

Scranton Approves PhD Program

"Effective immediately, Drexel is free to initiate doctoral programs in the fields of materials, applied mechanics, chemistry and physics", announced Governor

William W. Scranton when he delivered the commencement address at Drexel's 78th Commencement on June 19. A committee representing the

Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited Drexel in April to interview faculty and

to examine the Institute's facilities for a doctoral program. A favorable report by them led to the approval of the State Legislature. According to Governor Scranton,

Drexel will now help attract to eastern Pennsylvania "the clustering of research and study facilities which have brought prosperity and fame to California and Massachusetts." Continuing, the governor said, "The doctoral program at Drexel will result in a tremendously stepped up research effort accompanied by an influx of outstanding scientists and engineers who produce the ideas that generate a flow of benefits that industry and commerce require."

The doctoral programs will cut across departmental lines in the College of Engineering and Science. The prospectus describing the program, which the school drew up, lists faculty members from all the departments.

Johnson Selects Hagerty As Comsat Board Member

The President of the United States, Lydon B. Johnson, recently appointed Dr. William W. Hagerty, Drexel's President, to the Board of Directors of the Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat). President Johnson's appointment is expected to be confirmed by the Senate at today's session.

Created by the Communications Satellite Act of 1962, Comsat is a private corporation subject to government regulation. By 1967, Comsat plans to establish a global communications satellite system.

Commenting on his appointment Dr. Hagerty said, "I am glad to think that the President of the United States has this confidence in myself and Drexel. I am very honored by this appointment."

Dr. Hagerty is one of fifteen members of the board of directors. Twelve of the members are elected by corporation shareholders and the remaining three are appointed by the President of the U.S. Dr. Hagerty, who replaces Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, will join Frederic G. Donner, Chairman of the board of General Motors and George R. Meany, President of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. in comprising the three presidential appointees. Of the fifteen board members, Dr. Hagerty is the only college official. Some of the other members include Horace P. Moulton, Vice-President of American Telephone and Telegraph, and Eugene R. Black, Director of the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Among the many congratulatory letters received by Dr. Hagerty was one from the Vice-President of the U.S., Hubert H. Humphrey. Mr. Humphrey commented, "Your most impressive background tells me immediately that you will do an excellent job as a director on this very important board."

Last fall, Comsat coordinated arrangements for televising por-

tions of the Olympic games live from Tokyo via the experimental Syncom III Satellite. In establishing a global communications system, Comsat plans to utilize three synchronous satellites. These satellites will be placed in high altitude orbits and will be synchronized with the rotation of the earth so that they will appear to be in fixed positions with respect to the earth. Complementing these synchronous satellites will be approximately thirty medium altitude satellites, several of which may be put into orbit by one launch vehicle.



HONORARY DOCTOR OF LETTERS degree is conferred upon Governor William W. Scranton (left) by Drexel's president, William W. Hagerty, at Drexel's 78th Commencement ceremony on June 19, at Convention Hall.

Ph. D. in Two Years

Drexel's Vice-President of Development, Rudolf F. Vogeler, stated, "We hope to give our first doctoral degrees in two years." Dr. Hagerty said that there will be less than 20 but probably eight to twelve students starting the program.

He said, "These students must be very, very good and will probably be the best screened in the country. They must start high and remain high. Our main concern is to conduct this program right."

Dean Matheson Explains New Probation System

Dean Matheson, chairman of the Academic Standing Committee, has recently put the finishing touches on a new academic probation system. The system was drawn up to augment the new quality point grading system to be initiated this Fall. Both of the new systems are important aspects of Dr. Hagerty's reorganization plans.

Starting in September the grades will range from A to F (not including E) instead of from 0 to 100 with 65 as passing. Each letter grade will be equivalent to a specified number of quality points.

Grade			
A	Excellent	4	
B	Good	3	
C	Fair	2	
D	Passing	1	
F	Failure	0	

Weighted averages will be computed by multiplying the course's credits by the quality-points equivalent to the letter grade. The sum of these values will be divided by the total number of credits

to get the term's weighted average. All courses taken prior to September will be retained as numeric grades on a student's transcript. However, the cumulative numeric average at the end of summer term will be converted to an equivalent cumulative quality point average by the use of an undisclosed formula devised by the administration.

