

Sunday Concert Features Serendipity Folk Singers

The Ford CARavan of Music will bring its "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" to Drexel Sunday, October 11 on its musical tour of the country's campuses, featuring the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet.

Serendipity Singers Featured

The Serendipity Singers are a comparatively new group of folk singers who rocketed to fame with their hit recordings of "Crooked Little Man" and "Beans in Your Ears." These seven boys and two girls from the Universities of Colorado and Texas were "discovered"

U.S. Government Will Subsidize Foreign Study

The United States Government is offering scholarship opportunities to U. S. students to pursue graduate studies in several countries of South America. This program was started in 1963 to improve inter-American relations and will send young Americans to those republics in which the number of U.S. students has been traditionally small.

Candidates for the awards must be U. S. citizens and single with at least a bachelor's degree by the beginning date of the grant and speak fluently the language of the host country. Preference will be given to those students pursuing study in humanities, history, social sciences, political science, and law.

Students interested in the Fulbright-Hays Scholarship opportunities may obtain information and application forms from the Dean of Women's Office. All applications must be completed and returned by November 1, 1964 to insure consideration by the Foreign Student Advising and Fulbright Selection Committee.

at Greenwich Village's famous Bitter End, the spawning place of such talents as Woody Allen and Peter, Paul and Mary.

The group writes most of its own music -- a winning combination of folk songs and jazz arrangements. The word "serendipity" means "the unexpected discovery of a new and happy event."

World Renowned Jazz Pianist

The George Shearing Quintet is well-known to all through its many best-selling albums. The velvet touch of George Shearing at the piano is known to jazz aficionados all over the world. This London-born star has won every major jazz poll and has been acclaimed as the top jazz pianist in many countries throughout the world.

When he first came to America, he was proclaimed the greatest foreign jazz musician in this country. Among his many immortal recordings are "September in the Rain" and "Lullaby of Birdland."

The Ford Motor Company and the DAC are cosponsoring Sunday's concert, which will be held at 2:30 P.M. in the Main Auditorium. Tickets, on sale at the DAC main desk, sell for \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. Ford is sponsoring the nationwide tour and is defraying most of the cost of the concerts (in Drexel's case \$5500) in an attempt to spread its good will throughout the colleges of the country.

Dance Concert Offered In DAC'S Festive Weekend



SERENDIPITY SINGERS WILL appear at Drexel October 11 as part of DAC's second anniversary celebration. The nationally popular artists came to fame with "Little Crooked Man" and "Beans in Your Ears."

This weekend the DAC is two years old. To celebrate its birthday, DAC will stage a dance, a concert and a reception following the concert. The Student Body is invited to attend these functions.

Gifts for Guests

The DAC Second Anniversary Dance features the Orchestra of Al Raymond and the voice of Al Alberts formerly of the Four Aces. A special birthday gift will be given to each couple.

Two caricaturists will be present to sketch the idiosyncrasies of the couples for them, and ash trays commemorating the DAC's anniversary will be distributed. Guests have their choice of either gift.

The dance will be held in the Grand Hall and Upper Lounge of the DAC on Saturday evening, October 10, from 9 to 1. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Tickets are on sale in the Great Court and at the DAC Main desk, and cost \$2.00 per couple. Admission at the door will be \$2.50.

Sunday Concert & Reception

On Sunday afternoon the DAC and Ford Motor Company will cosponsor a concert starring the Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet.

Students purchasing tickets for both the dance and the concert will also receive tickets to the reception held in the DAC for the concert artists. Students will have the opportunity to meet and converse with the musicians in a warm, intimate setting.

Tickets to the reception are not on sale; the only way a student can attend the reception is to purchase tickets to the dance and concert in one package.

The Anniversary Weekend was planned by the Student Planning Committee. It is comprised of: Larry Schear, Program Board; John Slenn, Big Brothers; William Crawford, IFC; Cheri Thelan, Student Senate; Hope Reibrich, Pi Nu Epsilon; Gideon Livenbach, APO; and Miss Cain. The Program Board was responsible for the

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1330 Frosh Enter Drexel To Set Enrollment Record

The largest freshman class ever to enter Drexel Institute of Technology arrived on campus Monday, September 28, when Drexel opened its 74th Academic year. This year's freshman class of 1330 represents an increase of 24.6 per cent over last year's record enrollment of 1067, according to registrar John W. Neal, Jr.

Of this 1330 freshman students, 26 have been chosen to initiate the Drexel Fellows Program.

Students Well Qualified
"It seems to be a well qualified group of young men and women," Donald Beineman, Assistant Dean of Admissions, commented. He stated that the Fellows Program students are "eminently qualified for the independent study, seminar and classwork in greater depth."

Total student enrollment consists of 4593 in the undergraduate day school, 2420 in the evening college and 2300 in the graduate programs for a record enrollment of 9313.

Number of Applicants Increases

The greatest increase in applications for admission came to the Business Administration College although the greatest increase in acceptances was in the engineering college. Mr. Beineman ascribed the increase in applicants to "Drexel's good public image" and to the "bumper crop of post-war babies."

Drexel put its first cut-off date on accepting applications into effect this year. According to Dean Beineman, the cut-off indicates that a plateau has been reached, in that Drexel's facilities should be completely utilized.

Constant Dropout Rate
Although the number of admissions has risen constantly in

the past few years, the dropout rate has remained nearly constant at 33 percent. Dean Beineman explained that the quality of education has been rising and expressed the hope that the dropout rate would decrease in the future.

DCF Presents Science Film

The Drexel Christian Fellowship will present "Time and Eternity" a film from the Moody Science series. The film will be shown Friday, October 9, at 7 P.M. in room 232 of the D.A.C. The picture explores the mysteries of time and space and attempts to demonstrate Einstein's theory of relativity.

Dr. Sun Returns, Named To Head Biomed Eng.

Dr. Hun Hsuan Sun was recently made head of Drexel's Bio-medical Engineering Department. He officially took over the post at noon on September 28. Dr. Sun is replacing Dr. Melvin W. Thorne, who recently resigned the post. Received Doctorate at Cornell

Dr. Sun received his Bachelor's degree from National Chial Tung University, Shanghai, China, in 1946. He received his Master's degree in 1950 from the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington. He began his teaching career in 1951 as a teaching assistant at Cornell University, where he received his Doctorate in 1955. All of his degrees are in Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Sun first came to Drexel in 1953. Besides teaching graduate courses in Electrical Engineering and Biomedical Engineering, he is responsible for the operation and curriculum in the graduate division of the Electrical Engineering Department. Dr. Sun is also directing research on "Control System Study of Hand-Eye Coordination." This work is supported by the National Institute of Health.

