

IF Council Elects Dickey To Succeed Bob Huberfeld

William Dickey became president elect of the Interfraternity Council last Tuesday to succeed Huberfeld. He will assume his position as president for 1965 on Tuesday, December 1.

Mr. Dickey, in an interview, explained, "I plan to carry through with the committees established under Huberfeld's administration and to get them functioning properly. Also, the Interfraternity Council, during the next year, will function more actively as a liaison between the school and the Fraternity community."



William Dickey

Mr. Dickey has been working on the council for 15 months. As a junior representative, he handled the chairmanship of the Social Committee which took charge of the IF Ball and the IF Block Party. He also arranged for the Queen Selections for the IF Queen election.

As a senior representative of Alpha Phi Lambda, Mr. Dickey managed the IF mixer and the related activities connected with Greek Weekend including Kano and Greek sports.

Living on campus with his wife and 16 month old son, Mr. Dickey is a member of ASME, Pi Tau Sigma and is a past treasurer of Alpha Phi Lambda. He is a scholarship student and is on the Dean's List of top students.

Pi Kap Brothers To Stage Original Musical Comedy



PI KAPPA PHI'S "A Tale of Two Sit-Ins" opens tonight for a two night stand in the main Auditorium. In this 19th Century scene Lew Charnock explains to Judy Viglione their king's "No Dance" law.

By Phyllis Destefano

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are staging their thirteenth annual production tonight and tomorrow night. In the 1964 original musical comedy, "A Tale of Two Sit-Ins," the Pi Kaps will take their audiences back into the provincial France of the Nineteenth Century.

Parallelism Evolves

As the play unfolds, King Lunch-a-Lot bans dancing the traditional can-can from public places. A humorous and meaningful class struggle issues from this proclamation. Soon the countrymen realize that the only way to "beat the ban" is to work together. A parallelism to modern problems evolves from this situation.

Walt Maxymuk has written the musical comedy and will act as director for the production. Bud Albright is acting as advisor with Don Newby and John Nyce the producers. Jack Imsenik is the music director and Jack Wagner is dance director.

Fifteen of Drexel's co-eds are featured in the show. The female leads are played by Kathy Roark, Frannie Dever, Judy Viglione, Kathy Greenwood, Monique Verhey, Honey Chain and Linda Pronesti.

Chorus to Dance

The Can-Can chorus is composed of Gail Braceland, Linda Heal, Janice Neven, Tinka Raymond, Barbara Whitman, Linda Pronesti, Joan Gagnas, Monique Verhey, Honey Chain, Frannie Dever, Janet Weber and Ginny Maffei. Choreographer Elayne Fontana has composed the dances.

The leading males are Dave Heffner, Ed Gargulio, Lew Charnock, Don Worthington, Jack Casper, Tom Nebiola, Bill Reed, and Bill Reese.

The Pi Kaps commenting on their show said that the show promises hilarity with subtle satire and promises an enjoyable evening. Tickets are on sale in the court and can be purchased at the door.

The tickets are \$1.00 for tonight and \$1.50 for Saturday night. The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

University City Commuters Condemn Administration For Giving Up On Parking Problem

By Joe Child
First of a Series

In the Fall of 1962 the Triangle printed a series of articles describing proposed plans for University City. Since that time the West Philadelphia Corporation has made significant advances on the project. The scope of University City has been expanded to include the area bounded by 52 Street, Haverford Avenue, the Schuylkill River and the Media Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

\$50 Million Science Center

The non-profit University City Science Center Corporation has been created to handle the development of the \$50 million science center, and several other areas of planning have also been expanded.

The first of this series will cover developments in housing by the West Philadelphia Corporation in the University City.

New Housing Projects

During the last thirty months, four residential projects have been completed and by spring of next year 168 residential units will be completed in the area. One of the projects was opened recently at 311 N. 33 Street.

The corporation is also interested in helping residents improve their own present homes with

Drexel commuters are against turning over Drexel's parking problems to the City of Philadelphia. The Triangle interviewed students who use the lot on the corner of Chestnut and 33rd Streets in order to learn their reaction to the administration's plan to turn over the parking problems to the city.

Each student interviewed was asked to reply to the question: "What do you think about Drexel's administration's plan to turn over its parking problem to the City of Philadelphia?"

"It's ridiculous, I am definitely against this plan," said Monroe Haegele -- Bus. Ad., Pre. Jr. "I think that Drexel should have a lot for its students only; not hand the problem over to the city. Drexel is obligated to its students." -- Richard Blithn, CBA, Soph.

"I am against it. The school

has an obligation to commuters. It should supply some facilities to commuting students." -- Bill Rathgeber, CBA, Sr.

Student Wants Best Deal

"It all depends what the city is going to do. If students can get a better deal there, I'm for it. I am sure that the students cannot afford too much money, I'm for the best all around plan." -- Harvey Eckell, CBA, Special Student.

"I could take PTC in a pinch. This is what I would do if Drexel went ahead with its plan. With the tuition what it is and all the rest of the bills, I don't think that I could make it." -- Charles McCloskey, CBA, Pre. Jr.

"I don't think it should. It is an internal problem. Drexel students are involved; therefore, Drexel should take care of it." -- Dave Cowan, Accounting, Part time.

"It means more money, so I'm against it. On Saturdays and Sundays, they could rent the lots and make money to decrease the deficit." -- Bruce Mathis, Physics, Soph.

"The school should control the parking facilities. The tuition is high enough to maintain parking lots without raising rates." --

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Frannie Dever Crowned Queen Of 1964 IF Ball

The Annual Inter-Fraternity Ball at the George Washington Motor Inn in Willow Grove Saturday evening was highlighted by the coronation of Miss Fran Dever as Inter-fraternity Queen.

Bob Huberfeld, I.F. Council President, and Bill Dickey, Social Chairman, crowned the Queen and presented her with a bouquet of roses. Miss Dever and the other ten members of her court were presented silver charm bracelets. Fraternity men selected the Queen in balloting in the Great Court and at the Ball.

The members of the court were: Maryann Botta, Joyce DiDonato, Dian Glassman, Merry Grandefeld, Barbara Halverson, Linda Heal, Ginny Maffei, Frannie McLaughlin, Jean Patton and Nancy Williams. The Brothers of Sigma Pi Fraternity nominated Miss Dever. Joel Scott's Orchestra played music continuously for the Ball.

