsburg, Pa. One of the highlights of the weekend was the annual Orchid Ball, which is a formal affair held at the resort. The new Sweetheart of Sigma Pi was crowned and she is Miss Karen Yeager of Reading. Earl Spencer, who is current president of the fraternity, was given the outstanding senior of the year award.

The fraternity will hold formal initiation of its pledges this Sunday. The pledge class, as its project, paved the rear yard of the house to make it usable for athletic games.

Pi Kappa Phi

This weekend the Pi Kap house will conduct the initiation of its pledge class.

Last Sunday the Pi Kaps held a Mother's Day Tea at the chapter house. The pledge class, in order to raise funds this term, held a spaghetti dinner and sold hoagies from door to door on campus.

Phi Mu

Last Saturday, May 9, the Phi Mu pledges took games and toys to the Children's Heart Hospital in Bala Cynwood. They provided entertainment for the children throughout the morning hours.

This past Wednesday the sisterhood held its initiation. The initiates were: Lynda Ostlund, Gail Konhaus, Sally Garrett, Mary Ogden, Joy Anderson, Penny Barchfield, Cathy Judd and Nita Watt.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

After much counting of days and

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much shooting down in quest of dates, the Tekes set sail today for Vacation Valley, site of Spring Weekend, 1964. This year, as in previous years, the fraters are in for a rousing, carousing weekend of dancing, volleyball, water sports, indoor sports, good food and drink, and in general, a heckuva good time. More than two hundred people will attend as this includes the alumni their dates and wives.

Two weekends ago, the brothers were able to raise \$103.73 for their basement fund by holding a car wash at a suburban shopping center.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Wednesday evening, May 13, the sisterhood of Tri Sigma treated their pledges to a barbecue dinner in Upper Darby. This finishes Turnabout Day where the sisters have to follow the wishes of the pledges.

On Monday night, May 18 eleven new sisters will be brought into the bond thru rites held in the Drexel Picture Gallery. They are: Peggy Conlen, Helen Chain, Jane Ann Mickle, Pat Farabaugh, Martie Slawek, Helen Kearney, Barbara Whitman, Barbara Coyle, Sandy Embon, Phyllis Destefano and Marge Sossaman.

Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sig sisters have announced the initiation of six new sisters. They are: Phyllis Glatand, Bebe Kaysen, Marsha Lapoff, Jacquie Rose, Cheri Saul and Lorraine Silver. Initiation was held on the morning of May 9. Three more pledges will be initiated in September. Bids were extended to Jane Stitley, Nancy Dumont and Ann Weinberg, who will begin their pledging Fall term.

Tomorrow, the sisters will be holding their annual Mother's Banquet at the Three Chefs Restaurant.

INSTALLATION

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prise." He suggested dropping "some of the taboos surrounding the sanctity of the classroom" to improve the quality of learning.

He believes that the quality of learning "can be increased without further extending an over-long period of formal education." Also, the rising cost of higher education can be met other than by "simply passing them on to students in the form of spiraling tuition charges."

Wilson anticipates increased Federal involvement in financing higher education.

Dr. Hagerty thanked the chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Charles J. Biddle, and Dr. Wilson.

Emphasizes Desire To Learn

Teaching and research must be "properly balanced." "New teaching tools must be integrated with able teachers and dedicated students to provide an academic climate in which there exists a true desire to learn."

Team research must be recognized as an important addition to modern technology, he stated. Further, a flexible curriculum is necessary, but to understand other specialties too.

Classified Ads

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No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



The Cars Everyone Can Drive Economically

Delta Sig Win Streak Snapped, 7-6, TKE Remains Unbeaten In Blue League

By Bob Proud

IF action over the last week and a half has left Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon on top of their respective leagues. Delta Sig's win streak, however, came to an end at the hands of Alpha Pi Lambda, who scored a 7-6 decision over DSP last Sunday. In other Sunday games, Delta Kappa Rho upset Gold contender Lambda Chi Alpha 21-6 and Sigma Pi won by forfeit over Delta Iota. In other unreported games to date, Pi Kappa Phi whipped Tau Epsilon Phi, 9-1, and got clipped by Beta Nu 10-9 in an exhibition game. Tau Kappa Epsilon white-washed Delta Iota, 14-0, on no-hit performances by starter Ed Briner and his seventh inning reliever, Dave Bryden. Delta Kappa Rho also nipped Sigma Alpha Mu, 9-8.

were the outstanding features of DSP's play.