Biomed Eng. Under EE Dept.

The Department of Biomedical Engineering, which was recently made part of the Electrical Engineering Department is a rela-

tively small school having only 37 full time students. The program is strictly graduate work leading to a M.S. in Biomedical Engineering. It is designed for two groups, those with a B.S. degree in engineering or physics, and graduates of the biological sciences or Doctors of Medicine.

Dr. Sun recently returned from doing post graduate studies at MIT. Dr. Sun has been on leave of absence for nearly two years.



Dr. Hun Hsuan Sun

Parrish Cites Plans For Bus Ad College

"I foresee no basic changes in the College of Business Administration," said Dr. James M. Parrish, new dean of the school. Dean Parrish plans to continue the programs initiated by his predecessor, Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson, who became Dean of the Faculty.

President Hagerty said about Dean Parrish, "I think that he has taken hold at a tremendous pace. He was the first choice of the faculty committee. Drexel is fortunate to have Dr. Parrish."

Plans Graduate Day Program

His plans include the addition of new people to the college's faculty, a graduate day program leading to a master's degree in business administration and "course repackaging."

Dean Parrish said that "a major effort" is being put forth to replace those members of the faculty who are retiring and who will re-

tire within a few years. "We must compete in the national market for top people. Drexel has a lot to offer faculty members, but so do other schools. It all boils down to salary," said Dean Parrish; however he feels confident that Drexel will get the people it needs.

Ph.D.'s Wanted

"I am looking for at least one quite qualified person in each of the departmental areas, people with Ph. D's," said Dean Parrish and added that the college would encourage many of its faculty to go for advanced degrees.

By next fall Dean Parrish hopes to have a full-time day program leading to an M.B.A. offering both co-operative and regular curricula. "We want to serve our own students," Dean Parrish said.

"We would like to keep 10 to 15 of Drexel's best students to start this program. We then hope to go into a Ph.D. program. Primarily, however, we are interested in quality undergraduate training. Drexel is a fine place getting better."

Calls For "Course Repackaging"

Dean Parrish doesn't envision a major overhaul of the courses offered by the College of Business Administration. What he is thinking of is what he calls "course repackaging." Instead of five three-hour courses, for example, a student would get three five-hour courses in a subject allowing him to concentrate better on that subject.

He added that "Drexel is large enough to be able to offer courses every term so that students can continue their progress toward their degrees without interruption because of a required course not

Averages Released For Academic Year

The averages for the 1963-64 scholastic year have been released by the Dean of Men's Office. The averages are:

Women	77,496
Men	76,850
Overall	76,959

Five fraternities had averages above the men's average. They are: TEP, 79,580; TKE, 78,664; SAM, 78,485; PKP, 78,318; and DSP, 76,899.

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Dean James M. Parrish

LBJ Greets DIT Student At White House Ceremony

The President of the United States met the former president of the Drexel Frosh Council, Walter J. Stevens, Jr., last Saturday, October 3.

Stevens represented Drexel Institute of Technology at the meeting of 230 student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the country who were invited to attend a reception given by the President and Mrs. Johnson. Stevens said that the highlight of his life was his meeting with the President of the United States.

President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, and Ambassador Adlai Stevenson spoke at the occasion. Lynda Bird Johnson was hostess for the buffet dinner and for the entertainment that followed.

President Johnson, in issuing the invitation to Dr. William W. Hagerty, President of Drexel, indicated his great interest in the young leaders who are emerging in our colleges. The President asked Dr. Hagerty to select a student "...who, while maintaining a good academic record, has also shown special qualities of character, leadership and interest in college and public affairs."



Weather Bureau Sponsors \$120,000 Air Flow Study by Physics Team

A Drexel research team is presently engaged in a research project to investigate the nature of the flow of the atmosphere over Philadelphia. The personnel involved in this project are Dr. Herman Newstein, Professor of Physics and Project Director, Dr. Francis K. Davis, Chairman of the Physics Department and an IBM electronics engineer.

The U.S. Weather Bureau is sponsoring this \$120,000 program which was started last summer. Other personnel are an electronics technician and a co-op student.

The project is three-fold; the first step being the designing of meteorological instruments and their installation on the jointly-owned WFIL-WRCV T.V. tower; the second, accumulation of data; the third, analysis of data and subsequent development of atmospheric models to describe the flow in the lower atmosphere.

The meteorological parameters of temperature, dew point, wind direction and wind speed are to be measured and recorded at each of five levels on the T.V. tower in order to investigate the

vertical distribution of these same parameters.

Accumulation of data - the phase of the program which is about to be undertaken - will involve such voluminous sets of figures that their analysis will require the aid

of computers. The data that is acquired at the site of the tower is to be transmitted via Data phone to Drexel where IBM cards will be punched. About a year of continuous collection of data will be required before extensive research on the analysis of the data can be performed.

The ultimate goal of this research is the acquisition of a three-dimensional picture of the atmosphere through the study of a vertical cross-section across the Delaware Valley. In order to do this, observations from more than one tower are necessary.

It is envisioned that future projects will include the establishment of similar weather stations on towers in Northwest Philadelphia and New Jersey to the east of Philadelphia.

Dr. Newstein stated that a proposal has been submitted to and is presently being considered by the Public Health Service concerning the investigation of the vertical distribution and variety of substances causing air pollution.

Air pollution data would be taken on the same towers being used for meteorological investigation and the two sets of data would then be correlated in order to discover any relationship between air pollution and meteorological phenomena.

IFC Alters Constitution; Creates New Committees

The Inter-fraternity Council has programmed extensive constitutional and by-law changes this fall. Three new committees were created, namely; Publicity, Pledging and Rushing, and Community Projects. The duties of offices and old committees have been redefined. The offices of Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary are now elected positions instead of rotational.

Elections have been moved from winter term to the end of fall term. Council President, Bob Huberfield, commented "The passage of this legislation is necessary to overcome the weaknesses which have hindered council's efficiency in the past."

Council also discussed the Inter-fraternity Ball featuring Joel Scott and his band to be held November 14th

Mixer Opens Social

An Inter-fraternity mixer at the DAC officially opened the school social season on September 24. The mixer, which featured two combos with dancing inside and outside the building, was open to all Drexel students. Many members of Council expressed the opinion that such mixers should be a part of every term's social schedule as a means of improving relations between the houses.