Gerry Grossman, Bus. Ad, Frosh.

"I think that it would be sheer idiocy to do this. Drexel seems to be passing the buck all the time; they ought to, for once, take care of their own business." -- Don Browne, EE, Pre Jr.

"I think that the parking problem is Drexel's. The price which the city plans is outrageous. The students don't have that kind of money to pay for parking, that's for sure." -- Marcia Heitz, Med Tech, Jr.

"I don't like it. All they have to do is to build an underground parking lot under school buildings. I'd rather pay Drexel than the city for the parking because I'd like Drexel to get the benefits. I need the parking lot for extra-curricular activities." -- Sue Politicia, Bus Ad, Soph.

"I definitely don't like it because I commute from Jersey. I can't afford the 75¢ per day proposed by the city." -- Lee Grant, EDP, Soph.

7 Top Students Inducted Into Blue Key Fraternity

"An invitation to membership was extended to these students based upon the qualities of leadership displayed by the candidates in student activities, service to the student body and the Institute, academic proficiency and personal character," commented Mark E. Sandberg, President of Blue Key, as he formally introduced seven students into the Blue Key Honorary Fraternity.

The new initiates were hosted to a banquet last Tuesday evening at the Brewery Tavern in North Philadelphia. The new initiates were: J. Kenneth Brown, Joseph M. Grines, Jerome Packard and Robert F. Raywood, seniors; Robert Huberfeld and Alan S. MacDonald, juniors, and Stephen Cohen, a pre-junior.

Dean Toombs Addresses Banquet

Dean of Men, William Toombs, past brother and now Advisor to Blue Key, gave the formal welcoming speech to the new initiates. Dean Toombs spoke on the history and current role of Blue Key on Drexel's campus.

Blue Key is an honorary recognizing those Drexel students who have shown exemplary leadership, character, scholarship and service to the school in their campus activities. Blue Key places particular emphasis on leadership qualities of their candidates.

Blue Key's Many Programs

At Drexel, Blue Key in the past has initiated and sustained such programs as the Alumni Award, Freshman Scholarship, Sophomore Awards, Leadership Conference, Books to Africa School Program and the Annual Curricula Evaluation are a few programs among the many.

Blue Key's most recent project is the graduate school counseling program for undergraduate students. Blue Key has prepared and distributed a pamphlet to the students discussing the program's purpose and listing faculty members who will serve as advisors. In conjunction with the counseling program graduate bulletins from over 150 colleges and universities are now on file in the library.



Robert Huberfeld, president of IF Council, presents a bouquet of roses to Miss Frannie Dever, Queen of the 1964 IF Ball.

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University City

(Continued from Page 1)

redecorating, remodeling and renovations. In this interest they have made model houses available for viewing by the public. The houses have been prepared to illustrate techniques and ideas for home improvements. The houses are open to the public for one year to examine.

Faculty on Campus

Efforts are being made to have faculty members move on campus. Within University City there are several institutions of higher learning concerned with this. In past years only 10 per cent of the faculty have been living in the area.

With the improved living conditions since the West Philadelphia Corporation was established in 1959, 25 per cent of the faculty live on campus. This figure is expected to rise even higher.

Increasing Employment

Plans are also being formulated for the construction of large capacity motels at the Science Center. These will help to handle the influx of visiting technical people to the area with the development of the Science Center. Over 5000 people will be permanently employed by the center, and 3000 more will be added to the employment of schools in the area.

Professor Budd Forms Club To Aid Future Law Students

Approximately 40 students at Drexel are expressing a definite interest in law study after graduation from Drexel. Professor Harold J. Budd, Head of Drexel's Law Department, has been advising students in the past on the study of law and has seen several go on to law school.

This year, however, the increase of law-minded students has aroused interest in a law club to be formed this term.

Professor Budd explained that

he plans "to hold a meeting of all Drexel Students who are interested in the study of law. At present there is a sufficient number of upperclassmen directed toward law to warrant an organization to engage their interests."

The purpose of the club will be to assist students in selecting a school, acquaint students with procedures for going to law school and to help the undergraduates prepare for the law profession.

Literature for some 45 schools

is now available in Professor Budd's office. The club will make available extensive information on law schools throughout the country. Club members will have access to Law Reviews, subscriptions to national law magazines and up-to-date information on the Law School Admissions Test.

Professor James C. Kirby, Jr., from Vanderbilt University addressed some 30 students recently describing Vanderbilt's law schools. Afterwards, he answered questions concerning many phases of law. Professor Budd added that "such meetings will be a scheduled monthly activity with the law club. Deans of various schools will be invited to speak as well as judges and outstanding members of the bar."

An organizational meeting of the Law Club will be held December 3 at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, sixth floor Commonwealth Building. All upperclassmen interested in law are invited to attend.

Senate Leaders Explain Student Life At Drexel

During the Trustees' Orientation meeting last Thursday, Mrs. Carolyn McHale and Steven Harker addressed the Board of Trustees speaking on student life at Drexel.

character development through student organizations.

Speaking on School Spirit

Mrs. McHale next spoke of school spirit, commenting that the increased percentage of enrollment living on campus will add to student participation.

Steven Harker, president of the Senate, introduced the 17 Trustees present to the Student Senate. He started with a brief summary of its history since its founding in 1960; then he went on to explain present operations including the recently organized Student Senate co-op committee, Committee of Review and Student advisory board.

He said that future plans will be concerned with expansion of responsibilities and improved communication with students and administration.

Character Development

Mrs. McHale, past president of the Senate, spoke of the intellectual opportunities offered to students including scholastic achievement as a student and

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DIT Alumni Start Work On National Association Drive

Leroy Layton, '37 alumnus of Drexel, is heading an ad hoc committee for the sole purpose of organizing a National Drexel Alumni Association.

The Ad Hoc Alumni Association, as it is called, met on November 16 to discuss the Constitution and By-Laws for the Drexel National Alumni Association, which will hold their fourth annual dinner at the Union League of Philadelphia. The featured speaker will be Dr. I.M. Levitt, director of the Fel's Planetarium of the Franklin Institute and an alumnus of Drexel. His topic will be "The Moon -- Target for Tomorrow."

Dr. Hagerty will be present to address the Drexel alumni.

