

## Dirksen Praises DIT In Dedicatory Speech

"The Role and Future of Collegiate Education for Business" was the topic of the speech given by Dr. Charles Dirksen at the dedication of Matheson Hall last

Saturday, October 16th.

Dr. Dirksen, President of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and Dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Santa Clara, praised Drexel's Business Administration Department, saying, "Those of us from other sections of the country have always looked at Drexel as a leader, as a developer of the kind of program that all of us have admired to the fullest degree.... I don't know of any other institution in the world that has contributed as much in this particular field as Drexel has contributed."

Dr. Dirksen praised the co-op program stating that such a program attracts a dedicated student. He also stressed the importance of international endeavors, stating, "Schools of Business are going to have to make a greater effort in the future to extend their influence into the international fields."

He also emphasized the importance of "more cross-fertilization of ideas" in education. He said "I would ask the people of Philadelphia to give a great deal of backing to Drexel in the work that Dean Parrish is setting up with this distinguished faculty to move on this particular question."

## Construction Stopped On Science Addition By Phila. Inspector

A "Stop Work" notice pertaining to work on the air conditioning system in the new Basic Science annex was issued by the Department of Licenses and Inspections of the City of Philadelphia on October 14. A minor infraction, rather than a planning defect was the cause of the issuance.

Mr. John H. Mueller, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, related that the Hirschmen Sheetmetal Company, subcontractors for the air conditioning system in the annex, neglected to procure the necessary construction permit for their aspect of the erection. "Demolition and erection of masonry partitions; suspended ceiling installation;" read the notice issued by Edward D'Angelo, an inspector for this city's Department of Licenses and Inspections.

The delay did not contribute significantly to the "behind schedule" status of the annex, Mr. Mueller assured the Triangle and work was resumed last Wednesday.

When such a situation occurs, the inspecting department notifies the police department to patrol the site and assure the department that no work is performed. The patrolling continues until the stoppage edict is lifted, and any violators are fined by the city.

### Casino Tonight

Tonight at the D.A.C. the Student Program Board will present Casino Night. This gala event will start at 9 P.M. and admission will be free.

As an extra attraction there will be a mixer in the cafeteria with "The Little Indians." The mixer will also be free.

The movie "Bye Bye Birdie" will be shown at 7:30 P.M. The admission price for the movie will be twenty-five cents.

All are invited to attend.

## New Policies for Drexel Presented by Dr. Hagerty

Administrative considerations which will directly concern and affect the entire student body were disclosed by President William W. Hagerty to a joint meeting of Blue Key, Key and Triangle organizations last Tuesday. Forthcoming policy decisions will involve the present cut system, the future of athletics

and to mark attendance accordingly. This will apply to upper-class courses; the freshmen to be governed by a mandatory attendance policy as is now employed for the entire undergraduate enrollment.

Under the new system, the student will have two protective devices. Every student, regardless of his attendance during the term, can take the course's final. Also, an appeals court, headed by the academic dean of the particular student's college, will rule on student-instructor disputes regarding attendance.

Dr. Hagerty informed the organizations that he has given "a high priority to a new gymnasium," and that the construction of the gym will be oriented to fulfill the needs of the program; not "the program to fit the building."

### New Gym for Athletics

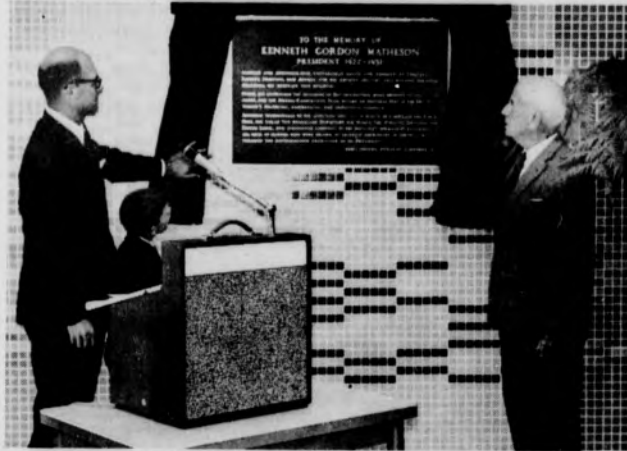
"A quality program of amateur athletics" will be established for men and women in physical education and intramurals, stated the President, "then intercollegiate sports will be considered." This is in the hope that a larger percentage of students will personally benefit from the athletic program that now occurs with intercollegiate competition alone.

### Stronger Ties In Industry

Dr. Hagerty hopes that this intramural program can be aligned with an effort being made by the administration to provide a spectrum of activities for the student in industry. In addition to the intramural program, proposals include night courses for credit, primarily aimed at the student who has to make up a course, but also available for students who want to lighten their academic load when they are scheduled for school. Cost to the students participating in this program would be kept to a minimum, Dr. Hagerty assured the gathering.