DKR 21 - LCA 6

After amassing a total of eleven runs in the top half of the first inning, DKR went on to notch two 5-run frames, the third and fifth, enroute to its lopsided victory. Sixteen DKR batsmen went to the plate in the big first frame which was featured by the homers of left-fielder Bill Corboy and right-fielder Dick Fedyk. In addition to the two homers, DKR hitters slammed five 2-base hits during the game. Furthermore, DKR

chucker, Al Collins, tossed the entire game; he was reached for seven hits.

For LCA, Mike Sheptak started on the mound and was quickly relieved after one-third of an inning by Joe Monteleone; the latter finished the game.

In further contests, Pi Kappa Lambda met Lambda Chi and Delta Sig played Sammy, all on Wednesday evening.

On Sunday, Sammy tangles with Delta Iota and Beta Nu meets DKR in Blue League play. Also, Lambda Chi plays Delta Sigma Phi in an important Gold League match.

OFF THE CUFF . . .

Sportswise

By Dave Helms

Last week was quite a winning weekend for Drexel's athletes. The baseball and lacrosse teams scored fine victories and the crews did well in the Dad Vail. As the seasons draw to a close, it appears that just about every team will produce a winning record.

On the IF scene, Delta Sig, although once beaten, looks like the Gold League champ and should meet up-till-now-unbeaten Teke for the marbles. Again--no predictions.

Time magazine carried an article on Grambling College's track team. Seems they (Grambling) field one of the best track teams in the U.S. . . . and all on only ten scholarships a year. They have four 220 men whose best times add up to 2 seconds less than the world 880 relay record.

Nice work if you can do it.

Play of the week goes to the Phillies' Roy Sievers, who tried to stretch a triple into an inside-the-park homer. His head first slide to the plate started about halfway down the basepath and was a marvel of showmanship.

In answer to those who fear an over-emphasis on sports in the U.S., Senator George Smathers urged in a recent speech that a drastic sports revolution should be brought about in America. His main point was that Russia's many athletic victories over the U.S. are a major propaganda item. He calls for creating a national merit system of athletic achievement and appropriating funds for equipment and training where Federal assistance is needed.

CREW

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two varsity semi-final races. Third was Fordham, which Drexel had beaten Friday also. Purdue, which had been second to Drexel on Friday, was sixth and thus did not qualify for the finals as only the top three boats were eligible. The other varsity semi-final was won by Marietta, with Amherst second and Georgetown third. Drexel once again had the third best overall time in qualifying, with 6:50.9 against Marietta's and St. Joe's 6:46.8.

Then the storm struck. In the afternoon the river was very rough with the wind seeming to blow in several directions at once and with the surface of the Schuylkill resembling the surface of the Atlantic Ocean. No place for form, this, for the crews were to founder their way down the course and the best-looking crew was not necessarily to be the winner. As the crews broke off the starting line, Marietta and St. Joseph's settled to their expected duel. The only thing wrong was that Georgetown was two lengths ahead of them by Strawberry Mansion Bridge. Meanwhile, the Dragons were having trouble staying afloat as they caught one "crab" after another and found themselves a dismal sixth. No amount of effort could rectify the situation as, during the sprint, the situation did not improve. To a huge crowd of Georgetown followers deliriously shouting "Hoyas! Hoyas!", the Hoya varsity splashed across the finish line well ahead of both favorites Marietta and St. Joseph's, while "darkhorse" Drexel finished SIXTH. Even though the sixth-place finish was a bitter pill for the Dragons to swallow, it must be remembered that there were 23 varsity boats entered and that

sixth is not bad at all.

Earlier in the afternoon, a powerful Rollins J.V. sneak home a boatlength ahead of previously-unbeaten Marietta to take the junior varsity honors. Georgetown was third.

The freshman race was a breeze for Marietta's phenomenal frosh, who promise to become the terrors of small college crew racing in a few years. Georgetown was second, nosing out Drexel by less than two seconds over the mile and five-sixteenths. It is interesting to note that La Salle was fifth in the race. This is the same crew which had beaten our freshmen for the city championship only one week earlier. Congratulations are due to freshman coach Dave Goldthorp and a spirited group of frosh oarsmen.

The times and placings follow: Varsity Final: 1, Georgetown; 2, St. Joseph; 3, Marietta; 4, Amherst; 5, Fordham; 6, Drexel. Times: 7:03.8, 7:06.3, 7:11.8, 7:12.2, 7:18, 7:24.6.

Varsity Consolation: 1, Rollins; 2, Howard; 3, Florida Southern; 4, George Washington; 5, Purdue; 6, St. John's. Times: 7:10, 7:18.8, 7:19.9, 7:25.2, 7:34.6, 7:39.6.