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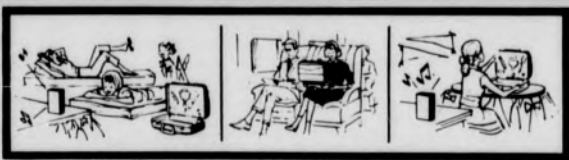
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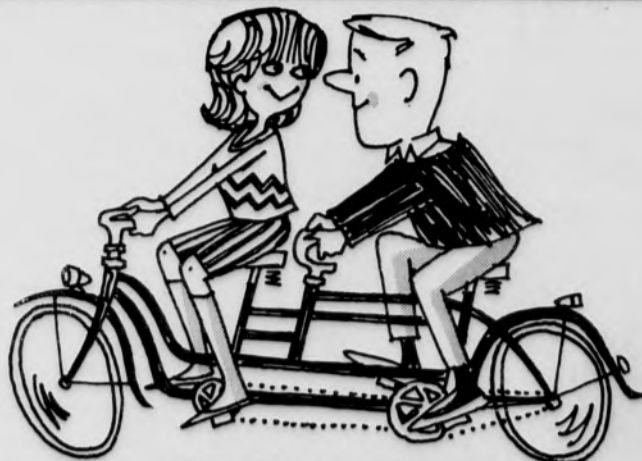
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Kennedy Assassination Moves Liberian Nation

"All of Liberia went into mourning when the Voice of America finally confirmed the grim news that President Kennedy had been assassinated."

The speaker, Dr. Russell U. McLaughlin, Professor of Economics at Drexel, was in Liberia with his family on a temporary assignment on that history-making November 22, 1963.

He had accepted a position early that year with a Washington firm of management consultants, working under the AID (Agency for International Development) to act as an economic consultant to the National Planning Agency in Liberia.

Kennedy A Symbol Of Hope

"We heard it first over the radio," Dr. McLaughlin recalled. "For the entire weekend the radio piled detail on detail until we had to accept the finality that John F. Kennedy, a symbol of youth and hope through the world was dead." "The whole country acted as though a favorite relative had died," Dr. McLaughlin continued. "A thirty-day period of mourning was declared. All official receptions were cancelled. All business and government offices were closed the following Monday. There were services at the Capitol, and condolences kept pouring in for the official American family."

McLaughlin Researched in Liberia

Professor McLaughlin understood the special feeling that Liberia had for anything American. He had lived in Liberia for three months in 1956 while he gathered data towards his doctoral dissertation on the economic development of Liberia and he knew how many aspects of Liberian life had been Westernized under American-trained specialists.

On January 11, 1963, Dr. McLaughlin left by plane for Liberia with his wife, his seven-year old son, Bruce and his eleven-

year old daughter, Bette Ann. This second Liberian experience was to be a longer and deeper experience and was to last for almost a year and a half.

The McLaughlins had rented their home in King of Prussia; Professor McLaughlin had obtained a leave of absence from Drexel Institute and the family was on its way to what the young McLaughlins, especially, must have thought was the African jungle.

American Slaves Founded Liberia

Professor McLaughlin was not too surprised. "You know, of course," he explained, "that Liberia was founded by repatriated American slaves in the early 1800's. Many of these were freed artisans who brought to Liberia with them the pre-Civil War culture of the South." In 1847 Liberia became an independent republic and turned throughout its history to the U.S. for economic help and guidance.

The key bottlenecks today? "Illiteracy, poverty, disease," Dr. McLaughlin said, "are still the greatest problems."

"English is the official language," Dr. McLaughlin explained. "And generally, communication is no problem."

How about the children? "Occasionally they were a little homesick, especially during the long rains and violent storms. But, on the whole, they did very well."

The greatest cultural shock? "Getting back to the U.S. we had enjoyed the slower professional pace and the widely accepted integration on professional and social levels."

We had been singing with a mixed chorus, led by a Negro from Virginia. It was quite a jolt to return to civil rights issues in a national election year. Liberia for us was a vital experience in integrated living for the entire family."

Senate Petitions Available For Industry Bound Students

The Student Senate has arranged that sophomore, pre-junior, and junior students scheduled for industry during the winter term may secure and circulate petitions for class offices.

These petitions will be available in the Dean of Men's office between November 30 and December 11 and must be returned to the same place by 4:00 p.m. on December 11. On the petition must be listed the candidates' name, present class, office sought and total weighted average as of last term in school.

In addition a candidate may include a statement of 35 words or less to be published and included with industry ballots. The petition must also bear the supporting signatures of 20 classmates of the candidate's sex.

A candidate's eligibility is determined by the following criteria: He must expect to be a member of the class in which he seeks the office. He must have no more than one outstanding failure (a failure is not outstanding if it is being made up during the term in which the petition is being circulated). He must have a total weighted average in accordance with the Senate combined point system as outlined in the "D

book."

The offices to be filled for the school year of 1965-1966 are: Presidents and Vice-presidents for all men's classes and all women's classes except for Pre-junior women; Secretaries for senior men's class and senior women's class; Treasurers for senior men's class and senior women's class; combined secretary-treasurers for Sophomore men, Sophomore women, Pre-junior men, Junior men, and Junior wo-

men; and seven, six, four, five, one, four, three senators for respectively Senior men, Senior Women, Junior Men, Junior Women, Pre-junior men, Pre-junior Women, Sophomore Men, and Sophomore Women.

The Drexel Student Senate has the right to accept or reject any petition. Any falsification will invalidate the petition. Any questions should be directed to Lew Charnock, Chairman of Elections, via student mail.

DIT Musicians To Present Early Christmas Concert

The Annual Christmas Concert, sponsored by the Drexel Music Department, will be given early next month in the Main Auditorium.

The concert, consisting of Christmas melodies performed by the Orchestra, the Mens and Women's Glee Clubs, the Varsity Singers, the Varsity Wind Ensemble, the Evening College Chorus, and the Institute Wide Chorus, will take place on Sunday, December 6 at 3:30 p.m.

The program will feature the

traditional Halleluja Chorus, from Handel's Messiah as well as numerous Christmas favorites which the audience will be asked to join in singing.

Explaining the purpose of the recital, Mr. Claude Shive, Assistant Professor of Music, stated, "These concerts spread the Christmas spirit around Drexel and while attendance in the past has been good we hope to have an even larger gathering this year. Families and friends of the students are invited."