Cultural outlets, such as the exceptional film series, are also being considered to expand the students' educational experience. Also, opportunities to enroll in other schools for night courses applicable to the students' graduation requirements at Drexel will also be feasible for students

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COMMEMORATIVE PLAQUE which acknowledges the contributions of former Institute President, Kenneth G. Matheson, is observed by President William W. Hagerty (left) and Dr. Charles Dirksen, guest speaker at Matheson Hall dedication.

## Specter Speaks to Law Society, Censures City Magistrate System

Arlen Specter, Republican candidate for District Attorney, spoke to Drexel Students at a meeting sponsored by the Charles J. Biddle Law Society. Mr. Specter, a prominent Philadelphia lawyer, has waged a controversial campaign emphasizing the results of the investigation of the Philadelphia magistristerial system, which he conducted.

The investigation, which has raised much doubt as to the effectiveness of the magistrate system, has been labeled "political and unnecessary" by his opponent District Attorney James Crumlish. When Mr. Crumlish was asked why he did not investigate, he simply answered, "Nobody asked me to." This was viewed by Mr. Specter

as being "absurd, ridiculous and outlandish". He feels that it is "outrageous when local officials cannot cope with the local problems."

Mr. Specter felt that the vigorous investigation was needed to aid in the detection of syndicated gambling. He believes that "the police department is good but when arrests are made, too many of those arrested are discharged by the magistrates. Approximately 75 per cent of the gambling charges are dismissed by the magistrates."

Police Commissioner Leary stated that "seven out of ten arraigned before the courts have records of previous arrests. Most are out on bail. Mr. Specter stated that "they have the right

to be on bail, but not forever." He further stated that "the criminal problem in Philadelphia is complex and enormous, and can be solved only by detention and rehabilitation."

Senator Hugh Scott asked Mr. Specter to run for District Attorney on the Republican ticket. Mr. Specter said he would accept the nomination only "if no strings were attached". He felt that his willingness to risk his career and change his party affiliation would show that the party name wasn't the most important thing, for as Mr. Specter quoted former Mayor of New York, Fiorello LaGuardia, "There is no Republican or Democrat way to clean up the streets."

## Student Contests Highlight Drexel's 1965 Homecoming

Homecoming activities were kicked off with a pep rally and dance at the Armory last Friday

night. Gary U.S. Bonds, a popular recording artist, provided the music for the dance.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won the car decorating contest and Pi Lambda Phi tied up the

rope tying contest. Marty Nichol won the hairy chest contest which was held on Wednesday in the

### Great Court.

### Drexel Wins

Saturday's winning combination began with a Drexel victory over Hofstra University in soccer. Also a highlight of Saturday morning was the formal dedication of Matheson Hall, the new Business Administration building. The featured speaker for this event was Dr. Charles J. Dirksen, President of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. Drexel's victory over Wagner put everyone in high spirits for the parties on Saturday night.

### 3rd Time for DSP

Delta Sigma Phi won the coveted "Little Brown Jug" first place award for display competition. This was the third straight year of victory for the fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha took second place, and Tau Epsilon Phi received the third place honors.

The first place winners of the skits held in the Great Court during the week were TEP, Delta Zeta, Pi Lambda Phi, and Beta Nu.



CONTAGIOUS ENTHUSIASM of the Drexel cheerleaders enlivens the spirit of Homecoming and fills the Armory with the sounds of anticipated success.



HOMECOMING ROYALTY (past and present) contribute pulchritude to the Homecoming parade preceding Wagner's downfall.

## Clubs Slated for Lexerd Pictures

The Activities section of the yearbook, will be photographing clubs and organizations the week of October 25. Final schedule for Photographing Activities in this year's Lexerd is:

<b>Monday Oct. 25 7:00 to 9:30</b>	7:30 D Book
7:00 Dorm Board	7:40 Tech. Journal
7:10 D.A.C. Program Board	7:50 Triangle
7:20 Married Students Club	8:00 A.S.M.E.
7:30 Gamma Sigma Sigma	8:10 American Chemical Society
7:40 Home Economics Association	8:20 American Soc. Civil Eng.
7:50 Student Christian Movement	8:30 Drexel Math Society
8:00 Drexel Christian Fellowship	8:40 Inst. of Elec. & Electron Engineering
8:10 Newman Club	8:50 American Society for Metals
8:20 Hillel Club	9:00 Drexel Electronics Soc.
8:30 Ukrainian Club	9:10 Fed. of Engineers and Social Science
8:40 International Relations Club	9:20 Society of Woman Scientists and Engineering
8:50 Alpha Phi Omega	9:30 Commerce & Engineering Society
9:00 Inn Keepers	
9:10 Drexel Players	
9:20 WXDT	
9:30 Sailing Club	
<b>Tuesday Oct. 26 7:00 to 9:30</b>	<b>Thursday Oct. 28 7:00 to 9:30</b>
7:00 Class Council	7:00 Society for the Advancement of Management
7:10 Senate	7:10 American Inst. of Basic Science
7:20 Freshman Council	7:20 American Inst. of Physics
7:30 Interfraternity Council	7:30 Men's Residents Association
7:40 Panhellenic Council	7:40 American Inst. of Civil Engineers
7:50 Intercollegiate Conference on Gov't.	7:50 Student Advertising Soc.
8:00 Varsity Club	8:00 Booster Club
8:10 Law Society	8:10 Sky Diving Club
8:20 Debate Society	8:20 Cycling Club
8:30 W.A.A.	8:30 American Inst. of Basic Science
8:40 Reserve Officers Association	8:40 Collegiate Adm. Management Society
8:50 American Society of Military Engineers	8:50 American Inst. of Interior Designers
9:00 Circle K	9:00 Young Americans for Freedom
9:10 American Marketing Society	9:10 Business Administration Day
9:20 Accounting Society	9:20 Sigma Pi Sigma
9:30 Drexel Biology Club	9:30 Student Directory
<b>Wednesday Oct. 27 7:00 to 9:30</b>	
7:00 Lexerd	
7:10 Ledger	
7:20 Gargoyle	