Junior Varsity: 1, Rollins; 2, Marietta; 3, Georgetown; 4, La Salle; 5, Amherst; 6, Trinity. Times: 7:06.7, 7:11.2, 7:14.9, 7:20.7, 7:20.9, 7:22.4.

Freshman: 1, Marietta; 2, Georgetown; 3, Drexel; 4, Purdue; 5, La Salle; 6, Howard. Times: 7:11.7, 7:19.1, 7:20.9, 7:26.7, 7:26.9, 7:33.

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Lacrosse Team Splits

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DIT returned home Saturday and met CCNY in one of the closer games this season. Drexel scored three times in the first period on goals by Edge, Thatcher and Phillips, but the visitors kept the pace as they scored twice. The second period saw both teams get two goals, both of ours by Fred Reever on assists from Bill Hall. Drexel looked much superior to their guests, but the injuries in the midfield, forced Eppy to keep the regular middles in the game for longer periods of time. Much credit has to be given to all the men who played midfield, as they were forced to play until they could no longer run before replacements could be spared. Drexel led at the half 5-4.

The team returned from the intermission looking a lot better. Fred Reever scored his second as Drexel notched three more goals, but CCNY again managed to score twice to stay close. Most of our goals came on well executed plays while it appeared the CCNY tallies were made more by good luck.

The visitors came back in the final period to force the Dragons to play the game to the end as

they tied the score at 8-8 midway in the period. Drexel took a lot of shots during the final period, but none were good. Finally Larry Bowne took the ball on a clear, broke away from his man and ran downfield well ahead of the defenders, Reever cut across the front of the crease, drawing the defenseman, and Larry flipped the ball to Tim Patterson who cut toward the goal all alone. Tim completely faked the goalie.

BASEBALL

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for the Dragons. The Brownmen scored the last run on a walk and singles by Doering and Miller.

Defense Takes Over

After the fifth inning the defense held La Salle at bay with several fine plays. Brud Shaw threw out a La Salle runner who was attempting to steal third to kill a rally in the sixth. Byrnes, Romanowsky, and Doering combined for a double play to end a rally in the eighth. Doering also turned in some fine glove work at first in converting two bad throws into outs.

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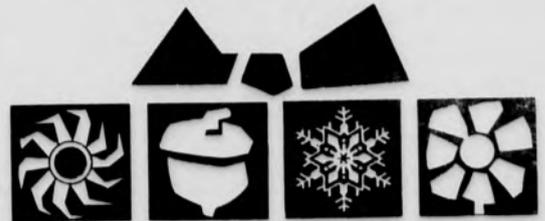
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GRADUATION

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APL 7 - DSP 6

APL hurler, Ed Errickson managed to survive four shaky innings before settling down and pitched well the rest of the game; he shut out DSP on no hits the last three frames.

On the other hand, the winners couldn't get a base hit until inning number four. Then they tallied three in the fifth and two each in the sixth and seventh.

Offensively, the Apples were sparked by the hitting of third baseman, Ken Edge, catcher Paul Johnson and centerfielder Fred Crotchfelt. Johnson drove in the winning run in the last half of the seventh inning. Ken Edge had three hits and Johnson and Crotchfelt contributed two apiece.

Delta Sig's efforts were hampered by inconsistent fielding and an impotent batting attack in the last three innings. At the dish, Fred Kreppel's triple in the sixth inning and Jerry Teitman's two hits

I.F. Softball Standings

Gold League		Blue League	
TEAM	W L	TEAM	W L
DSP	2 1	TKE	4 0
SP	2 2	PKP	2 1
TEP	2 2	DKR	3 2
LCA	1 2	SAM	1 2
APL	1 2	DI	0 4

This Week in Sports

Varsity Lacrosse

SATURDAY

May 16 2:00 P.M.

Lafayette College - Away

Varsity Baseball

SATURDAY

May 16 2:00 P.M.

Lebanon Valley - Home

WEDNESDAY

May 20 4:00 P.M.

Upsala College - Home

Varsity Tennis

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Brownmen Top LaSalle, Edged By Temple, 2-1

By Rich Chapman

What kind of baseball team loses to the Mets and then beats the Giants and Dodgers? Well, this reporter isn't sure either, but that's the kind of team Drexel has. After dropping ball games to some of the lesser teams on the schedule the Dragons almost beat Temple, losing a tough game 2 to 1 and then beat a tough La Salle team 9 to 6.

Drexel lost a tight game as Temple was able to score two runs on only three hits for this victory. Al Yates took the loss in his first decision of the season.

Temple got started early picking up two runs in the first on a walk, an error on a possible double play ball and then a double scoring both runs.