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Extremism Instead Of Votes

After the election disaster the Republicans are busy blaming their defeat on one another, and the resulting brawl has even outdone the Presidential campaign in namecalling and mudslinging.

The battlelines have been drawn between the moderates, who range from New York's liberal Nelson Rockefeller to middle-of-the-road William Scranton of Pennsylvania, and the conservatives, who begin with Barry Goldwater and reach into the twilight zone of the Minutemen and the Birchers.

The focus of the battle presently centers on National Chairman Dean Burch and will soon affect the GOP Congressional leaders, Everett sen and Charles Halleck.

Unfortunately, the Republicans have lost sight of the necessity of rebuilding their party for the 1966 election. If the two party system is to be preserved, the GOP must unite and present a political creed which is acceptable to a majority of voters without aping the Democrats.

Instead, the Republicans have jockeyed for power in a way that would put the Kremlin to shame. Goldwater's supporters openly blame Rockefeller, Scranton and Romney for betraying the national ticket,

while the moderates roast Barry and his boys for dragging the entire party down to defeat.

Characteristically, Nixon has managed to stay on both sides of the issue. Burch has issued frantic statements defending his conduct of the campaign while purging the remaining moderates from the National Committee. The only GOP spokesman who has remained silent is Ronald Reagan.

It is time the GOP reorganized its leadership to face the issues of the 1960's. Young and vigorous men are needed to revitalize the party and to give it enough power to check the overwhelming Democratic mandate, which is the legacy of Barry Goldwater.

Men like Goldwater, Burch, Halleck and Nixon must be removed from their positions of power. The future belongs to leaders like Scott, Rockefeller and Romney. The same renewal must take place on the state and local levels, particularly in the big cities.

The nation has shown that its politics are those of moderation, and the Republican party must also follow this line. Extremism in the in the pursuit of votes was a colossal failure.

For What It's Worth

By Nick Solomon

College coeds across the nation have finally found a "realistic" portrayal of themselves in action. You guessed it right, it's a new female "social bible" called "Sex and the College Girl." A true factual account of average college females seeking new -- brand, spanking new -- social freedoms...and finding them too. But before you shudder with horror,

let's just take a closer look at this average category. After all, we do have coeds at Drexel.

On The Increase

According to this new national campus bible, liberal minded coeds are on the increase (so is the college population) and are rapidly accepting past social taboos as mere common place. However, one Drexel coed after reading this best-seller retorted; "I am not a 'Playboy doll' (a direct reference to a trinket distributed by the male animal's magazine more widely circulated to women.) Do not deposit a dollar and one coupon. Assume order cancelled!" All right, so it takes two dollars ... Guess Drexel's just not the average college ... seems everything costs a little more.

According to our worthy reference, social restrictions are now relaxed and intimate relationships are numerous on average campuses but another Drexel coed quickly stated; "Either Drexel is not the average college or we've

been dating the wrong guys." Oh well, ... guess Drexel's just not the average college ... couldn't be the guys.

Again, according to our noted reference, average coeds brag about their social affairs and love to talk up their illicit involvements. It's real status. Yet, a lovely Drexellette let it be known that our girls abhor such open disclosures and occasional accidents are quietly regarded with shame and hidden tears. Guess Drexel's just not the average college ... yet it seems some of our girls do date the "right guys."

"None Of Your --- Business!"

Upon accosting another coed with questions, she blared; "It's none of your --- business!" I turned away with a smile. Let the free-thinkers live free. Let them lose respect and pride. Let them be engulfed in their animal desires. Let them revert. Theirs is frustration!

You know, these local chicks are O.K. Perhaps not quite like some other "average coeds," but O.K. just the same. Anyway it's kind of nice this way ... Quiet, personal, a little secret -- like the saying: "Only your hairdresser knows" ... guess Drexel's just not the average college -- it's better.

Postscript

Names have been withheld from this article to protect the innocent and, of course, the not-so-innocent.

Now It Can Be Told

By Ed Schwartz

(CPS) You don't really think that the events of the past month were coincidental, do you? How could you be so naive? History is never haphazard -- somewhere beneath the seeming disarray of fortune and misfortune there lies a plan -- a master decoder which enables us to put the pieces of the jigsaw together. This month has no exception; here for the first time is the real story.

It all began with the Christine Keeler case. For those whose memory is short, Miss Keeler was the amiable young lady whose sex life precipitated an international crisis implicating a Conservative Cabinet Minister, a Russian spy, and the security of the entire free world. Keeler was tried and convicted. But what about the Russian spy? Nothing much was said about him. Nor did we ever discover Christine's personal political beliefs. In these two unexplained riddles lies the answer to the overall mystery.

One of Barry's Girls

Christine Keeler was bored with British politics; her real interest was the conservative upsurge in the United States and the growing support for Barry Goldwater's presidential nomination. Consequently, when she discovered that one of her customers was a Russian spy who worked part-time patrolling the Washington YMCA, she sensed that here was a chance to help Barry's campaign.

She was not disappointed. The spy, being heterosexual, has been playing with top White House aides in the hope of gaining valuable U.S. Security Information while maintaining relations with Christine to embarrass the British Government. After a series of complicated negotiations, the following deal was made; Keeler would announce her seduction of a British Cabinet Minister to help Labor's chances if the spy would forward information concerning Jenkins' "moral" activities to the Republican National Committee at the appropriate point in the American election.

The spy returned to Russia to report of his activities. Khrushchev was furious largely because he felt that the Sino-Soviet split was too demanding to

warrant additional commitments in the domestic politics of other nations. It was at this point that Brezhnev and Suslov decided that the Russian leader was no longer interested in world revolutions and was placing too much emphasis on the China problem.

Insult To Injury

Consequently, they began to plot his overthrow. Significantly, they chose the period of both the American and British elections for the final maneuver to indicate the cause of their discontent. To add insult to injury, they mandated the spy to forward British and American nuclear secrets to Mao Tse Tung so that he might detonate his first bomb immediately following the Soviet upheaval.

As time went on, the conspirators realized that their plan was incomplete. They had neglected the World Series, which was bound to attract American attention away from politics during the very weeks of their coup. Obviously, they could not prevent the annual ritual. Hence, they decided to use it for their own purposes.