# 1966 Miss Phila. Sought In Annual Beauty Contest

A four year scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania will be awarded to Miss Philadelphia of 1966. All Philadelphia girls between the ages of 18 and 28 are invited to enter the contest. Sponsored by the Optimist's Club of Germantown and the Germantown Business Men's Association, the pageant will be held on Saturday, November 27, 1965, in Althouse Hall of the Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science, School House Lane and Henry Avenue; starting at 8 p.m.

All girls who are interested in entering may obtain application blanks by writing to the Miss Philadelphia Pageant, P.O. Box 4243, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19144. Preliminary judging will be held November 5 and 6.

This year's queen, Cornelia Swenson, graduated from Drexel last June. Corky, an accounting major plans to apply her scholarship to graduate work at Penn. She will crown her successor at the pageant.

Since its origin, the Miss America Pageant, along with preliminary contests such as the Miss Philadelphia Pageant, has steadily grown to become a competition of beauty, poise and talent.

## Class Council Announces Committee Appointments

David McCracken, Class Council Moderator, announced important appointments to the Executive Committee. Ho Corbin is now acting Vice-Moderator and Jane Ann Mickle is acting Treasurer. Their term of office will run through Fall Term.

Since the Lebonon Valley football game, Class Council has investigated the admission fee for Drexel students. After notifying the Director of Athletics, John Semlnick, Western Maryland has been contacted.

Now Drexel students can attend the game for fifty cents, by showing their matric cards. Tickets for the bus can be purchased for the November 13 game from Class Council members, from the D.A.C. or from a booth in the Great Court the week of the game.

Class Council has decided to help spark school spirit through the selling of records. These records include the fight song, Alma Mater etc. has have been recorded by Drexel Music Department. In this effort, Class Council will coordinate the selling of records with Pi Nu Epsilon at Class Council events. Also, the records will be played at a few Pep Rallies.

On the promotion of School Spirit, Class Council is moving in the area of more busing to games. To help further this goal, Circle K is going to make an effort to support Class Council and a committee to study the problem has been set up.

Class Council, to coordinate their efforts toward boosting school spirit, will hear reports from a permanent representatives from the different organizations.

## Drexel Players Offer "Thieves Carnival"

The "Drexel Players" fall production of "Thieves Carnival" by Jean Anouilh will be staged on Nov. 11, 12, 13 in the Main Auditorium.

The play is full of subtle wit and is characterized by romantic satire with that typical French flavor. The play is under the direction of Dr. Kate Calvery of the English department. Dr. Calvery joined the Drexel faculty this fall with two years of directing experience from Beaver College.

The players are still looking for all those interested in any aspect of dramatics. Those interested may either contact Ajit Larola or Joe Di Lavadeo for further information.

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# Employment Outlook Brightens; Many Job Interviews Scheduled

Mr. Gerald B. Fadden, Director of Graduate Placement reports that the employment outlook for graduating seniors is much brighter this year than last year. However, he adds that the situation can change in a very short time.

Last year at this time three hundred-twelve organizations had scheduled interviews, but 60 canceled because of a lack of student interest, and twenty because of economic conditions. So far this year, no organizations have canceled interviews because of economic conditions.

The recent annual report of the Graduate Placement Office contains many other interesting statistics.

In 1964-65 there was a low-level demand for electrical engineers and an increasing demand for chemists, chemical engineers, and physicists. There was also a large demand for Business Administration graduates as indicated by a sharp rise

in average starting salary. The percentage rise in salary was greater for the Bus. Ads. than for the engineers as a whole. However the sharpest rise was for Chemical Engineers.

Generally less students went on to graduate school last year. However, in Business Adminis-

tration, 21.2% went on to graduate school this year as opposed to 13.7% last year.

Also 14% of the graduates went to work for the Federal Government last June, whereas the figure was 12% for the previous year.