The new probation system was designed to correspond to the new cumulative quality point averages. A cumulative quality point average of 2.0 (equivalent to 70 under the old system) is needed to graduate. The accompanying chart indicated the basic features of the new system. If the cumulative quality point average falls below 2.0 at any time, the student receives a warning.

For a freshman a quality point average less than 1.6 results in the student being placed on probation. Probation continues until the student's cumulative average rises above 1.6. If by the end of three terms, this is not complied with, the student will be

dropped from school. Any average below 1.0 will also result in being dropped from school.

For an upperclassman a term average below 1.50 results in probation. Probation will also be incurred if the cumulative weighted average falls below the cumulative average curve on the enclosed chart. For example, if a student has completed 100 credits of work, a cumulative average of 1.84 is required to stay off probation. On the enclosed table drawn up by Dean Raines, it will be seen that a student at any minimum cumulative average will need a 2.2 term average the succeeding term to remain at the minimum cumulative level.

A student will be dropped from school if he has been on probation three successive terms of 12 credits or more. He will also be dropped if he has been on probation for any four terms of 12 credits or more. Finally, any student who fails the same course three times will be dropped.

Dean Matheson said that one of primary aims of the new system was to make "the new academic standing rules strictly objective so that a student knows at all times exactly where he stands." Departure from the rules will be made only in exceptional cases and only after careful review by the Academic Standing Committee. The Academic Standing Committee will also review any problem arising in connection with the transition to the new standards.

Faculty Must Teach Undergrads

In an interview President William W. Hagerty commented, "Faculty members will be required to spend an average of half their time teaching undergraduates. This will help improve student morale, but it doesn't help in faculty recruiting."

During the commencement Drexel awarded a total of 1,305 degrees -- 931 bachelor's and 384 master's degrees. The Institute also conferred honorary doctorates on Governor Scranton; Leon Podolsky, a consulting engineer; Harry L. Buck, vice-president of I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Company; Frederic A. Potts, Chairman of the board of the Philadelphia National Bank; and the Honorable Marietta Tree, U.S. representative on the trusteeship of the Council of the United Nations.

Concerts Planned By DIT Musicians

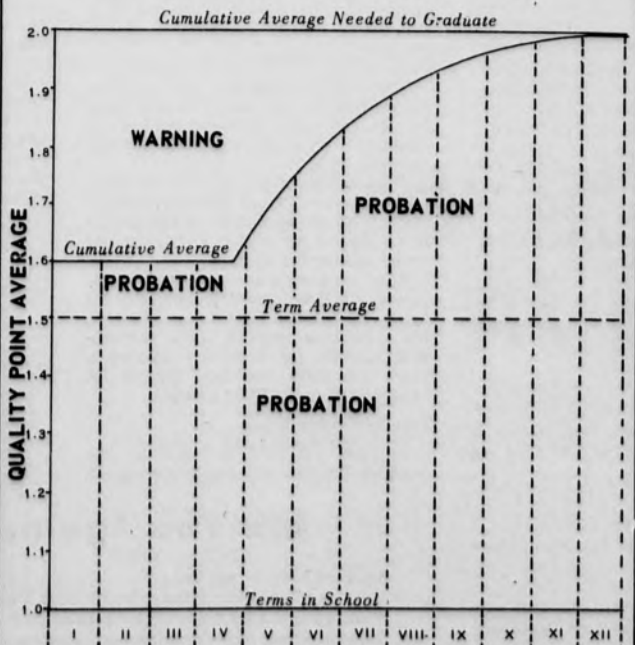
Members of the band and glee clubs will present five concerts during August and September while the Music Department will complete arrangements for the European tour which the Varsity Singers will make next spring.

Interviews will be held this month for Varsity Singers who will be touring England, Wales, Scotland, and Germany next spring. The choir will travel as Good Will Ambassadors of the City of Philadelphia and Singing Ambassadors of the Rotary Club of Philadelphia. The English Speaking Union and other organizations interested in international cultural exchange are also making arrangements for the group abroad.

The band will give the first of the concerts on August 21 at the Hotel Delaware in Ocean City while the Glee Club will give its opening performance at the Music Pier in Ocean City on August 22.