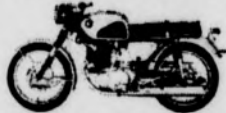
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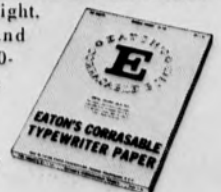
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Dr. O'Dell Promotes Three in Humanities

Dr. W. H. Sterg O'Dell, head of the English department at Drexel Institute of Technology, has announced the promotion of three faculty members of his department; Dr. Christian T. Lievestro, Robert M. Welsh and William M. Hollis.

Dr. Lievestro, who was named associate professor, received his doctorate and master's degree from Harvard University where he was an Emerton Fellow. He received his A.B. degree at the State College for Teachers in Albany and was a Fulbright Scholar from 1950 to 1952 when he studied at the University of Leiden in the Netherlands. Prior to joining Drexel's faculty in 1963, Dr. Lievestro was associated with R.C.A. as manager of their educational programs and was a member of the faculties of Harvard University and Harpur College.

Co-Author of "Sculpture 73"

Robert M. Welsh was appointed associate professor of English. A graduate of Swarthmore College and the University of Pennsylvania, Welsh received in June of 1964 the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award for distinguished teaching.

He is a member of the American Business Writers Association and the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers. In addition to writing various reviews and articles for magazines, Welsh is co-author of the award winning book entitled Sculpture Seventy-three. Welsh holds five battle stars for campaigns in the European Theater of operations in World War II and is the recipient of the bronze star. He has been a member of Drexel's faculty since 1952.

William M. Hollis has become assistant professor of English. He received his undergraduate degree at Washington and Lee University in 1953, was a Fulbright Scholar in 1953-54 at the University of Brussels in Belgium, and

attended Princeton University on a Scribner Fellowship and received his master's degree in 1958.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa and is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, the National Council of Teachers of English and the Conference on College Composition and Communication. He has written various articles and books, including the award winning publication co-authored with Robert M. Welsh, Sculpture Seventy-Three.



DREXEL'S DRAGON MASCOT appeared for the first time at the October 2 pep rally. Ron Cutuli is shown here dressed in green and gold boasting spirits at the Howard game.

Author Expounds on Book 'Sex and the Single Girl'

According to Helen Garley Brown, "A girl can have an affair and still be respectable." Miss Brown, author of "Sex and the Single Girl," explained her theories to students in the School of Library Science last week.

Speaking to Ralph Collier's class of graduate students, Miss Brown explained the how's and why's of her first book. She started to write the book because "there was not enough to do in the office."

37 Years of Experience
Miss Brown explained that she chose the subject of the book because she became well acquainted with it. She did not marry until she was 37 years old.

"Sex and the Single Girl" deals with keeping in shape, keeping a figure, choosing clothing, finding better places to meet men, cooking special dinners and general health. The idea behind the book was to direct single girls in their search for a mate according to Miss Brown.

Touring the Country
To promote her newest book, "Sex and the Office", Miss Brown is presently on a national tour. Her visit to Drexel was arranged at the last minute so that no advanced notice was possible.

"Shy" - Until She Spoke
Graduate student Jeanne Haack stated, "Miss Brown is attractive, not pretty. She appears shy until she starts talking," she added.

Miss Brown's husband was responsible for the title of her first book and urged her to write the second. Before her marriage, Miss Brown was a copyright girl in a public relations office.

One of the theories which the author emphasized was her belief in trying to succeed until a specific goal is attained.

Miss Brown's audience numbered nearly 50 students; all are enrolled in the course "Media in Communications."

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College House Opens

Drexel's Campus now has a College House. The old rooming house at 109 N. 34th Street was swept out between terms. The house now houses 23 Drexel men. Don Shilling, house counselor, made note of five other conscientious students who helped in the renovations. They are Vic Scarpatto, Bob Anton, Ed Connelly, Rich Konstance and Scotty Toombs.

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WXDT

WXDT has once again "rejoined the airwaves" for another broadcast year. Under new management, WXDT now offers the campus resident more than ever before:

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The Triangle Policy

The purpose of the Drexel Triangle is very clear: to provide the student body with a complete and unbiased summary of the week's news. In addition, the newspaper serves as a sounding board for student opinion, and it thus interprets the news in addition to presenting it.

In order for the Triangle to serve these functions, it must be controlled solely by its student editorial board, with final responsibility resting on the editor-in-chief. This is the policy which Drexel's administration has followed for many years, and Drexel can proudly say that it has never censored or "gagged" its student press.

However, although the editors enjoy freedom of the press, they must also shoulder the responsibilities of their posts. The editor must make certain that coverage of school events is adequate without showing prejudice toward any group. He must maintain high standards of journalism, treating news as news and preventing the paper from becoming a scandal sheet or a publicity organ for the administration.

The amount and the form of coverage given to any group or event must reflect its news value to the students as a whole. For example, the Student Senate, academic affairs or important administration decisions would rate better coverage than the activities of a club or of one

small branch of the faculty. The final decision in these matters is made by the editor-in-chief, based upon the amount of space available and upon his evaluation of a story's news value relative to the other articles submitted for publication. When making these judgments, the editor must be free from pressure applied by any group at Drexel, whether it be from students, faculty or administration.

In the field of editorial policy, it is the duty of the newspaper to voice its opinion on questions of student interest, whether this opinion is critical or complimentary. Here again, the choice and handling of editorial subjects is the responsibility of the editor-in-chief, subject to no outside pressure. Although the newspaper must adhere to standards of good taste, and journalism, no restrictions can be made on either the editor or his staff in the choice of editorial or feature material.

It has been the policy of the Triangle to refrain from unfair criticism, personal vendettas and sensationalism on the editorial page. However, no subject is too controversial to be treated editorially as long as all the facts are at hand and a rational, mature approach is followed. If the welfare of Drexel or its students is involved, the editor must speak out as the policy maker of the Triangle and the voice of the students.

The Other Side

Drexel's fraternity community has made an important move to strengthen itself through the revised Interfraternity Council constitution. The new and sweeping changes in the council will give it a stronger voice in its role as spokesman for the fraternity community. Equally significant, it has expanded its base for its community and service activities, which have been stepped up considerably during the past year.