# Lambda Chi Announces Plans for New House

The Brothers of Epsilon Kappa Zeta of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity recently announced the purchase of their new chapter house. The house is located at 3401 Powelton Ave., the site of the present Powelton Nursing Home.

Before the Lambda Chi's move

in, there are many renovations to be done to make 3401 a first class fraternity house. When



completed the house will sleep 42 men. Accommodation will be based on two men per room complete with adequate sleeping and study facilities. The first floor will contain a modern kitchen adjacent to a large dining room; there will be two spacious living rooms, one of which will convert to a banquet room.

Furnishing for the house will be completely new, with styles based on providing a warm, social, and an academic atmosphere.

Downstairs will contain large game rooms and party rooms. The outside of the house is also enhanced by two open sun porches.

Immediate plans call for settlement on December 1, 1965. Following this, a full study will be made of the house by an architect in order to determine required alterations. Pending completion, the brothers expect to move in by Spring term, 1966.

Considerable appreciation is in order to the Alumni of Lambda Chi Alpha who, after months of hard work, made possible the purchase of the new home.

# Jarem Discusses Progress Of EE Graduate Programs

Dr. John Jarem, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at Drexel, spoke at a recent meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. The meeting took place on October 13 in the Grand Hall of the Drexel Activities Center.

Dr. Jarem's talk consisted of two aspects. The first was on the progress being made in the electrical engineering graduate

school, and the second was a summary of his findings on a tour of seven campuses throughout the United States.

The development of five major programs will be the center of attention in the Graduate School of Electrical Engineering. These will be: Biomedical Engineering, Computer Sciences, Electrophysics, Energy Conversion and Power Systems Engineering, and Systems Science.

Each one of these categories was covered in detail by Dr. Jarem. He stated that each of these areas was picked because of the outlook for increasing demand for future talent in these fields.

Dr. Jarem talked about the increasing demand for talent in the field of energy conversion. He said that power companies are still working with the technology of the 1920's. He said that if these companies expect to get the talent they need they must give financial support to schools doing work in this field.

"In general," said Dr.

Jarem, "improvement in the graduate education will lead to improvement of undergraduate education." He said, "In the future greater flexibility is needed in the undergraduate Electrical Engineering curriculum to allow some specialization in the junior and senior years."

In summarizing his tour of seven campuses in the West and Mid-West, Dr. Jarem warned of the danger of letting the "business" of research override academic goals.

Finally, Dr. Jarem stated that by December the ice cream parlor in the Abbott's Building will be converted to an Electrical Engineering student - faculty lounge.

The annual ROTC Advanced Corps Fall Formal will be held next Friday night, October 29, at the Officer's Club of the Philadelphia Defense Supply Center (formerly the Philadelphia Quartermaster's Depot), located at 22nd Street and Oregon Avenue.

The affair, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will commence with a receiving line at 9 P.M. and dancing will follow until 1 A.M. All Senior ROTC Cadets are expected to attend. Interested Basic Course Cadets and civilians may make arrangements to attend with any Scabbard and Blade member.

Price of tickets is two dollars.

# Doelp and Jenks Resign, Lloyd Replaces McKay

Mr. Peter Doelp and Mr. Dudley Jenks have resigned their positions in the Office of the Dean of Men in order to fulfill other responsibilities.

Mr. Jenks, who was an assistant to the Dean of Men, has taken on the position of college relations director for the General Dynamics Corporation, Electronics Division, in Rochester, New York.

Mr. Jenks' position will be filled temporarily by William R. Neil, a Drexel alumnus with a degree in business administration. He will be in charge of the health insurance program, relations with individual students and organizations, and the selective service.

Mr. Doelp has been promoted to assistant comptroller of the Institute.

The vacancy left by the promotion of Mr. Doelp will be filled by Mr. William Edward Dickson. Mr. Dickson graduated from Dartmouth University with a B.A. in Economics. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and the Sphinx Senior Honorary Society. He was awarded three varsity letters in basketball.

During the summer, Mr. McKay left his position as director of financial aid to become a field representative for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. His post has

been filled by Mr. John Lloyd.

When asked about the personnel changes in his office, Dean Toombs said, "These new men have a keen interest in student work; they are young enough to be able to keep in touch with the student body, and at the same time develop their own futures at the Institute."

# Bronx College Administrator Visits DIT for "Internship"

Mr. Manual Stillerman, head of the Department of Engineering and Technologies of Bronx Community College will spend the 1965-66 academic year at Drexel as a participant in the Academic Administration Internship Program. The program is sponsored by the American Council on Education and is intended to give college administrators the necessary training to qualify them for the position of college president or vice-president.

Mr. Stillerman will work directly with Dr. Hagerty during his one year "internship". For the remainder of the academic year Mr. Stillerman will interview several members of the faculty and administration, study the various departments, and participate in several projects. Presently he is involved in a projected space requirement

study with the Development office.

Mr. Stillerman is one of twenty-five college administrators or teachers who have been selected by the American Council on Education to take part in the program, which is in its first year. The training program will expand to 50 men next year and 75 men in 1967.