The National League pennant race was tight but both the Cincinnati Reds and the St. Louis Cardinals or "Redbirds" were adequate to represent the Soviet cause. The Yankees were the obvious choice in the American League -- with their nationalistic name and capitalistic money.

Phillies Took A Bribe

Consequently, Philadelphia was paid to lose most of the remaining games of the season and CBS was offered the first news releases on the Soviet shake-up if New York would lose the Series. Having perfected their scheme, the conspirators allowed it to proceed as planned.

This month their aims have been realized. The Yankees lost. Khrushchev was replaced. The Labor Party finally capitalized on the Keeler scandals. The Jenkins case became public information. China exploded its atomic bomb. And best of all no one suspected a conspiracy -- not even Robert Welsh.

In your heart you know I'm right.



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Established 1926

Member of
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'Bout Town

By Linda Argentieri

Nancy Wilson's rapid rise to popularity as a singing star will be climaxed on Saturday evening, November 28, at 8:30 p.m. when she makes her Philadelphia debut as the headliner of a concert at Convention Hall. Also featured in the show will be Philadelphia's own comedy star Bill Cosby, and Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. The Ferguson group will back up the singing of Nancy Wilson in her portion of the program. Tickets for the show are priced at \$2.50, \$3.25, \$4.25 and \$5.00.

Theatre

"The Rouses' Trial," which will be staged at the Society Hill Playhouse November 29 and December 6, is a social satire presenting types characteristic of rural Brazil against a background of folk beliefs and tall tales.

The playwright's satire is directed at great landowners, courts of law and legalistic quibblings, at race prejudice and at worldly, hypocritical members of the clergy. Tickets are on sale at \$2.00.

Tickets are now on sale for "I Had A Ball," the new musical starting at the Shubert on Wednesday, November 25. Buddy Hackett and Richard Kiley are the stars of this show, which will remain in Philadelphia for two weeks.

"Thieves' Carnival," a comedy by Jean Anouilh, will be staged at Houston Hall by the Pennsylvania Players of the University of Pennsylvania. Performances will be given this evening and

tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m.

"Blood Knot" is currently being staged at the Philadelphia Playhouse, Broad and Vine Streets. Tickets start at \$2.50.

Concerts

"Jazz at the Academy" will be presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra Pension Foundation on Thursday, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. The Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Philadelphia Orchestra will be featured. Prices of tickets range from \$2.00 through \$6.00.

A jazz concert will be presented by Gerry Mulligan and his quartet this evening at 8:30 p.m. in Haverford College's Roberts Hall.

The Lettermen will play a concert and dance at La Salle College tomorrow evening at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Don't forget to attend the Kingston Trio concert tomorrow night at the Cherry Hill Arena.

One Woman Show

Giving concerts throughout the world, and most recently here in the Philadelphia area, is a very talented woman by the name of Anna Marly. A one-woman show of fine quality and popular appeal, Miss Marly gives recitals in music halls, theatres, on radio and television. Just recently she has released a highly impressive French album entitled "Les Chantes de la Resistance et de la Liberation" in which her individual style and personality come forth.

Book Review

Inside The Black Room

INSIDE THE BLACK ROOM, By Jack Vernon, Ph. D., Clarkson N. Potter, Inc., Publisher; New York, 1963. 203 p.p. \$4.50.

This fascinating study by a Princeton University psychology professor, introduces us to a new aspect of psychology, which has many applications to the modern age. The newness of this field of study (known as sensory deprivation) can be illustrated by the fact that the first major conference held on it was at Harvard in 1958. The applicativeness is amply illustrated in the following paragraphs.

The title implies the manner in which Dr. Vernon chose to experiment in sensory deprivation. In short, he constructed a small chamber as near as he could get to complete absence of light and sound. His subjects stayed in the black room for periods lasting up to 96 hours.

During and after the encapsulation of his subjects, Dr. Vernon conducted experiments on the effects of S.D. upon ability to reason, memory, time orientation, learning, and perception. He also

came up with some observations on the effects of S.D. upon the body functions with certain attention to perception of pain and speed of reaction.

The observations stemming from this study can be applied to two special areas. The first is that of the effects of S.D. on memory, learning and reasoning. It was found that the longer a subject was in S.D. the more susceptible he was to be influenced in his reasoning by outside stimuli. This is decidedly similar to the brain-washing techniques of the Communist Chinese in the Korean War.

Another application of this work is its possible relation to space flight, not so much in a sense of sensory deprivation, but of extended isolation to a confined area.

"Actually, the work in this area has only begun..."

"Applications of this work have been attempted...the relation between S.D. and brainwashing...between S.D. and manned space flight as well as confinement to shelters made necessary by war. At present any use of S.D. data is an extrapolation."

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N. S. Khrushchev

As The World Shrinks

For Sale: One UN Building

By Morgan E. Death

A number of persons have expressed the feeling that the United States is supporting the world financially but not having enough to say about how it is being run. We pay the greatest sums to the United Nations and Russia has as much power there as we do.

These persons say that the United States should stand firm and force other nations to meet their obligations. To those who feel this way, the present situation in the United Nations demonstrates the fallacy of this line of thinking.

The United States is beginning to require that the other nations of the world "pay up or shut up." Almost alone, the United States voted to deny three Latin American countries their vote in the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization because they owe two years of back dues. The United States has also threatened to withhold its voluntary support of the UN special fund and technical assistance program if Russia and France do not pay their peace-keeping assessments.

This action by the United States was instigated to force the small and poor countries to take a stand on the dues issue. So far it does not seem to have worked at all. On the contrary, Britain, France, and others of the United States allies said they would give more in 1965 than they did in 1964.

It seems as though we are losing more votes than we are gaining. UN Secretary-General U Thant asked the countries to raise their goal to \$200

million for the two funds. The only way this figure could possibly be reached is if the United States pays its normal 40%. If we do not pay, the other nations will not be too happy about it.

As soon as we said that we would not pay, Russia, with a great deal of pomp and circumstance, said that they would contribute \$3 million. We are beginning to look a little worse.

This problem is big enough to pose a real threat to the future of the UN. If the United States withholds its funds, the whole future of the United Nations would be questionable. Too many of the functions of the UN would not be able to survive.