The fraternities, operating through the IFC, have added several new items to their traditional list of good will activities. While continuing the Powelton Cleanup and the Lily Day drive, both of which were successful last spring, the fraternities gave wholehearted support to last summer's Powel at Drexel program.

The eleven Greek-letter societies made a large financial

contribution to this recreational and educational project, designed to aid the underprivileged children in the neighborhood. In addition, several houses offered the project the use of their backyard athletic courts, and many fraternity men volunteered to help on an individual basis.

IFC also extended its activities outside the immediate area by helping various orphanages and hospitals in the city with gifts or recreational activities. Several fraternities carried on charitable projects of their own, as well.

This is an often overlooked aspect of Drexel fraternity life, and one which deserves more attention. Fraternities have received much criticism during recent months while their beneficial activities were ignored. Before making rash judgements, Drexel should consider both sides of the ledger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frosh Women Want Hazing, Says Counselor

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Having had the privilege of being a counselor at the Freshman Women's Camp, I was able to experience something which should be shared with the student body.

Many of the frosh women protested the recent abolishment of hazing in their discussions with the faculty and in their skit presentations. They all agreed that hazing was a part of the college life they were seeking, and that its removal takes "Drexel out of the college and into the institute category."

The previous failures of hazing could have been remedied with revisions rather than total abolition. It is not really fair to deprive a class of hazing because a few upperclassmen were unco-operative. Hazing should be a part of every college -- including Drexel.

Jane-Ann Mickle
Sophomore Women's President

DAN Chairman Thanks Staff For Nights Success

Editor,

Drexel Triangle:

Rarely is such school spirit and pride shown as on Tuesday night last when over 50 organizations - publications, service fraternities, honoraries, religious and music groups, and a host of others - gathered in the Grand Hall for Drexel Activities Night.

Nearly a thousand interested students wandered among the eye-catching displays and almost every organization could boast a list of prospective members.

My personal thanks go to these participating groups and to the DAN Committee - Jack Britt, Joe Grines, Jerry Klein, Paul Smith, and Jerry Vang - for making Drexel Activities Night a solid success.

Alan Klein, Chairman
DAN 1964.

Syracuse Does It Again

(ACP)--Rea Turet, columnist for the DAILY ORANGE, Syracuse University, Fayetteville, New York, has found that there is a breed unique unto itself. That breed is a little on the naive side and very much on the impressionable side. That breed is called the high school senior.

We met a typical species of this type the other Sunday. This example went under the name of Zelda Glick. She came up to Syracuse to visit her cousin, Flicker Flash. Thinking that perhaps we would like to write a column about this visit, we sat down with Flicker and Zelda and started to ask all sorts of questions about her weekend.

"How did you like your stay here?"
"Oh, it was great!" she exclaimed articulately.

"How was it great?" we wanted to know. We were determined to root out the reason for this naive girl's enthusiasm.

"Well, just everything about it was great," she replied.

This was getting us absolutely nowhere. We decided the time had come for us to change our plan of questioning. "What did you do while you were here?"

"Oh, everything."
This, we thought, was very explicit. "Like what?"

"Well, I came up here by train on Friday. It was a nice train ride, as far as train rides go, I suppose. Then Flicker met me at the station with my date for the weekend."

"How was your date?"
"Oh, he was a nice guy. They've got some really good-looking boys up here."

We agreed, but we thought we'd give her the other side of the story. "There are some very good-looking girls on this campus."

"So I noticed. At any rate, Flicker took me around the various buildings. But we didn't go into any of them."

Just the Administration Building, to get an application blank."

"Oh, are you going to apply here?"
"Definitely."
"Why?"

"Actually, it all started Friday night," Zelda started to tell us. "Well, I think we went to every bar in town."

"We did," Flicker informed us. "We were trying to give her the royal snow job. I borrowed proof from a sorority sister and the rounds we did make."

"The first place we went to was this place called the Orange," the senior said. "It had orange lights, a juke box and watered-down drinks."

We were astounded. We never knew about watered-down drinks until our sophomore year. "How does she know about watered-down drinks?"

"She went to camp," Flicker informed us.

"Then we went to this other place," Zelda continued. "It was on a golf course but I never saw anyone playing golf. I only saw people drinking. And we went to this bar next door to the Regent Theater, the Regent Bar. It was filled with drama majors. And everybody was really high. It seems that they had just finished playing some show."

"And after curfew time?"

"Then I was up until 3 a.m. talking to the girls in Flicker's sorority."

"Dirty rushing a year in advance?" we asked.

Flicker didn't say a word.

Zelda continued. "The football game was really great. We were sandwiched in between these two fraternities. And they were throwing toilet paper every time we got a touchdown. Not only that but they were drinking beer like there was no tomorrow."

"There isn't. Tomorrow is Sunday. And they can recuperate," we informed her.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

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Editor-in-Chief PAUL J. SMITH
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Editorial Advisor Philip S. Yedinsky
Financial Advisor Michael Distefano



'Bout Town

By Linda Argentieri

Now being shown at the Lane is the story of a specific racial situation taken from a real court case. "One Potato, Two Potato" presents the problem of a court decision involving the custody of a little girl whose mother has married a Negro man and whose father seeks to take her away from this situation.

"Fate Is the Hunger," presently at the Stanton, tells the story of the inquiries into the causes of a plane crash which is fatal to all aboard with the exception of one stewardess. Glenn Ford, Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette star in this exciting adventure.

"The Secret Invasion," which can currently be seen at the Fox, is another of the long list of war pictures which have become so popular in recent years. This suspense-filled drama, which details the suicide mission into Yugoslavia in 1943, stars Stewart Granger, Mickey Rooney and Edd Byrnes.

The 1923 silent film classic, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Lon Chaney, can be seen this weekend only at the Wayne Avenue Playhouse, 4910 Wayne Avenue, Germantown.

Musical Events

Folksinger Bob Dylan appears in concert at Town Hall tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at \$2.00, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

A concert will be given at the Villanova University Field House tomorrow at 8 p.m. The Serendipity Singers and the George Shearing Quintet will be

featured at this musical event.

Tomorrow evening Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra at 8:30 at the Academy of Music.

On Stage

The stagecrafters present "A Thousand Clowns" tonight at 8:30 p.m. This comedy, which opens their 36th season, is performed at the theater, 8130 Germantown Avenue. The play will continue tomorrow night and October 13 through October 17.