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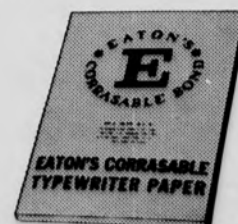
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# Sour Taste

Yes, Homecoming was successful, in spite of, certainly not because of, the skits presented in the Great Court last week. Shortage of time can never be a justification for the vulgarity which was presented, in some instances, as humor. If the participating fraternities are going to continue to exhibit such a void of imagination, then a tighter control must be wielded, for humor should never preclude good taste.

"They acted as though they had just discovered sex," observed one faculty member. "So vulgar in their references and statements that they could only be classified as locker room language," offered an administrator. How often must student organizations violate the trust of maturity placed in them by the administration before this trust is replaced by direct censorship? Never again we hope.

Because of the Interfraternity Council's function as the governing body for the Greek community and because of its conservative leanings, the council appears to be well qualified to evaluate the material to be presented by its members in skits. A censorship committee could be appointed by the council administrators for the sole purpose of determining good taste and bad humor, the latter to be deleted.

IF Council must act now in order to assure internal control of its own membership. If it does not, external authorities may impose themselves upon fraternities and deny them the control of their own destiny which they now enjoy.

Homecoming, as a whole, came off well. There is no reason why the Court skits should be the only element to leave a sour taste in one's mouth.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## I.F.C. Announces Rules On Freshmen Rushing, Warns of Stiff Fines

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

It has come to the attention of the Interfraternity Council that some of the members of fraternities may be involved in illegal rushing.

To make all freshmen and fraternity men aware of the consequences of such actions, the rushing rules and penalties for violations are listed below:

1. "No first term freshmen other than a house resident shall be entertained in a fraternity house at any time. This includes dinner invitations and staying overnight."

2. "No attempt shall be made by any fraternity man to rush a first term freshman."

The Interfraternity Council has the power to impose fines of up to \$100 and/or cessation or suspension of specific activities and/or complete probation on member fraternities for any infraction of the above rules.

The I.F.C. welcomes all freshmen to rush beginning on the first day of winter term, but during the fall it has every intention of enforcing the rules.

Jon Goldman  
Secretary, I.F.C.

## Teacher Questions Fraternities' Future If Poor Skits Remain

To the Editor:

When a country has been stricken by famine, some of its inhabitants have been observed swallowing handfuls of dirt in a desperate attempt to assuage their hunger. (This act inevitably results in death.) Are Drexel's fraternities and sororities so starved for a laugh, so deprived of new ideas, that they too must resort to dirt - much of which is not even original?

The Homecoming skits provide these organizations with a unique opportunity to express responsible ideas to a large audience by means of an entertaining format. Genuine satire is an obvious possibility. (Yes, DREQUE, there IS a skit.) However, satire requires an alert and creative mind, a mature perspective, a subtle and sophisticated sense of humor. It is, therefore, considerably more demanding of talent and time than the assembly of tasteless and/or time-worn "jokes."

This description (tasteless and/or time-worn) applies to approximately 30-70% of the material presented in the court last week; this range is broad because individual skits varied considerably; this range is minimal for at least one reason - poor acoustics.

Satire is, of course, only one alternative - the list is as long as the students' imagination.

Much is said (and written) about Drexel's responsibility to the students. If the students continue to deny their responsibility to Drexel, can they honestly expect to continue to provide the stage?

Jane E. Cooper  
Instructor

Department of Biological Science

## Homecoming Chairmen Thank All Concerned, Criticize Triangle

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Homecoming 1965 is over and Drexel beat Wagner 23-21. We of the homecoming committee would like to take this opportunity to reflect on the past weeks activities...from our point of view. It has come to our attention that the skits were not up to par...homecoming was quite early this year and there was not a lot of time to work on the skits. Thanks to Lewis Rosenblum who did a great job as skit chairman.

When picking queen candidates there is bound to be unhappiness, which always leads to implications that not everything is fair and square...the ballots have been saved for disbelievers. Thanks to Alan MacDonald who did a great job as Queen Selection chairman.

The biggest success of the weekend was the parade. There was a tremendous turnout and the sororities did a good job on the floats. Thanks to Bud Herbert and his committee for a fabulous job.

The pep rally was a success...no riots or marching in the streets. Gary "U.S." Bonds was good thanks to Barry Fern, Bill DiMarino, and Tom Long, who made it all possible. Special thanks to Dave McCracken and Class Council for presenting the Homecoming Dance.

Congratulations to the Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity on winning the little brown jug for the third year in a row. Also to Alpha Sigma Alpha for winning the float contest. Other winners are Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Zeta, Beta Nu, Pi Lambda Phi for skit, Marty Nichols - hairy chest, Bob Gentile - Clam eating, John Maxwell - treasure chest.