The combined groups will give a recital on August 25, at the DAC. The Glee Club will sing at the Women's Freshmen Camp on September 24, and the Varsity Singers will perform at the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington on September 30.

Terms Completed vs. Quality Point Average



Senate Selects Chairmen; Action Committee Started

The Student Senate is presently active in presenting their new "Action" committee to the students. This committee is designed as a service to offer students an opinion and voice in school life.

The "Action" committee is designed to receive problems, complaints and opinions and to develop a strong voice on these programs through the structure of student government.

Next week each student will receive an "action sheet" to be completed and deposited in designated "trash cans" for collection.

Every student that completes a

form will receive an official response to his comment and will be informed as to the action taken.

Senate also elected the important chairmanships for Homecoming, Frosh Camp, Big Brothers, Frosh Day, and DAN.

These persons elected were John Barch and Barry Bloom, Homecoming; Dave Grudem, Freshman Camp; Steve Levin, Big Brothers; Ho Corbin, Frosh Day, and Joe Childs, Drexel Activities Night.

President Ralph Scola urges all persons to take advantage of the new action committee and to give full support to the newly elected chairmen.

Oliver H. Rosenberger

It is with deep regret that the Triangle notes the death of Oliver H. "Chuck" Rosenberger, Jr. Chuck, a sophomore in the College of Business Administration, was killed in an auto accident on July 3.

THE TRIANGLE POLICY

Although graduation precipitated a change in the entire editorial board of the Triangle, no alteration in its policy has occurred. For this reason we restate the policy of the Triangle as it appeared in the issue of October 9, 1964.

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.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Two men were piling bricks atop one another, attempting to construct something that would be of benefit to themselves and to those who had requested the undertaking of the construction.

One of the men stopped. He was finished. He went onward, upward. Now to build skyscrapers, his house complete. The other worked alone, no less vigorously, but now alone.

This past June, Paul Smith

graduated from Drexel. Ostensibly, universities exist to enrich their students; no doubt Paul was so enriched. But Drexel's balance sheet shouts of a heavy debt to him. His many and myriad awards, honors and achievements attest to the singleness of this man's personality and integrity.

There is an admirable precedent to maintain, and we will continually strive to do so. We have a big house to build.

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

Established 1926

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Sought For Homecoming

Editor, Drexel Triangle:
Homecoming will be held earlier this year than ever before. We have scheduled Homecoming for the third week end after the start of Fall Term (October 15-16). We are going to match our strength, spirit and skill against Wagner College.

The Homecoming Committee has recently been formed and is in the process of selecting a theme.

As in the past, Homecoming will be highlighted by the selection of a Homecoming Queen, Court Skits, Pep Rally, fraternity dances, open houses and displays on Saturday night.

Homecoming this year will be bigger and better, and we of the Homecoming Committee hope to see everyone there.

John Barch
Barry Bloom
Co-Chairmen,
Homecoming Committee

Student Complains Of Race St. Racket

Editor, Drexel Triangle:
I find it necessary to voice my objections to the current activities of Buildings and Grounds and I am disturbed enough to take time from trying to study for finals.

Not only have we sat through classes for the last term with buildings being demolished across the street, but now we are exposed to the same disturbing racket when we are trying to study for our exams. I am referring to Buildings and Grounds starting the demolition of existing dwellings on 34th St., between Powelton Ave. and Race St. Two years ago, during the same week, the sidewalks were broken up with pneumatic drills in the area of the girls dorm. This shows the consistency with which Building and Grounds disrupts the study habits of numerous students in that area.

Needless to say, I realize that most of this must be done at the inconvenience of someone. However, I feel there is a serious lack of coordination between the student and Buildings and Grounds, and that this is only one example. Those houses were vacant for three months before finals, and now the lot lies vacant. I do think the student deserves a little more consideration in situations like this. Doesn't Buildings and Grounds realize that they're working to benefit students and not hinder them?

A Concentrated Protest

By A. Gradfellow

Just the other day, Governor William Highley was rushed to the hospital after meeting with a protest group. The meeting was played down by the national press media.

According to a highly-placed official, the group had been granted a 30-minute session with the Governor. It was difficult to get close enough to the group to talk with their leader, Mr. Sam Nobath. However, with the help of long-distance communication equipment, Sam related the protest's purpose.