Paul Claudel's "Break of Noon" opens this evening at the Playbox on the Villanova University campus. It will be repeated tomorrow evening, Sunday evening, and next Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Twilight Players of St. Joseph's College present Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" tonight and tomorrow night at the College, 54th and City Line Avenue.

Ice Capades

On Tuesday evening, the Ice Capades will open at the Arena and will continue through October 25. There are nightly performances at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of Sunday at which time the shows will take place at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. There is also a special Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Prices for tickets vary from \$2.00 through \$4.00.

The Ice Capades have recently acquired new owners who state that many drastic improvements have been made for this year's edition.

Book Review

Intellectuals Arise

By Bill Hetzelson

Every Drexel student should read "The Revolt of the College Intellectual" if for no other reason than to see how the other half lives. For this is a book about young college intellectuals at one of the country's most distinguished intellectual colleges--Swarthmore. This book was written by Dean Emeritus Everett Lee Hunt, longtime professor and later dean of the college. It traces the psychological development of the American college intellectual through the example of Swarthmore. Dr. Hunt uses language that even the most technically-oriented engineer can understand. "In The Revolt of the College Intellectual" he has presented an intimate look into the thoughts of campus intellectuals and has shown the reasons for and the significance of intellectual revolt.

Quaker Influence

Swarthmore was founded by Quakers and was designed to be a progressive school with a strong Quaker atmosphere. Dress and behavior were to conform to Quaker standards and the school's population was to be primarily of Quakers. But Swarthmore was designed to be a school for intelligent young men and women and quickly became a haven for intellectuals from all over the nation.

One by one, the once-honored Quaker traditions were laid aside and buried, usually unceremoniously. The revolt of the college intellectuals was responsive for the deemphasis of sports (much to the alumni's chagrin), the disappearance of oratory, the demise of sororities, etc. Any practice which acted in any way to restrict the students' intellectual individuality was abolished.

Sorority System Ended

One pertinent example used by Dr. Hunt of an intellectual revolution is the termination of the sorority system at Swarthmore. Ninety per cent of Swarthmore coeds belonged to sororities, and approximately ninety per cent of Swarthmore coeds dated more than occasionally. A tremendous social pressure was placed upon the non-sorority coeds which of necessity hindered their ability to do school work. The girls finally protested and after much heated debate

among the student body, the sorority system was abandoned.

Eloquent arguments for sororities were presented (and are included in the book, along with many more comments by students, many of whom are now famous, on all matters of importance to a college), but at the final vote the girls of Swarthmore, both sorority and non-sorority girls, voted to abolish a practice which infringed on the intellectual individuality of some students.

Intellectuals Desire To Be Free

Dr. Hunt says that college intellectuals are merely adolescents with the intelligence to see what is wrong in their society and to transform their feelings into actions. A revolt by a college intellectual is a manifestation of his desire to free himself from restrictions which bind his ability to think and to live.

On occasion, this manifestation has turned into a neurotic action. This is one of the reasons that professional psychiatrists are employed by college health services. One of the basic problems of the college intellectual is the lack of communication between school and student. As Dr. Hunt states in his conclusion: "For all of our students except the most self-sufficient of adolescent intellectuals, there is an increasing need for cooperation and understanding in an environment that can inspire trust and sympathy."

Treat Students As Men

Cooperation and understanding are important to an intellectual adolescent. At a school like Drexel where the emphasis is not on intellectuality, understanding and cooperation by the college are even more important. Dr. Hunt says that great care must be taken to insure the proper channeling of intellectuality. By implication, Dr. Hunt says that great care must be taken to insure all college students, intellectual and non-intellectual, of their right to be treated as men and not machines. Students have the right and the duty to think and a college must take steps to protect this right even if it does lead to revolt and eventually, to long-needed reform.

AHEM

Hail Gladiators

By Phil Collice

Greetings fellow gladiators! Welcome back to our hallowed halls of higher education. I trust that all went smoothly during registration and that you all received your parking stickers. Oh, you didn't get a sticker! Oh well, be patient; we'll have a nice new parking garage in a couple of years or so.

The Phillies couldn't do it this year, but maybe the Eagles will be the dark horse in the NFL.... Yuk, Yuk.

I trust that you've all heard about our proposed ultra-modern athletic complex. Yes that's right, a brand, spanking-new building to take the place of our other expensive "antique." I only hope the proposal isn't just a locker room too.

It seems like such a shame that Scranton or Rockefeller wasn't the Republican nominee for president. I don't think we have a very good choice between Barry the bush leaguer and Lyndon the light-hearted. The only thing that our candidates appear to be doing is detracting from the respect due to the office of

president by their name-calling and mud-slinging.

Hurrah for the atom bomb, at least we'll be getting the lesser of two evils.

Did you all notice the new era this fall? Everything and everybody has a combo. Combos for mixers; combos for teas; combos for block parties. I guess it all goes along with the thinking of our "young moderns;" everybody seems to need somebody else to entertain them. Ho hum.... Thumper si, combo no.

We note with great amusement the move by Gov. Scranton to clean house in our beloved Magistrates' Courts. At last we will be rid of these pompous, poorly educated men who keep our city's law and disorder. Congratulations are in order to the city's newspapers for some hard-hitting editorials.

There is one slight disadvantage; how are we going to get out of our parking violations now?

Okay, it's cold again. Let's have our coat racks back in the "little court."

It Seems To Me

Shoot Lower!

By Steve Shapiro

The long summer of promised racial activity is over. Civil rights workers have returned from the South to their middle and upper class homes, jobs and families secure in the knowledge that they have risked their lives to register 1000 out of a possible 250,000 semi-literate Negroes who neither care about or understand the issues in question.

There was also activity in the North, although of a somewhat different nature. Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant, Patterson and even Philadelphia saw huge crowds commit senseless acts of violence. When the police intervened, indignant cries of police brutality were raised. Letters of protest were written to the editors of every major newspaper complaining that, "a policeman's experience seems only to deepen and confirm his prejudices" where "training... would teach him otherwise."

We agree that the police may have behaved differently in the recent racial outbursts. For example, we think it unsporting and uncooperative of the New York police to protect their heads by wearing riot helmets as they moved through darkened, narrow streets and alleys while the peaceful Negro residents hurled rocks and bottles from the roofs of buildings.

The brutality of the police forces of the various cities was never more evident than when they used that cruel weapon of police brutality -- the nightstick -- to prevent crowds of over two hundred gentle, peace loving natives from overturning police cars, or stopping cars driven by white motorists and beating the drivers and occupants.