The game became a battle between the pitchers until the fifth inning when Brud Shaw drew a walk and was sacrificed to second by Yates. He scored on Jack Romanowsky's two-out single.

Last Effort Thwarted

Unfortunately, the Dragons' only other threat ended when Romanowsky was thrown out at the plate while attempting to score on Dan Dorrian's two out single in the eighth inning.

Explorers Thumped

The Dragons bounced back against La Salle by way of the bat as they blasted the Explorer pitchers for thirteen hits including three home runs. The game started off with a crash of Drexel bats as John Byrnes homered to lead of the first inning. This was followed by a Romanowsky walk, a single by Bruce Miller, and then the second homer of the day - by Paul Stutzenburg - to

account for three more runs. The batters weren't finished yet as Dorrian, Shaw, and Crovetti singled to give Drexel a five-run lead.

Teams Trade Runs

Both clubs came up with a run in the second as La Salle scored in the top of the inning on a walk and a pair of singles before a double play ended the threat. Drexel bounced back with a run in the bottom of the inning on a pair of walks and a Fran Crovetti single. La Salle looked as though they might be able to gain the lead as they notched three hits in the third for a pair of runs and then tallied two more in the fifth to come within one run of the Dragons.

Dragons Increase Lead

Then it was Drexel's turn to score runs and the Dragons took the cue and pushed a run across in the sixth on a walk and a pair of singles and another in the seventh on a four base blast by relief pitcher Al Yates. Yates' homer was the third of the game

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FROSH BATSMAN, Tom McElvoy, lashes out a hit in action during the junior Dragon season. Frosh finished with fine, 4-3, record for the year.

DIT Indians Nip City College, Get Beat By Swarthmore, 12-5

By Chuck McLaughlin

During the past weeks Drexel's varsity lacrosse team split a pair of decisions. Last Wednesday the Epmen suffered a disappointing defeat at the hands of lacrosse power Swarthmore, 12-5, before coming home for Saturday's contest with CCNY. They extended their perfect record at home by nipping the visitors 9-8, as Timmy Patterson saved the day with a goal in the final period.

Swarthmore Proves Too Fast

The team's trip to the suburbs didn't even begin well. The home team jumped off to a 2-0 lead with little more than two minutes gone in the first quarter. Bob White scored DIT's first goal on an assist from Ken Edge.

The opponent's strength began to show in the second period, as they scored two more goals to make the score 4-1. The Epmen were not to be discouraged; fighting hard to get the ball and running hard with their opponents, they limited Swarthmore's attack. The Epmen were unable to make their shots good, and Swarthmore found the goal twice late in the period. Fred Reeve prevented us from begin shut out for the period as he shot one by the goalie with just five seconds left, to make the score 6-2, Swarthmore.

Swarthmore opened the third period quickly as they scored twice, making the period look like the first. Refreshed from the halftime break, our offense bounced back and attempted to regain the lost ground. Jack Townsend scored midway in the period and "Meat" Hall later, both on assists from Kenny Edge. The team played much better ball during the third period, and it looked like they might be able to come home with a victory, but our hopes were shattered quickly as the home team scored two more goals early in the fourth period. Tony Phillips rounded out our scoring on an assist from Reeve. Swarthmore scored two more goals, both on extra-man, as fouls hurt the Epmen's chances late in the game, to make the final tally 12-5. Swarthmore had a very good at-

tack and a lot of speed and strength in the midfield. Although there was little physical contact in the game, there seemed to be quite a lot of slashing that the umpire refused to call.

Rowley of Swarthmore finished the day with five goals and two assists as he turned in a fine performance.

Outlast CCNY In Scoring Duel
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DIT Varsity Places Sixth, Frosh Third In Dad Vail

By Bruce Noel

Figurative thunder and lightning struck heavily on the Schuylkill River last Saturday. When the clouds lifted, scores of amazed crew buffs stared, unbelieving, at the results of the 25th annual Dad Vail Regatta. Underdog Georgetown University walked off with the top trophy while a group of badly-beaten prime contenders, Drexel among them, licked their wounds. Some of the "storm" hit the Jayvee boats also, as unheralded Rollins grabbed top honors. The only race in which a better might not have lost his shirt was the freshman race, won by Marietta with Drexel a cool third.