Sales Tax is Factor

The state's sales tax was cited as the purpose of the visit. Sam and his friends had saved their pennies and had attempted to earn their way through college.

"Like most college students, we needed text books for our courses. We cut corners by skipping lunches and snacks to amass enough money to pay for our books and the tax on them.

"Let me hasten to state," Sam interjected, "that we are NOT protesting the tax on educational materials. After all, the politicians must be paid a respectable wage for their hard, three-day week. Don't you think that their \$12,000 per year salary is low?" Sam asked.

Save by Cutting Wages

Pointing out that it would be impossible to pay for all of the state's

Big Brothers Seek Help to Aid Frosh, Plan Orientation

Editor, Drexel Triangle,
The need for a program to blend the freshman male into the Drexel society was felt last year with the inception of the Big Brother Program. Its importance is plain for as the Freshman Class grows larger, the points of personal contact for each student are harder to establish.

Freshmen are often unprepared for the vigorous marking system and fail to recognize that they are a highly selected group. Also, the quarter system introduces a new time schedule which demands the students get right to work on his assignments.

The Big Brothers will meet with the freshmen on registration day, September 22, and briefly explain to them the benefits of Drexel. After this, the Big Brothers will answer any questions brought up by the freshmen. In the week following registration, there will be some coffee hours in which the freshman will meet with his Big Brother and the faculty to discuss questions about Drexel, the co-op system, the long range plans of the Institute, etc.

However, the success of the project lies not in the guided tours or coffee hours but in the effectiveness of the upperclassmen to transmit their essential ideas of the educational design at Drexel. Only if there is genuine interest on the part of the Big Brothers can the program be termed "Successful."

Big Brothers will be chosen from the list of upperclassmen in school fall term on the basis of excellence in academic endeavors and a genuine interest in Drexel. An initial meeting for those who receive invitations will be held on Wednesday, August 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the DAC.

Any persons interested in working on the Big Brother Committee, or who have any helpful suggestions for the enrichment of the program, please contact me by student mail.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Levin, Chairman
1965 Big Brothers Program

There's been a lot of talk about the student's poor attitude towards his school and that there's really no reason for it. But personally, if the administration wants good things said about this institution after I graduate, it's time they start considering me in situations like this.

Don Newby
C.E. '66

services without the tax, he raised his voice and added emotionally, "Even though most of the state's servants are overpaid, it would be considered political maneuvering to cut their salaries to reasonable levels." He suggested that the state policeman's \$8000 annual salary be cut in half to save the taxpayers' money rather than "waste it on outrageously high wages."

Before Mr. Nobath could be persuaded to explain the reason for the protest, he stated, "I think that all of the money thus saved should be put into a special revolving fund to help pay for legislators' study tours as the need arises. Luxury Tax is Discriminatory

"Basically we came to protest the state's sales tax on certain luxuries like soap," he said. "After all, taxing our education is only fair, since we will eventually get our money back, but you can't say that about B.O."

Immediately after his group left the capital, the fumigating squad estimated that it will take at least a month before the buildings can be re-entered.

Late word from Governor Highley indicates that he will regain his sense of smell gradually within the next year. In the meantime, he is reported to be considering a bill to lift the sales tax on text books and to raise the salaries of state policemen.

Apparently, the Governor did not get the drift of Mr. Nobath's concentrated protest.

Are You Against ROTC?

Not everybody is, you know. Come on down to the Triangle's Office on Tuesday or Wednesday in rooms 7 and 12 in the DAC to meet an open-minded staff. Oh, yes. Don't forget to bring your talents with you.

'Bout Town



By Linda Argentieri

One of the better movies out at the present time is an exciting wartime drama entitled, "Von Ryan's Express" starring Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard. Quite surprisingly, it did not open at a center city theatre, but instead at approximately ten different neighborhood theatres. It's not as impressive as "The Great Escape", but if you enjoy that type of story, don't miss this one.

"What's New, Pussycat?", at the Arcadia, has a lot of big-name stars, but lacks a story and comedy for the most part. It's all about the sexual problems of a psychoanalyst (Peter Sellers) and his patients (Peter O'Toole and Capucine, among others). Two of the funnier performances are given by Sellers and Paula Prentiss.