What greater lack of social understanding or "proper training" could the police forces have shown than when they had the audacity to try to prevent looting

of white owned and operated stores, or when they tried to contain belligerent, arrogant and potentially dangerous rabble rousers from inciting crowds to violence.

The last weekend in August saw the black hand of racial violence reach into what Negro Judge Raymond Pace Alexander had previously termed "our racially peaceful city." Negroes have destroyed and looted with alarming abandon. At least once, sometimes twice a week there are articles in the papers telling of Negroes attacking police officers with knives (in one case a saber), guns, broken bottles, etc.

Perhaps these social critics would care to tell the wife of the policeman whose face bears the imprint of a brick hurled by a "misunderstood victim of society," that her husband's skull was fractured as an answer to alleged police brutality. Which of these critics would explain to the uninsured ruined businessmen whose families depend on them for a living why they are the victims of a "spontaneous" demonstration by a "persecuted" people.

We would humbly like to remind everyone with a guilty or indignant social consciousness that blind rage, and naked, vicious violence are not the means of expression which will gain sympathy and justice for a group.

We also feel that we have the proper ingredient for a magic formula to end the unnecessary and meaningless racial violence. It is quite simple and would be effective in stopping irresponsible elements from contaminating otherwise sincere efforts to overcome existing racial prejudices and bigotry. It may be summed up in the following two words: shoot lower.

For What It's Worth

By Nick Salamon

With the advent of college for the new frosh, there are always those first letters home to the folks...

"Gosh Mom it's the third week of college and boy is it great! This place is really swinging! ... Parties with chips and pretzels and plenty of pop. The fraternity boys are really a swell bunch. They stand around in their pins and rep ties and look so impressive. And they made me a roach killer at the house, too.

"Yes, I'll keep writing every day and I'll call every night. And oh yes -- I had a date last nite... with a girl -- I mean coed. Down here they're called coeds. My real "Big Brother" fixed me up, but don't worry, I'll be careful. Write soon!

With love,
Your Son

brand new action after just a few months development. From a frisky, giggling high school kid to a fully developed, action-packed, fraternity pin crazy, over-mature coed, WOW -- and all in one summer.

The big problem with the '64 presidential elections is that both candidates act like ignoramuses and each insists the other guy does. Bring back that Kennedy stature with a regard for eloquence and poise. Make the presidency an office of distinction with high esteem and respect. Give us statesmanship, not machine politics!

Open Ses-a-me: A special tribute to the library and its "closed door policy" after 10:00 P.M.

Fraternities, campus organizations and students! Help build constructive publicity and respect -- join the Philadelphia Tutoring Project. Benefit yourself as you benefit others. This is a non-profit organization, so don't feel taken.

Go! Go! Footballers and booters to another great season -- you too, fans. See you there!

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The Triangle work is done in the offices next to the game room and near the barber shop on the lower floor of the DAC. Oh, yes...The purpose of headlines is to catch your attention.

Didn't this one?

Yes, college is great. It's the big change for every frosh. Now it becomes the carefree, windblown appearance. The men take on a new air of individualism and for the impressionist, a pipe and beard add superbly to the intellectual look.

But man those coeds! They're kind of like the unveiling of a new model car...

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Big Brothers Unite To Guide Freshmen

The Big Brother Program, initiated by the Student Senate, has been brought to Drexel's Campus for the purpose of introducing the freshmen to Drexel in a free and relaxed atmosphere. The Program is headed by a Committee with Steven Cohen as Chairman and John Slenn and Nick Salamon as Co-chairmen.

On September 23, the upper classmen met their little brothers and for the entire day the freshmen were at liberty to decide their activities and ask any questions to make them more acquainted with their academic curriculum.

On Tuesday, October 20, from 3:30 to 5:30, a coffee hour will be held by the Big Brothers for the Freshmen Business Administration and Commerce and Engineering Students.

At the meeting, the students will be introduced to their curriculum, requirements, and programs offered in the different fields of Business Administration.

The program is to exist throughout the entire semester so that the freshmen will be at ease to ask their big brothers any questions that may arise and for the big brothers to keep the freshmen abreast of social and academic activities.

DAC

Cont. from page 1

publicity work and the planning of the dance and concert.

Drexel's stuffing contest will last one week, and the Nationwide contest will end on February 6, 1965. Local first and second prize winners will receive trophies. Last year's winning total was 33 stuffed students. One of the rules calls for more than 50 per cent of the student's body to be inside the car.

In conjunction with the Ford-sponsored concert on Sunday, Ford is holding a nationwide "car-stuffing" contest. Ford will present \$100 to the campus organization that can stuff the largest number of members in a Ford car. All of the fraternities and sororities will participate in the contest to be administered at Drexel by the Student Program Board.

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Parrish Cites Plans

Cont. from page 1

being taught during a particular term."

Dean Worked For Army
Taking over as dean on August 1, Dean Parrish came to Drexel from his position as Institute Director, Officer Personnel Directorate, Office of Personnel Operations of the Department of the Army. Dean Parrish has served as adjunct Professor for the American University, the University of Maryland and George Washington University. From 1956-61 he was Dean of the School of Business and Industry of the Miss-

issippi State University.

Dean Parrish received his B.S. in General Business and his M.S. in Marketing from the University of Alabama. He took his Ph.D. in Economic and Business Administration from the University of North Carolina. Dean Parrish is a member of Blue Key, Phi Kappa Phi and other honorary organizations.

WIN OPENER

Cont. from Page 8

possession of the ball until the clock ran out.

Singled out for outstanding performances were defensive end Skip Lombardi, who made the ECAC team this week and last week's co-captain, Chuck Neissner, who received player of the week recognition for his outstanding blocking on the offensive line.

Varsity Club Election

Members of the Drexel Tech Alumni Varsity Club reelected Miles Etter as president in addition to naming five other former athletes to new posts. Those elected and their posts are Mort Shafter, Vice President; Tony Washofsky, Secretary; Jack Warner, Treasurer; and Nick Falcone, Social Chairman.

A new deadline has been set by the Triangle for organizations which desire coverage for their events. The deadline is now 5:00 p.m. the Monday before publication. The Triangle office, Room 12 in the DAC, will be open Monday afternoons to accept organization releases.

Teke, Delta, APL Romp to Wins As Pi Kap, Betas Edge Opposition

By Chuck McLaughlin

The I. F. football season got off to a fast start Sunday with five games. There were no major upsets in either league, as PKP and BN won the only close games.