However, if Russia and France are not required to pay their dues, the UN will have no means to mount forces for the purpose of extinguishing brush-fire wars throughout the world - a function it has been quite good at.

Either of these consequences could lead to the death of the UN. This would be a tremendous step backward in the progress of the world towards unity.

I admit that I cannot think of a solution to this problem, but when a representative of a country like Nigeria has to plead with the mightiest powers of the world to settle their differences; there is something mighty big at stake.

It is time for the countries of the world to stop worrying about their false pride and saving face. It is time for them to realize that the governing body and arbitration board of the world is at stake.

It Seems To Me

The Great Society

By Steve Shapiro

One afternoon not long ago, we happened to be walking down Lancaster Avenue when a strange sight presented itself. A Negro in somewhat disheveled attire, inserted a coin into a parking meter in front of a late model Oldsmobile. Without so much as a glance backward, he turned away from the meter and sauntered off in the direction of the Armory.

Intigued, we casually followed at a discreet distance. He turned the corner, crossed the street and joined a long line of other Negroes waiting outside the Armory. We approached a soldier walking by and asked him what the occasion was. It seems that periodically the government gives free food to needy people, who, in his words, "always seem to be Negroes."

"Ah, ah, friend, let us not be prejudiced," we said.

"Prejudiced my --!" he replied and walked on.

Stunned By Immensity

We stood there transfixed as we watched the line grow like a large social cancer. They were there with paper bags, wire baskets, shopping carts and little red wagons. We watched as they received butter, lard, flour, beans, peanut butter and assorted canned goods.

Just as we were ready to leave, a cab pulled up to the Armory door. A well-dressed Negro woman stepped out of the cab and passed a single bill, the denomination of which we couldn't determine, through the window and said,

"Keep the change." She calmly walked to the end of the line and began conversing with those already there.

New Cars and Food Too

Starring in disbelief, we watched as a procession of late model and new cars piled up to the Armory and accepted loads of food, and then drove off. How can they do this we wondered? And then we remembered what those callous racial bigots said - that anyone with 3 illegitimate children can receive upwards of \$150 a month in various support claims.

There have been a great number of low rent housing projects designed specifically for low income groups. These people can receive free food. Let's see, we thought, free food, low rent, free money...not bad. But we thought, these are only a few isolated examples. Surely all Negroes are not like this.

So we asked a friend who is treasurer of a co-op Association composed of salesmen who deal with residents of North Philadelphia. The total number of Negro accounts held by all of the salesmen was over 4000, which they feel is a reasonable cross-section of the population living in North and West Philly. Of these, slightly less than 50% were receiving public assistance of some kind.

To all of these liberals who feel the Negro masses are products of their environment, that any example cited is an isolated incident, we asked in humble sincerity, "How many isolated incidents constitute an epidemic?"



Specker
THE GREAT SOCIETY in picture form, as it looked at the Armory on November 4. Only in America can people get luxuries like food and housing free, so they can devote their time, money and public assistance money to the necessities of life.

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Science Fraternity To Hold City Planning Discussion

"Planning the City of the Future" is the subject of the next meeting of the Sigma Xi Club. Elmer J. Boles, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering and Mechanics, will discuss city planning, and especially transportation planning, from an engineering point of view for a general audience. The meeting will be held December 2 at 6:45 p.m. in room 215

of the DAC. Sigma Xi is a national honorary that has nearly 60 members among the day and evening faculties. The Club was formed at Drexel in May, 1963 with the object of the national Society, "to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied."

Presently the Club holds four or five meetings a year, which are open to students, faculty and interested public. Among recent talks, which are directed to the scientific community at a level understandable to the general public, have been a panel on "Research at Drexel, Opportunities and Problems"; "Information Science" by Associate Professor Richard A. Davis; "Studies of Semiconductors by Photoemission," by Dr. F.O. Wooten; "Water in the Ground," by Dr. Irwin Remsen.

Further information may be obtained from the Club secretary, Associate Professor Ayres, Room S-313.

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Teke, DSP Win Leagues, Meet For Championship

By Chuck McLoughlin

Teke finished the season undefeated as they downed Delta Iota to set the stage for Sunday's championship game with Delta Sig. DSP dropped their first contest of the season to Sigma Pi when quarterback Don Dronfield was injured. In other action LCA edged SAM, 8-7, DKR forfeited to TEP and BN won their fourth exhibition game as they rolled over PKP.

TKE 33 DI 0

TKE finished the season with a perfect record as they rolled over Delta Iota. The Tekes used several quarterbacks during the game, but Jorgenson proved the sharpest as he scored twice in the first period. Before the half ended, Eiler caught a short pass and ran for a 40 yd. TD. The defense added to the total when Molnar trapped the DI offense in end zone for two more. Teke tallied in both the third and fourth periods on a long pass to Maniscalco and an interception by Jorgenson.

SP 15 DSP 6

Delta Sig dropped their first decision of the season in a close game. Although they jumped to an early 6-0 lead with a Dronfield to Weindofer aerial, Sigma Pi connected early in the second period to lead 7-6 on a Smith to Brown pass. In the ensuing play, QB Dronfield fractured a toe and was forced to remain on the side-

lines for the rest of the game. Sigma Pi put the game on ice late in the fourth when Smith again hit Brown for a TD. Before the final whistle, SP added two more points with a safety.

LCA 8 SAM 7

Lambda Chi squeezed by Sammie in a very close contest. SAM scored the only TD on the first half on an interception by Bor, which was good for 20 yds. LCA was not able to sustain a drive during the half as the Sammie defense held. Late in the half Lambda gained two points with a safety which later proved decisive.

BN 22 PKP 2

Beta Nu picked up their fourth exhibition victory as they walloped PI Kap. BN climaxed a 40 yd. march in the first period with a 5 yard pass, Lentz to Carskadon, good for a TD. The Showmen gained a safety before the half to give BN a 6-2 edge at intermission. Beta Nu broke the game open in the third quarter with a 35 yd. scoring pass, Lentz to Brown, and a 30 yd. run by Lentz which set up the third TD. A strong Beta Nu defense which held PI Kap scoreless, added a safety to the BN total late in the game. Wagner was outstanding for the PKP defense as he grabbed two BN passes.