Peter O'Toole gives a more outstanding performance as the hero of Joseph Conrad's novel, "Lord Jim". This story of adventure, which opened Wednesday at the Fox, is set against the background of the Cambodian Jungle lands.

Summer Theatre

The summer circuit offers us a variety of enjoyable shows this weekend. John Beal is now starring in, "A Man For All Seasons" at the Moorestown Theatre. The Bucks County Playhouse is offer-

ing two short plays entitled, "The Tiger" and "The Typists". Dick Shawn and Lois Nettleton are the stars in both.

Lee Remick stars as the female sharpshooter in Irving Berlin's, "Annie Get Your Gun" currently at the Valley Forge Music Fair.

"Nobody Loves An Albatross" features Hal March of TV fame at the Playhouse in the Park.

Musical Events

The talented Duke Ellington will give a concert on Monday evening at the Lambertville Music Fair.

The Barn Arts Center in Riverside, N.J. will present Carlos Montoya in concert on Sunday evening.

On Monday, August 2, the Robin Hood Dell will pay tribute to Richard Rodgers with a benefit performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Franz Allers. Tickets are on sale now at \$7.50, \$5.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00.

Live It Up!

Summer is generally dead, but events such as these can provide relief from the usual grind. Take advantage of the many outlets available in this culturally oriented location of ours. Just think what it would be like to have to spend the entire summer in industry at the shore.

United We Stand

By Arthur S. Lazanoff

As the end of the spring term drew near, it became obvious to most observers that a riot or a demonstration would not materialize on the Drexel campus. Being both students and writers we were disappointed and dismayed that the Drexelites failed to exercise their rights as students to demonstrate to their utmost. One need only look at the history of colleges and universities to discover that riots and demonstrations have been, and will continue to be the foremost extracurricular activity of students around the world.

We ask now, what should Drexel students demonstrate for (or against)? ROTC? The Institute will probably eliminate compulsory ROTC shortly. The right to use the third floor of the court during the 1:00p.m. break? Drexel employees on the third floor armed by the Dean's Offices with cameras broke the back of this year's Spring Riot before it even got started.

Guidance Needed for Expression

Obviously, Institute students need a little guidance and organization in the expression of their thoughts through demonstrations. To go about this properly, a committee of juniors should be formed. As juniors they have enough knowledge of the gripes of students and workings of Drexel, but they have not been around long enough to want to give up fighting.

The activities of the committee would be severalfold: First, observers would be sent to the several college campuses where riots and demonstrations took place this past year. We have in mind the Berkeley campus of the University of California, Yale University and the City College of New York. Berkeley students, readers will remember, first

demonstrated for the right to participate in political activity on their campus and later for the right to use four letter Anglo-Saxon words.

President Quits

They succeeded to the point where the president and chancellor of U. of C. resigned their offices. The two officers were persuaded to stay on at their jobs, but the state legislature may change the almost complete self-governing structure of the university.

As the reader can see, Drexelites have not even approached the themes which other schools have used.

A second job of the committee would be to hire an adviser, preferably an experienced student from one of the above schools, to aid in the selecting of subjects for demonstrations and the appropriate methods to use. The last of the committee's initial activities would be to send a group of students to NAACP and CORE sit-ins to learn the methods of these groups. These students could, of course, assist the NAACP and CORE in their efforts at the same time.

The AHCCD Is Born

One suggested name for the group is the Ad Hoc Committee for Drexel Demonstrations. All important, too, is a slogan. And we submit the following as a fitting (fighting) slogan for their use -- Let Us Demonstrate Together.

The first demonstration would have to be against all the classwork that is keeping Drexelites from demonstrating in the first place. Engineering and science students were noticeably absent from the demonstrations that took place at the Berkeley campus, and thus an opportunity for Drexel to help other students is at hand.

We wish the AHCCD good luck.

Grades Released By Registrar; Women Lead Men

Academic averages for the year 1964-65 were recently released by the Registrar's Office. The overall average for undergraduate students was 77.5 which ranks .2 below last year's 77.7. As in the past, the women compiled a higher average than the men, their 78.7060 surpassing the men's 77.3168.

In comparison with the Greek averages, both of the above rank slightly lower. Pan-Hellenic Council reported a final average of approximately 80.00 and Inter-Fraternity Council announced a record high of 77.8.