PKP-9SAM-0

The two closely matched teams fought each other to a scoreless standstill in the first half, but the tide shifted in the Showmen's favor late in the game when Charlie Bodo hit Joe Frigola on a 40 yd. pass play for the only tally. Pi Kap added two points later when Sammy centered the ball out of the zone. The Sammy offense never got under way although Cooper and Feingold played well at halfback.

BN-13 TEP-6

The entire game was closely contested as both teams were unable to hit paydirt in the first half. The second half proved to be a different matter. Beta Nu marched down the field led by Brad Guy and

scored on a short pass to Jim Nichols. After an exchange of the ball, Guy hit on another aerial to Nichols for the Beta's second TD. With minutes remaining, TEP scored their only tally of the day when Al Gelman hit Lee Waxman in the end zone.

TKE-40 SP-2

In a decisive game in the blue league, the Teke's well balanced team completely overwhelmed SP. Teke quarterback Rich Chapman had a fine day as he picked apart the SP backfield for four touchdown passes, one each to Susko, Jorgenson, Crawford, and Molluro. The Teke defense not only held SP scoreless, but scored two TD's as Scola and Whiteman intercepted passes for tallies. The only bright moment for SP occurred in the waning minutes of the game when SP trapped Ed Eller in the end zone for a safety.

DSP-26 DKR-0
Don Dronfield led the Delta Sigs to an easy victory over Delta Kap as he passed for three TD's and took the ball over for a fourth. Thamarus received two and Weindorfer one of the Dronfield aeriels. The Delta Kap offense was never able to get moving as Delta Sig linemen Milnichuck and Lovera constantly applied pressure.

APL-27 DI-0

The Apple Pi's supplied the third shutout of the afternoon in a wet contest on the slippery field, as they concentrated on a ground game to grind out the win. Quarterback Harry Reilly scored all four of Apple Pi's TD's. Al Finn and Ray Dietz stood out on defense.

Blue League	Gold League
DSP	SP
PKP	APL
DKP	DI
SAM	TKE
TEP	LXA
	BN

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Gridders Capture Opener, Then Squeeze By Howard

By Tom White

Drexel Tech's football team opened its 1964 campaign by thumping Glassboro State 27-0 to mark the Profs' return to the varsity gridiron.

Defense Scores Twice

The Dragons opened up the scoring midway through the second period when halfback Ed Bogdan ran 10 yards to cap a 53-yard, eight play drive. Irv Campbell's conversion gave Drexel a 7-0 lead.

The Dragon defense added twelve more points in the second quarter, both on pass interceptions. Sophomore Dennis Wilcox picked off a Prof aerial and raced 32 yards to paydirt. Later, Don Harmatuck ran 41 yards to give Drexel a 19-0 halftime lead.

In the fourth quarter, Norm Shotwell's fumble recovery on DIT's 45 yard line set up the last touchdown. Nine plays later,

halfback Rich Thatcher scored from five yards out.

Gridders Top Howard

In their second encounter of the season, the Dragons staved off a second half rally to nip Howard University 19-18. Howard scored the first time they got the pigskin. Taking over at mid-field, the Bisons moved the ball to the thirty-four. Quarterback Stan Allen stepped back and threw a strike to Zeller Dow putting the home team into a 6-0 lead. On the ensuing kickoff of the Dragons took over on their own 40 yard line. After moving to the twenty, a Fran Crovetti to Chuck Farrell TD pass was nullified. Don Harmatuck then threw to Dave Leahy who was downed at the one. Another penalty brought the ball back to the 16 yard line after Crovetti had scored. Howard took over after the offense stalled. On second down defensive and Skip Lombardi jarred the ball from Allen's grasp and tackle Mike Higgins fell on the pigskin for six points. Irv Campbell's conversion was good and Drexel took a 7-6 lead.

Poulonis, Ceccarelli Score

Early in the second quarter Drexel took over on its own 38 yard line. Leahy and Crovetti moved the ball on the ground while Crovetti threw a 14 yard pass to Thatcher to set up a 12 yard scoring aerial from Crovetti to Mike Poulonis. The Dragons final score came mid-way through the second period. Chuck Farrell recovered a Howard fumble on the host's 29 yard line following a Dragon punt. Again Ceccarelli, Leahy and Thatcher pounded the line with Ceccarelli taking it in from the one. This gave Drexel a 19-6 half-time lead.

In the third quarter Howard stormed back. A fumble recovery on their own 36 yard line set up Howard's first score of the period. An "Ally Oop" pass moved the Bisons to DIT's 36 yard line. Quarterback Stan Allen ran the ball to the five yard line and then threw a touchdown pass to end Bob Mance, bringing Howard to within seven points at 19-12, with 6:18 remaining in the period. Less than 4 minutes later the Bisons were within a point of tying the game. Back to back penalties (15 yards each) put the Dragons deep in their own territory at the nine. Following a kick, Howard took over on Drexel's 26 yd. line. A quarterback run carried the ball to the 12. The Bison's fullback, Wayne Davis, carried up the middle for the score. With a little more than 14 minutes remaining in the game, Howard went for the lead and the defense rose to the challenge. The two pointer failed.

Bogdan Saves Day

Defensive halfback Ed Bogdan halted the last Howard drive when he intercepted a forward pass on Drexel's 17 yd. line. This was a key play in the ball game, because the Dragons were able to retain

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Soccermen Kick Mules Following 5-0 Defeat

By Dove Helms

The 1964 edition of Drexel's soccer team dropped a disappointing 5-0, match to the University of Pennsylvania in the season's opener, then bounced back to smash Muhlenberg, 5-2, and tie a very strong Alumni team, 2-2.

The story of the Penn game may be told in terms of preparation. The Dragons came into the ball game with little experience and only a few days practice as a unit. The Quakers scored early and held on as the Dragons could muster no serious threats. The second half showed a marked improvement in teamwork and the defense held quite a bit tighter.

Against Muhlenberg last Wednesday, the story was the reverse, though

Newly Formed DIT Harriers Open Season

By Dove Grudem

If one ventures out to Drexel's Athletic Field any weekday after 3:30, he will inevitably notice a group of blue sweat-suited bodies endlessly plodding around the field's three-quarter mile perimeter. These bodies belong to the members of Drexel's newest athletic team -- the Cross Country Club.