The only disappointing thing last week was the article entitled "Fantasea Fallacies" by Maureen Sweeney. We feel that the article was poorly timed. If any criticism of Homecoming is due it should be presented after the week is over, not before it actually starts. It reflects a rather pessimistic attitude on the part of Miss Sweeney. As for editor, Tom McGinley, it's a shame he isn't in school this term. He telephoned last week and mentioned something about putting an article in the paper which would not be in the best of Homecoming spirit. We asked him not to and he agreed...there was not such an article in last week's paper. Last night we were telephoned and accused of causing harassment to Miss Sweeney by the editor of the paper. We are sorry if Miss Sweeney was harassed in any way, but we had nothing to do with it... in our opinion - Tom McGinley should try to find controversy elsewhere.

It would take a lot of space to thank everyone who helped us, but we would like to mention some names. We would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Hagerty, Dean Toombs, Dean White, Mr. Mueller and Mr. Luche - buildings and grounds, Nick Falcone - alumni coordinator, Norm

## Falcone Congratulates Students Responsible For Homecoming Success

To the Editor:

On behalf of Drexel's alumni, the National Alumni Association, and the Alumni Office, I would like to publicly thank all of the Drexel student organizations that made last weekend's Homecoming activities such a resounding success. For many people, last Saturday's results represented the culmination of many weeks of behind the scenes preparation.

I would like to congratulate John Barch, Barry Bloom, and the entire Homecoming Committee for the excellent program which they conducted, as well as all the fraternities and sororities that competed in the skits and display competitions.

Congratulations are also due the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, who conducted campus tours for alumni and parents, and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma, who sold tickets at the game and helped at our Warwick Hotel dinner-dance that evening.

Finally, my heartfelt congratulations must go to the Dragon football team for their fine effort and dramatic victory over a bigger Wagner team.

To all of these groups and to each student who helped add to the spirit of Homecoming, I again offer our most grateful thanks. Drexel can be truly proud that it has students who can organize and successfully implement an event that has assumed such large proportions in recent years.

Nicholas G. Falcone  
Director of Alumni Relations

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Thanks to everyone else who helped us in any way to make Homecoming 1965 a success and the best we have ever had.

Barry Bloom  
John Barch  
Co-Chairmen of Homecoming



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# 'Bout Town



By Betty Ann Artinian

This is the city--Philadelphia, Penna. The warehouses are tall, and the smokestacks mucky. Behind this deceiving edifice is hidden a lot. I'm a reporter...and this is my beat.

What is your pleasure? Is it music? the theater? or perhaps it's art. But then again, maybe none of these topics interest you; and your idea of enjoyment is a quiet walk along the Schuylkill or an athletic day out of doors. All of these things are entertaining and cultural in their own respect. Culture in 1965 is to me versatility. So 'Bout Town this year will include announcements ranging from the "swingiest" show in town to perhaps the most serious exhibit on the Parkway.

### Special

"A Thousand Days," the film tribute to John F. Kennedy, is now showing at the New Locust Theater (Broad and 15th). It will be in the city for one more week before it makes a national tour of movie theaters. Admission is a quarter, which will be donated to the Kennedy Library.

### Spenders

If you are fortunate enough to be playing the "spending sophisticate" role this weekend, Liza Minelli is appearing at the Latin Casino along with Jackie Vernon.

"My Fair Lady" starts its final two weeks at the Stanley (19th and Market). And Thomas Ewell stars at the Forrest in "Xmas in Las Vegas," a comedy combining the spirit of Christmas with the "spirits" of Vegas. The play will travel to Broadway on Sunday.

### Free

Unbelievable but true, "some of the best things in life ARE free." It is interesting to note that college students tend to believe this quote more avidly than others. First and most surprising on our list of "freebies," is Fleischer's Art School located at 9th and Christian Sts. Models, supplies, and lessons are given free of charge to interested students. The Commercial Museum shows informative films on country and special subjects every Saturday and Sunday, also free of charge. Your matriculation card will be your admission at the beautiful Art Museum on the Parkway. One final fee-less attraction is our own City Hall Tower. William Penn, as you know, thoughtfully watches over Philadelphia as he stands 547 ft. about the street. The tower is open to the public daily 9:00-4:30 and Friday evenings until 9:00. This is one sight you shouldn't miss... you see, at the height even the warehouses begin to look good.

# PhD: Pretty Hideous Design

By Mike Waddler

It makes you wonder if the people who design colleges have ever been to one:

Drexel's new dormitory will rise ten ugly orange stories above 34th Street. It will have only two elevators.

The ramps connecting the Basic Science Building to its new Annex will have steps at one end, despite vigorous faculty protests that movement of equipment between buildings will be unnecessarily hampered.

Plans for a stainless steel sculpture on the Chestnut Street exterior of the D.A.C. were dropped because 1) it was ornamental, not functional, and 2) it was feared students would swing on it. The Library was built octagonally because the then open-and-soon-to-be-closed Woodland Avenue cut one corner off the original square design.