All averages were computed solely from the immediately preceding year's grades.

At present there is no measure for comparing Drexel's average with that of colleges with similar academic programs. It is the hope of the Administration that the alphabetical grading system to be employed beginning Fall Term will supply a basis for academic comparison in the future.

Fringe benefits which started in 1943 as just a bit of sweetening in labor-management bargaining now average \$1,431 a year per employee.

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ACTION**

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TRIANGLE SPORTS

VOLUME XLII

FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1965

NUMBER 17

Gridders to Face Tough Foes; Coach Grebis Very Optimistic

By Fred Crawford

"We have just concluded what I would call our most successful spring practice in 5 years", said head football coach, Tom Grebis, in an interview this week. I could not help but leave his office full of enthusiasm as the tone and inflection of Grebis's words left me filled with anticipation and optimism for the coming season.

Of all the problems facing the coach, the biggest one is the replacement of last year's fine backfield. Battling for the quarterback slot are lettermen Don Harmatuck and John Kuzan. Both of these men have considerable experience in the position, and regardless who gets the nod for the number one quarterback, chances are you will find the other running from the halfback slot. John Kuzan found himself there last year on occasion and became a double threat with his running and passing ability.

Mike Paulonis, a converted end, is the number one candidate for the fullback slot vacated by Bruno Cecarelli. Paulonis' size and speed give him a slight edge over younger aspirant, Bob Karcher. Skip Lombardi is the only truly experienced back the Dragons have returning. Skip's fine play last year has justly given him the position of Drexel's leading halfback.

After these men, experience in the backfield is rather limited. Halfback Joe Siderio, redshirted last year, is included in Coach Grebis's plans after his fine performance in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. Also Kenny Wise has shown fine ability as a running back, but he is handicapped in his blocking ability by his small stature.

According to the coach, a boy to watch for the future is sophomore halfback, Gerry Bowersox. He has displayed his running and blocking in spring practice and may well shine during the latter part of the season with some experience under his belt.

The least of Tom Grebis's problems is the offensive line. Drexel will field the biggest line the school has seen in the past 5 years. Besides the starting lettermen returning, Coach Grebis has fine depth at the center, tackle, and end positions. The Dragons have three fine centers in Bob Muntz, Tom Mc Veigh, and Pete Molluro. At the guard slots, Grebis has only

two experienced men, Tony Gulliante and Rich Cecchine. Gulliante has proven his worth in this position over the past two seasons and is recognized as a tremendous blocker. Cecchine has been one of the most pleasant surprises for Grebis this Spring. Determination and desire on Cecchine's part have produced a man Grebis now places on his prize list of linemen.

At tackle, Grebis has two excellent but questionable performers in Mike Higgins and Norm Shotwell. Questionable is necessary because Higgins injured his knee in the recent scrimmage, while Shotwell still is suffering from a post season operation on his broken arm. In back of these monuments of strength, Grebis has Chuck Hammond, John Juzwiak, Mike Mulroy, and "Big Mike" Gaudiella.

At the end position Grebis has fine depth. Chuck Farrell has one post tucked away while Russ DeLuca and Tony Godonis will battle for the other. Behind these three, the Dragon's have Joe Campbell, Lary Veit, Chas Walters and John Pazosa.

Last year defense played a major part in contributing to the Dragon's fine season. This year, as last, defense will be one of the outstanding assets of the club. In the vital position of defensive ends, Drexel will have Paulonis and Godonus. Blocking the middle will be Little All-American candidate, Mike Higgins. Tony Gulliante, Chuck Hammond, Mike Mulroy, Tony Stonis, Larry Culbert and Bob Karcher will also see plenty of action on the interior defensive line. Molluro, Mc Veigh and Higgins will be linebacking with Higgins holding down the center linebacker spot, when not at tackle.

The defensive halfbacks are weakened due to losses through graduation and John Kuzan's shift to the offense. Drexel's other Little All-American Candidate, Chuck Farrell, will head the secondary. He will receive semi-experienced help from Skip Lombardi, Denny Wilcox, Joe Backo, Ken Wise and Joe Siderio.