The formation of the new club was sanctioned this summer by Athletic Director, Mr. John Semanik, and Drexel's Athletic Committee, when a group of determined students petitioned for the new club.

Mr. Murray Miller, head of counseling for the Evening College and a veteran cross-country coach from Upper Darby High School, was appointed advisor to the new club; and practice began in earnest during the first week of September.

Cross Country is a sport in which two or more teams in competition run a distance -- usually about five miles. The object of the sport is to have five men of one team reach the finish line before five men of the other team or teams do. In order that they can do this or hoping that they can do this, the members of each team put themselves through training rituals which are incredible to many people. A moderate practice for a cross-country runner consists of a ten mile run, some sprinting, and calisthenics.

Because of the late date of the founding of the club, Drexel's team has been practicing only a month while other teams have had all summer. This fact alone will seriously hurt any chance Drexel would otherwise have of defeating such established teams as Temple, La Salle, Haverford, West Chester, and Gettysburg.

Any wins or losses, however, will be of no grave consequence since Drexel is not an official team as yet, but just a club. It is hoped that within the next two years the club will be replaced by an official team.

Anyone interested in watching the human body subjected to the limits of its endurance is invited to attend Drexel's first triangular meet tomorrow versus Temple and Textile in Fairmont Park. Also anyone interested in joining the club is earnestly invited to do so.

Muhlenberg had a much-improved ball club. The Dragons scored early and led 2-0 at the half. Drexel ran the tally to 3-0 before the Mules scored two quick goals on the hurting DIT defense. Rallying to the cause, the Dragons added two more to make it 5-2 at the whistle. Ron Pantuck and Pete Musonge led the Drexel attack with two goals apiece and Bill Nahri added one to complete the scoring. Fine defensive work was turned in by Arno Krumbiegel, John Milanese, Bob Mack, and Jerry Wybranski and goalies Ralph Scola and Joe Dascola.

The Alumni game featured the return of such all-time greats as Bill Wilkinson, Stosh Dlugosz, Jerry Harbison, Walt Schilloff, Ed and John "Rocket" Guzik. The game started with a misunderstood penalty kick which went into the Alumni net off the foot of Gene Calaphatis. The 1-0 DIT lead held until the second period when Walt Schilloff scored a walk-in goal after a nice passing sequence. Schilloff added the second Alumni goal in the third period with a 20 yard line shot to the cords. The Dragons again tied, this time as Bill Nahri converted a bouncing lead pass and the score stood 2-2 at the end.

The Dragons regular season record now stands at 1-1; their MAC record, however, is perfect at 1-0. This Saturday the Dragons face an important test in MAC rival Western Maryland. With the recuperation of some pulled muscles and a little more game experience, this team will go places.



TEAMWORK is displayed by Drexel's defense as guard George Guerra (48) hits low and end Mike Pavlonis (39) rides high in the season's opener against Glassboro.

Dragons Oppose Lycoming In First League Contest

By Tom White

Drexel's gridgers will endeavor to extend their undefeated record when they travel to Williamsport to play Lycoming. This year's (2-0) log gives the Dragons their fastest start in eight campaigns. Another undefeated string is also at stake. Drexel has never been beaten in this series, holding a 4-0-1 edge. Dragon fans will long remember last year's great comeback against the WARRIORS. Trailing 17-0 at the end of the first quarter, Coach Grebis' men stormed back to win 22-17.

Lycoming again will have a big forward wall led by their captain, senior Bill Wilt. In the last two meetings between the clubs, the Warriors were only able to complete 3 of 16 pass attempts, while the Dragon secondary has picked off five interceptions. However, Lycoming's passing should be much stronger this time. Junior Mike Cohen, last year's first string QB, has been moved to halfback and could pose quite a threat with the halfback pass. Freshman quarterback Wayne Miller is somewhat inexperienced but has improved since the season's opener. The Lycoming offense should center around senior Seth Keller. This hard charging halfback has led the Northern Division of the MAC in ground gaining for the past two seasons. In last year's Drexel game he carried the ball 28 times for 89 yards and a touchdown.

The Dragons came out of last week's game against Howard in good physical shape, and should be at full strength against their first MAC opponents. Last week's return of injury-ridden backs, Bruno Ceccarelli and Dave Leahy, has helped the ground attack considerably, while the Dragon's strong passing has complimented their ground game. Quarterback Don Harmatuck has completed 11-13 passes while Fran Crovetti has hit 6 of 12 attempts.

Frosh Booters Topple Interns

By Jim Shenk

Drexel's freshman soccer team commenced their season on Tuesday, October 6 with an impressive 6-0 victory over the interns of Pennsylvania Hospital. The big scorers of the day were Jeff Tryens and Bill Muir with two goals apiece. Bob Walker and Bert Reiff each had one goal. The Dragons wasted no time getting started when Jeff Tryens ripped the net within five minutes of the first quarter. Ten minutes later Bob Walker slammed one passed the goalie on a free kick from twenty yards out. Bill Muir added another tally in the second quarter to make the score 3-0 at intermission.

The frosh continued their torrid pace in the second half. Jeff Tryens scored his second of the day five minutes into the third quarter. Ten seconds before the end of the third quarter Bert Reiff made the score 5-0 with a hard hit ball placed beautifully in the upper right hand corner of the goal. The final goal came in the fourth quarter when Bill Muir converted a rebound of a Rich Barchet shot.

Not to be outdone the defense came through with a tremendous showing. Ron Wright, Jack Wolf, Dave Uetz, Bill Thompson, Bob Walker, Dan Toft, Don Reed, Mike Ebner, Bob Logan and John Holverson were all instrumental in the fine defense that held the interns scoreless. Also instrumental in the victory were the substitutes, Louis Ikweke, Al Zimmerman, Rich Barchet and Dick Leach.

Freshmen
BASKETBALL MEETING
Tuesday, October 13, 3:45 P.M.
School Gym, Third Floor
For All Interested
Players and Managers

This Week In Sports

Varsity Football

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 10 1:30 P.M.

Lycoming College - Away

Varsity Soccer

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 10 2:00 P.M.

W. Maryland College - Away

Sailing Club

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

OCTOBER 10-11

MAISA Eliminations

- Princeton

YOU MAY BE TOO LATE.....

however if you are still one of the lucky few and can buy tickets you are in for a treat because

The Serendipity Singers

&

George Shearing Quintet

WILL BE HERE - THIS SUNDAY

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