The rumblings began Friday afternoon during the qualifying heats. The four varsity qualifying heats were won by Marietta, St. Joe's, Drexel and Georgetown in 6:53.2, 6:54.2, 6:56.0, and 7:02.2 respectively for the Henley distance. These results were as expected and Drexel fans were particularly pleased to see their Dragons post the third best time of the day. Calamity struck during the first J.V. heat when the junior Dragons posted the third fastest Jayvee time of the afternoon, yet failed to qualify. Reason? The three best times were in Drexel's heat, in which only two were to qualify. Marietta was first in the race. A real battle was waged between Amherst and Drexel with the New Englanders winning by six (SIX) inches. Marietta took an early lead while Amherst and Drexel, on opposite sides of the river, battled bow-to-bow. The Dragons were pushed hard by Iona, in the lane next to them, for the first half mile. The crews increased their pace at the Canoe Club and, as Iona faded, the Dragons pulled slightly ahead of Amherst. They retained this position throughout the sprint until Amherst, rowing furiously, pulled ahead in the last five strokes to win. Exit the Drexel junior varsity.

Drexel followers were pleased to see their freshmen qualify with ease as, barely pushed, by third-place Howard they placed second behind eventual trophy winner Marietta.

The Saturday morning semifinals gave no hint of the destruction to come that afternoon as, once again, the Drexel varsity made a fine showing as they coasted home second to St. Joseph's in one of

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Tennis Team Wins Over Explorers For Third In Row

By Gus Smith

Drexel's improving tennis team extended their winning streak to three matches. Coach Al Laveron has been quite pleased with the team's performance lately.

In one of its best played matches of the season, Drexel pulled out a close victory over La Salle. The temperature was near perfect last Wednesday as Drexel greeted the visiting La Salle team.

In the top singles match Jose Cells played his normal steady game as he won by 6-2, 7-5. Although extended in his second set it was obvious that he had the match well in control.

In the number two match Barry Snyder had a hard day as his game was off quite a bit. He lost by the score of 6-3, 8-6.

In the third, fourth and fifth singles matches Drexel brought home well earned victories. Gus Smith playing third, finally won 6-4, 10-8 after 10 match points. Andy Reiff and Dan Baker both won three set matches. Reiff pulled his out 7-5, 5-7, 7-5.

In the last singles match George Rippel had a tough time losing 6-2, 6-3. George was quite upset over his defeat as he never seem to get his game together.

With the match now 4-2 in Drexel's favor all they had to do was win one of the doubles to secure the victory. Bruce West, playing a great doubles game, combined with Andy Reiff as they assured Drexel the victory by winning 6-3, 6-0.

Frosh Smash Swarthmore, Beaten By West Chester

By Bob Mykes

The 1964 edition of Freshman Baseball was successfully completed on Monday by the Junior Dragons with an overall recording of four wins and three losses. The final entry was a 10-2 victory over Swarthmore College. Saturday, the Frosh turned off a late inning rally three runs too soon, as they lost to West Chester 11-8. Earlier in the week, a similar rally managed to grind out a 4-3 victory for D.I.T. over the Frosh of Saint Joseph's.

The contest with Swarthmore was a real slugfest as the entire team got into the closing action of the season. Starring on the mound for Drexel was Keath Larson.

Rally Falls Short

The action on Saturday against West Chester was equally as fast and furious but Drexel came out on the wrong side of a hard fought battle. The Rams launched a strong hitting attack to gain an early lead. The Dragons stayed calm and enforced some of their own power late in the game, but fell short by 3 tallies. Outfielder George Mullin did his share as he went 3 for 4 at the plate.

Boyd Has Key Hit

Coach Shank was well pleased with the Dragon's winning effort over a strong club from St. Joseph's last Wednesday. The Shankmen rallied in the 8th inning with some heads up baseball to pull out a close one. The stick of catcher John Boyd came through with the all important hit to clinch the victory. Moundsman Tom Ott did a fine job for Drexel.

Overcoming a tough schedule and a short season, the Frosh team can be proud of its winning log.

Some dogs have fleas, but no fleas have dogs.

1964 Grid Schedule Announced By Drexel

Drexel Tech athletic director John Semanik announced, DIT's 1964 football schedule which will include four new opponents as part of the nine game schedule. The September 26 season opener at Drexel Field will see the Dragons hosting Glassboro State in the Jerseyites return to varsity football. Other first time rivals are Wagner and Kings Point in addition to Howard who was met once before in 1961.

The 1964 schedule:

Opponent	Date	Location
Glassboro State	Sept. 26	Home
Howard	Oct. 3	Away
*Lycoming	Oct. 10	Away
*Wagner	Oct. 17	Away
Delaware Valley	Oct. 24	Home
	Oct. 31	Home
*P.M.C.		Homecoming
Kings Point	Nov. 7	Away
*Western Maryland	Nov. 14	Home
	Nov. 21	Home
*Dickinson		Home
* Middle Atlantic Conference College Division Game.		