Dragons Crush W. Maryland

(Continued from Page 8)

attack to Dave Leahy and Chuck Farrell preceeded the running of halfbacks John Kuzan and Skip Lombardi. Harmatuck's quarterback sneak from the one yard line moved the Dragons in front of 20-6.

The drive for the second tally of the period started after Dave Leahy intercepted a deflected pass of Kuzan's hands at the DIT 27. Kuzan now at QB, maneuvered the team down field and Plaxa scored his initial TD of the campaign on a 5 yard plunge up the middle. The extra point attempt failed.

Leahy Roms For Second

The last Dragon 6 pointer came

with four minutes to play. Dave Leahy was the star of this drive which covered 60 yards. He caught a 21 yard pass from quarterback Crovetti and then ran off tackle on a "28 sweep," moved to the outside and romped 33 yards to pay dirt. A Harmatuck to Farrell aerial was complete.

SWIMMING PRACTICE

Varsity & Freshmen

Monday, November 23

6:30 P.M.

Mid-City YMCA

Football Preview

(Continued from Page 8)

gon backfield over three seasons and led the team in scoring the last two years. Right halfback Rich Thatcher has been a regular starter for two seasons and last season led the team in total yardage and average gain per carry. Left halfback Dave Leahy, a defensive specialist in past seasons, has become an offensive star this year.

If the team can score 18 points tomorrow, it will set a new mark for most points scored by a Drexel team in one season. Tri-captains for tomorrow's game are seniors Chuck Niessner, Fran Crovetti, and Bill Wittorff.

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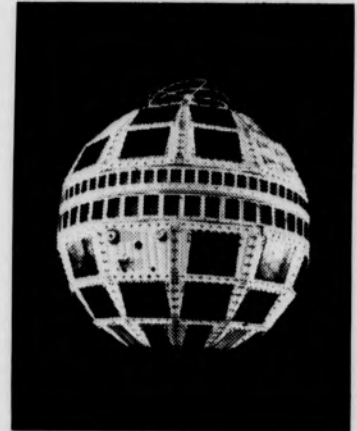
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Gridmen Crush W. Maryland, Booters Win Southern Division, Defeat MAC Nemesis, 34-6 Oppose E'town for MAC Crown

By Tom White



HALFBACK DAVE LEAHY, aided by an unidentified blocker, cuts inside W. Maryland end to follow his interference led by QB Fran Crovetti.

Slowed by several costly fumbles in the first half, Drexel's griders erupted for 27 points in the final two quarters to blast Western Maryland 34-6. This represented the most points scored by a DIT team against the Green Terrors in the sixteen game series.

Dragons Score First

The Dragons opened up the scoring, in the first period. Taking over on their own 20 yd. line, the DIT offense moved to the home 47 yard stripe with the aid of a 15 yard penalty. Then QB Fran Crovetti stepped back and threw to halfback Rich Thatcher for a 26 yard gain. With Thatcher running up the middle and halfback Dave Leahy skirting the ends the Dragons were in business as they picked up a first and goal at the 4 yard line. Halfback John Kuzan up on their own 44 yard stripe. Senior quarter-back Rex Walker did most of the toting as

Home Shutout Record Broken

The Green Terrors closed the gap late in the second period. An excellent kickoff return set W. Maryland up on their own 44 yard stripe. Senior quarter-back Rex Walker did most of the toting as

the Green Terrors marched for five first downs. Walker gained the majority of his yardage by faking into the middle and then running to the outside. The Southerners got a first and goal at the three yard line and five downs later (a Dragon penalty gave them another chance) Walker just got one foot into the end zone, before being knocked out of bounds. It was the first score against the DIT defense in four homes games this season. The two point conversion failed.

Start Second Half Strong

Taking the second half kickoff, the Dragons drove 67 yards for their second tally. Thatcher and FB John Plaxa, subbing for Chick Ceccarelli, who was hurt earlier in the game, kept the Dragon attack on the ground. Dave Leahy spun lose from a tackler at the six yard line and scored from nine yards out. Campbell's second PAT attempt was good. Drexel took the lead at 14-6.

QB Sneak For Six

The home forces scored 20 points more in the last quarter. The first of these came following a 74-yard march which featured both a running and passing attack. Passes from QB Don Harm-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Drexel's soccer Dragons, by virtue of wins over Johns Hopkins, 3-2, and Ursinus College, 5-0, finished their regular season with an unblemished, 8-0, record in the Middle Atlantic Conference. This makes Drexel the undisputed title-holders of the Southern Division and qualified them to meet the North Division champ, Elizabethtown.

Hopkins Scores on Penalty Kick

Hopkins, who has never beaten Drexel, came pretty close this past weekend, but was thwarted by some good, steady, never-give-in play. Hopkins scored first on a penalty kick in the first period.

Drexel knotted the score in the second period as Will Gabel passed to Ron Kohaney on the wing, who gave it to Bill Nhari coming down the middle. The score stood 1-1 at halftime.

Nhari & Kohaney Team Up

Hopkins went ahead, 2-1, on an early third quarter goal. Late in the third quarter, DIT tied it up again as Nhari slipped a cross pass to Kohaney, who put it in the net.

Late in the last period, Gabel let fly a shot that looked like paydirt, but a Hopkins fullback caught the ball with his hands. Gabel neatly placed the resulting penalty shot into the lower left corner to sew up the 3-2 victory.

Dragons Drub Ursinus

Playing without the services of three starters injured in the Hopkins game, the Dragons completely dominated play against Ursinus on Tuesday. Macdonald Joloza, subbing for the injured Ron Pantuck, got things started in the first quarter as he headed a picture pass from Pete Musonge into the rectangle.

In the second period, Will Gabel dribbled in close and squeezed off a shot that bounced off the Ursinus goalie's chest. John Houser was right behind him and netted the loose ball for the second DIT score. The tally was 2-0 at halftime.

Nhari Nets Two

In the third period, it was Bill Nhari, on the end of a Gabel to Joloza pass sequence, who made it 3-0, Drexel. In the final period Nhari found the mark again after dribbling around the Ursinus

By Dave Helms

defense and clicking a shot into the far corner. Nhari completed his "hat trick" with Drexel's fifth goal after taking a pass from Houser.

Outstanding on defense were Arno Krumbiegel, Gerry Wybranski, and John Papisasis. In the middle, Gene Calaphatis was all over the field setting up plays and making steals. Goalle Ralph Scola also had some fine saves.