You will not find these facts in the D. Book. These are just some of the off-the-record horror stories told by a number of faculty and staff members. There are many, many more, each of them with the same moral: the people who design our buildings don't know their excavations from a hole in the ground.

Yet they continue to design our buildings. And in the midst of this startling incompetency, the Administration is still heard declaiming the noble policy of "quest for excellence."

Now, there is a certain mentality that is satisfied with second best. And there is another that is satisfied only with excellence. Drexel's recent history indicates both mentalities--a paradox reeking with the faint aroma of hypocrisy.

How does the Administration reconcile its buildings with its avowed philosophy

of excellence? No official word to date, sorry to report. But one can conjecture..

There seems to be a quirk in the Administrative Mind that equates functionalism with ugliness, and economy with poor design. Architecture, they must reason, cannot be both creative and utilitarian, or both imaginative and inexpensive.

Such reasoning is absurd. One has only to look at many other colleges to see buildings of quality far superior to that at Drexel. And one has only to listen to the students, faculty, and staff--those who must use the new buildings--to hear constructive criticism that should be incorporated into buildings in the planning stage.

But the planners do not look and they do not listen. Blind and deaf, suffering from an acute Edifice Complex, they sacrifice taste to expediency. "Don't build it well, build it now," is their motto.

Unfortunately, they are also helping to build our reputation now. How many Ph.D.'s does it take to compensate for one sterile structure? Will outsiders assume that since our campus is ugly, it is therefore functional? What do we aspire towards internally when what we show externally is, at best, mediocrity?

The trend must be stopped! Our campus is not being built with government slum establishment funds! We have no reason for looking like war ruins from the industrial revolution!

It makes you wonder if the people who design our college are really people--or if they are machines--insensate, emotionless, artless--designing a campus not for humans, but for more of their own kind.

# Conservative Commentary

By Dave Walter

Last weekend saw the "zoo of the left" disgorge onto the streets of the nation in widespread demonstrations protesting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Thousands of the bearded and soapless clan tramped, shouted, placarded, and burned draft cards in support of what amounts to ultimate communist victory in Viet Nam. Most demonstrations were countered by pro-U.S. demonstrators, but the press seemed mesmerized by the simultaneous displays of irrationality by the "bug out" crowd. Where the news did report counter demonstrators, they jumbled their facts and, in general, ignored the sensible manifestations of support for the President's policy. Those who support our country received a few anti-climatic sentences at the end of the articles.

How many Americans now believe that this vocal minority expresses the views of all college students? What do the vets think about this generation whom they saved from the Nazi menace when spokesmen for the "roving slums" say they welcome communist support in their demonstrations? What sense of despondency do our troops in Viet Nam, finally turning the tide against the Viet Cong, feel when they read about these protests? Most important, however, is what do their fellow students think of them?

There is no doubt in my mind that the majority of students are overwhelmingly behind our attempts to contain Communism and defeat Red terrorism in Southeast Asia. These students are concerned with the black eye handed them by the action of these pathetic, misled "peace" marchers. They do not subscribe to Senator Morse's statement of pleasure at demonstrators "who will not be cowed into submission by intolerant bigots." (i.e. - all those who back victory over communism.)

So, students, it is time to stand four square behind the United States. Make a commitment NOW, to dispel myths about "agrarian reformers" and "Yankee imperialism and aggression." Don't stab your buddies in the back. Those who were not fortunate enough to go to college are now fighting over there in your place.

How can you help, you ask? First, educate yourself to the reasons why we are fighting in Viet Nam. Don't miss an opportunity to tell others of your support for freedom in Viet Nam. You can back the programs of the newly formed Philadelphia Students for Victory in Viet Nam, who will sponsor petitions to President Johnson on each represented campus. An area rally is planned to show the Delaware Valley that we students are behind our country's commitments. The Drexel Student Senate, which passed a strong resolution calling for defeat of the Viet

Cong, will be asked by Young Americans for Freedom to co-sponsor, on campus, a project known as "Mail Call Viet Nam." This project, developed by a group of Bryn Mawr citizens, will encourage the soldiers in Viet Nam through personal messages on Christmas greeting cards. This project is getting considerable support across the nation and the local Vets and Legion groups, Scouts, Women's service groups, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, The Daily News, the Main Line Times, and radio station WIEG are pushing it. You will be hearing more and more about these important projects in the weeks to come. Give them your support.

After witnessing the actions of last weekend, can you, like Senator Fulbright, be worried more about anti-communism? Only if you are worried about the lack of it.

# Fantasea Fallacies Revisited

By Maureen Sweeney

Down with homecoming per se? No, not at all. Homecoming is probably the greatest institution of American college life. But when it becomes more and more a less desirable entity each year, then I feel no need to support it for the sake of school spirit.

Granted, Messers. Bloom and MacDonald et al. put in many long hours for Homecoming and their efforts were great. In this I question two things - that time and time again the work falls on two people when a job must be done at Drexel and secondly, I question the direction of their efforts.