Thus Drexel's Dragons look big, strong and most promising for the coming toughened football season. The team resumes practice on September 10 when they leave for

football camp for 12 days. The first game is an away game with Upsala on October 2. Upsala is a new team on Drexel's schedule, and is a most worthy opponent. They are the only team to have beaten Susquehanna University the past two seasons. Also included on this year's schedule is Albright, Wagner, Kings Point and our usual MAC opponents, PMC, Lebanon Valley, Western Maryland and Delaware Valley.

The outlook - Coach Grebis says, "We should win half of them - with a few breaks, we could go a long way."

A long way indeed is the conclusion I drew after talking with Coach Grebis. The season's outcome depends entirely on how fast the backfield develops. If they come along quickly, men like Mike Higgins, Chuck Farrell, and Tony Gulliante could gain the national recognition they rightfully deserve and Drexel, after many anxious seasons, can proudly stand and say "We have a fine football team, thanks to Tommy Grebis and his staff."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Upsala	Oct. 2	Away
Lebanon Valley	Oct. 9	Away
Wagner	Oct. 16	Homecoming
Delo. Valley	Oct. 23	Away
P M C	Oct. 30	Away
Kings Point	Nov. 6	Home
W. Maryland	Nov. 13	Away
Albright	Nov. 20	Home

Yonkermen Look Powerful, Should Retain MAC Crown

By Rich Barchet

It is summer term again. The term without school spirit. But, don't tell that to the athletes of the fall term. They are already preparing for their upcoming season.

The soccer team will have six home games plus two away games in Philadelphia. Any team, no matter what the sport, plays better if there are fans cheering and pulling for them. The home soccer games are generally in the afternoon, late enough for nearly all to see at least part of the game.

Last year Drexel's team was division champ with a 9-2 record. This year all but three from the Varsity will be back and there will be a number of freshmen moving up to fill in the ranks. Of Drexel's three men on the All Southern Division MAC Honorable Mention Team, two will be back, Ron Pantuch and Gene Calaphatis.

The basis of the varsity team will include Gene Calaphatis, Joe Dascola, Helmut Denuel, Dave Dow, Carmen Genovese, Ron Kohany, Bob Mack, Lou Maartin, John Milanese, Peter Musonge, Bill Nahri, Ron Pantuck, John Papisz, Ralph Scola, and Jerry Wybranski. Good prospects from the freshman team include Mike Ebner, John Halversen, Luis Ikeke, Bob Logan, Bill Muir, Don Reed, Burt Reiff, Mike Schmidt, Dan Toft, Jeff Tryens, Bob Walker and Jack Wolf.

Taking a close look at the soccer schedule will show that there will be some exciting home games. The

Alumni game always proves interesting. Western Maryland will be out to win after last year's loss in bitter cold weather.

Hofstra will surely try to upset Drexel's Homecoming plans. St. Joe, only a stone's throw away, would "love" to see Drexel rooters at their field. A win over Penn on their field will be looked for by Drexel after last year's early season loss to them. La Salle will be looking for goals. Last year they were scoreless. Haverford will be back. Johns Hopkins will be up from the south looking for trouble after Drexel's penalty shot win on their field last year.

Come to the games; add your voice to the team's; have Drexel fans out-number the opponent's in the stands. Who knows what lies in store; Division champs, MAC champs, the Nationals.

A little luck, lots of guts and determination, hard play, and a big morale boost by you, the Drexel student, can make it all come true!

SOCCER SCHEDULE

Alumni	Oct. 2	Home
W. Maryland	Oct. 8	Home
Rider	Oct. 12	Away
Hofstra	Oct. 16	Homecoming
St. Joe's	Oct. 23	Away
La Salle	Oct. 26	Home
Muhlenburg	Oct. 30	Away
U of P	Nov. 3	Away
Haverford	Nov. 10	Home
Johns Hopkins	Nov. 13	Home
Ursinus	Nov. 16	Away

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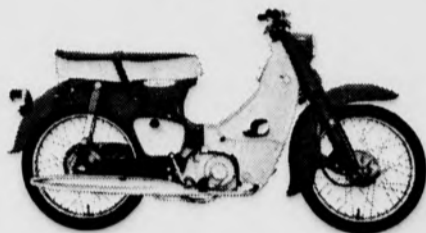
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