Thus Drexel comes into the championship game with a perfect slate in the MAC while Northern monarch Elizabethtown sports a

6-1 record, the lone blemish being at the hands of St. Joe's by a 4-1 score. E'town has beaten Gettysburg, Lycoming, West Chester, Susquehanna, Moravian, and Bucknell in conference play.

The only common opponent was St. Joe's, whom Drexel edged 1-0. E'town, however, has been a perpetual stumbling block for Drexel. This time it appears the Blue Jays may be in for a surprise.

Game time is 11:00 A.M., Saturday. Let's see if we can get more fans out to the game than E'town this time.

Dragons Face Dickinson To Close Out Campaign

By Tom White

Coach Tom Grebis' football team (6-2) will close out the current season tomorrow against MAC opponent Dickinson College at Drexel Field. The Dragons will be out to finish the best season a Drexel varsity football saud has had since the undefeated year of 1955 when that team posted an 8-0 record. Dickinson, on the other hand, is presently sporting a 4-4 log and must beat the Dragons to achieve a winning season.

The Dickinson club has been the victim of a season-long succession of injuries to key players. Scouting reports show that the Red Devils have a good running offense to go along with a fair passing game.

Halfback Pete Stanley (40) is the man to watch. Stanley, at 210 lbs., was noted by Sports Illustrated as one of the sophomore backs to watch when he attended Williams College two years ago. His power is used to a great extent on off-tackle dives.

Ceccarelli's Condition

The Dragons will go with relatively the same senior line-up as last week with FB Chick Ceccarelli a question mark. Ceccarelli reinjured a knee and was limping badly earlier in the week. Sophomore John Plaxa, gaining needed experience in recent weeks, did an adequate job filling in for Ceccarelli against W. Maryland.

Guard Vince DiBianca was also injured last week and will miss tomorrow's game. This hurts the middle of the Dragon line which is presently undermanned. Junior Bob Steel will again be at offensive guard and defensive tackle. Steel was cited for doing a good job against W.M.

Seven Seniors

Seven seniors finish out their football careers for Drexel tomorrow. On the line the Dragons will lose George Guerra, offensive, alternative guard; Chuck Niessner, offensive and defensive guard who has been elected to co-captain the team seven out of the nine games this year; and Bill Wittorff, an outstanding defensive middle linebacker.

Senior Starting Backfield

In the backfield the entire starting unit graduates. Quarterback Fran Crovetti has guided Drexel's football to a 17-7 record over three campaigns while completing over 55% of his pass attempts. Fullback Bruno "Chick" Ceccarelli has been the work horse of the Dra-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

DIT Harriers Finish Season, Beat Ursinus

The Drexel Cross Country Club brought its first season to a close last Saturday with a smashing victory in a dual meet with Ursinus. The race was held as a half-time attraction at Ursinus' home football game with Lebanon Valley.

Ursinus managed to take first place because several DIT runners were hampered by colds and sore legs, but Drexel copped the next seven places for a decisive win. Running for Drexel were Dave Knoll, Russ Becker, Chris Chambers, Dave Slawek, George Wolfer, Joel Lantzman, John Echternach, Jay Westler, and Bruce Carskadon.

Drexel Edges St. Joe's

The previous Saturday saw Drexel squeeze out a one point victory over a St. Joseph's squad which was lacking several of its top men, although Drexel also was competing without one of its first five men.

Penn Overpowers Harriers

Previous to the St. Joe's meet Drexel lost to a strong Penn team when the Ivy-Leaguers put four men across the finish line before Dave Slawek broke the ice for Drexel and thus avoided a shutout.

Thus the organization which developed from the embryonic form of a petition to a strong competing athletic club in the short course of two months ended its first year with an even log, having beaten four teams and lost to four. Two of the losses were very close and were suffered at times when the club was weak because of injuries and illness.

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Varsity Hockey Team Finishes Season, Notches Near Perfect, 6-1-1, Record

By Laverne Du Vinage

In early September, faced with the loss of almost the entire forward line due to graduation, girls' hockey coach Lillian Haas was forced to seek new recruits for the oncoming season. The Dragonettes, aided by four freshmen produced a fine 6-victory, 1 tie and 1 loss season.

The single blemish on the season was made by Temple University, who defeated our Dragonettes in the Season's first game. Although the score was 4-1, Drexel with only six days of practice for support, made a fine showing. Temple, had to hustle against a

determined Dragon squad, led by senior co-captain Carol Passo, who scored the only Dragon goal of the day.

The following day, the team rebounded to hand Rosemont College a stunning 7-1 defeat. The first half of the game seemed fairly even, with the Dragonettes ahead 1-0 at halftime, but they came back strong, scoring six goals in the second half. Jan Lamon, Diane Ford and Sue Bender each scored two goals to pace the team.

At Bryn Mawr the Dragonettes emerged victorious by the slim margin of 1-0. The lone tally was posted by wing Anne Warner.

Chestnut Hill was the next victim of this surprising Dragon team, and they fell 3-1. Diane Ford cracked the ice with two goals in the early part of the game, and Sue Bender added the insurance tally in the second half.

Two days later, the team played at Gwynedd Mercy, and won a rough game, 2-0. The Gwynedd Mercy team played a tough aggressive game, but clutch goals by Anne Warner and center forward Jan Lamon earned the vic-

tory for Drexel.

That old nemesis, Pennsylvania, traveled the short distance to the DIT athletic fields and caused the Dragonettes to be disappointed for the second time; the game ended a 1-1 tie. Helen Lippencott scored her tally in the second half.

The "Jockettes" again rebounded, this time to defeat Beaver, a major school and traditional hockey power, 2-1. All three goals of the game came in the first half: with Diane Ford and Sue Bender scoring for DIT.

In the final game the Dragonettes defeated perennially strong Swarthmore, 3-2. In the first half, the "Big Three," Diane Ford, Jan Lamon, and Sue Bender scored goals, and the Dragonettes held on for the victory.

Diane Ford was named to the all-college III team for her offensive efforts, while Jan Lamon received honorable mention. Defensively, left fullback Ginny Raynes was selected All-College IV, while Carol Wurster received honorable mention. All of these players will return to join Dot Gratzik, halfback, and goalkeeper Carol Glaspey next season.

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