I feel that the candidates for any title should be selected by more than one or two persons. Originally, a committee was to have selected them. In most large schools, the Homecoming candidates are selected by the football team. There is no doubt that our Homecoming Queen is one of our most charming and attractive coeds, but does this end justify the means?

Secondly, the vote for any title or office should be counted by more natural parties; that is, the faculty. Students have counted the votes in the past; last year it was one, this time two. There may be guarantees that Mr. Bloom and Mr. MacDonald are above reproach, but this is no guarantee of the future; therefore, why institute a practice like this or allow its continuation?

The Bathing Suit and Hairy Chest Contest were purported to be the search for something new and novel. But in our search for this, we too often lose sight of the fact that this is an institute of higher learning, where, supposedly, tomorrow's leaders are being educated and

I have observed an extreme degree of reticence on the part of thinking individuals to exercise their privilege of dissenting when their opinions clash with those of the majority. This reticence, however, is not shared by all of those who think. I am, therefore, undertaking a series of articles, which will appear as frequently as space permits.

My purpose is to bring to your attention what I consider to be logical flaws in your approach to the solution of problems which must be solved in order that the society in which you live continues to advance with a minimum of interference to each individual.

It is my opinion that there are many people now breathing who are not willing to contribute to the social, political and economic factors that make a society worthwhile. It is my opinion

that, as such an institute, we are open not only to internal criticism, but to the barrage of criticism that is often voiced by the public.

Four years ago, the student seemed to feel little need of off-color jokes and extremely figure-oriented contests to have fun at Homecoming. As one "dirty joke" is added and the response is naturally one of humor on the part of many, then more and more are added until the idea escalates beyond all reasonable control.

This is when the barrage of public criticism begins - when people who happen to be passing through hear an off-color line in a skit and don't simply attribute it to the "whims of college youth."

It was asked why the Triangle didn't wait until after Homecoming to publish "Fantasea Fallacies." There were two reasons. One, because this was not necessarily the opinion of the paper. Secondly, and our main reason for publishing it was that after the Homecoming Committee made little effort to get any information to us at all, we were told that if anything derogatory about Homecoming were printed, pressure would be brought to bear to insure that the Triangle printed nothing of the sort again.

This was not any "let's get even with them" campaign, but we recognize the right to print news, to point out new things, and to criticize - not only after the event has taken place, but, like the critic of any show, during its performance.

Yes, Homecoming was fun - but there is room for improvement.

# For What It's Worth

By Ahura Mazda

That this condition is dangerously contagious. I have been told, in the form of a moral order, that it is my responsibility to aid in the generation of the means whereby these people may continue to exist. I see no valid, just, or moral reason why I must tolerate these people, let alone encourage their increase.

I realize that no human being ever requests to be born, but this does not change the fact that I have entered the world with only one natural right. How long, and how well, I live is a function only of how much energy I am willing to expend.

There exists in the world a movement whose goal is the forfeiture of the individual and for all that the individual stands. It is most unfortunate that this movement is most prevalent in the one country that offered the greatest opportunity for the individual to develop his potential without having to devote some of his energy to fighting the most assinine creed that has ever been devised. It is my opinion that this trend toward collectivism should no longer be tolerated, and that all people capable of thinking must exercise their privilege of standing, alone if need be, and dissenting. Liberty, freedom, and democracy are based upon how much of his potential man turns into reality, not how much potential exists.

It is not enough that I, or anyone who thinks along a similar vein, accept the fact that this creed exists and try to tolerate it or attempt to ignore it. I think that it is clear that people's production should be of positive value, and that anyone who does not produce, or whose production is of no real value, will receive active interference on my part.

I am a firm believer in the individual and his privilege to be himself, and to do with the fruits of his efforts as he sees fit. When the individual's privilege of producing and consuming what he deems necessary for his own satisfaction is usurped, the individual becomes a slave, subject only to the whims of a man, a society, or a creed. In the United States, the idea of "redistribution of the wealth" is not an abstract, economic theory; it is an established, economic fact. The idea of taking from the "haves," or giving to the "have nots" is now offered as a valid reason for the "have nots" not developing the potential with which they were born.

With these considerations in mind, I have decided that one voluble, dissenting voice must rise above the mire of collectivized humanity and challenge the basic tenets of the "assinine" creed....

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# GREEK WEEK

By Joan Gegas and Emily Stier  
and Franjie Sgro, Ann Potter,  
an alumna of Beta Tau, has been  
selected field secretary this

year. Gini Stevens is the advisor of the Syracuse Chapter. Mrs. Horst, our collegiate advisor will visit Drexel on October 25 and 26. Congratulations to Mrs. Lynip on her recent marriage.

**Delta Zeta**  
This Sunday at 2:30 p.m., the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta will attend their annual "Skirt and Knickers" battle with Beta Nu at the field.

**Phi Sigma Sigma**  
Phi Sigma Sigma is holding their 2nd Annual Apple Polishing Party in honor of Dean White. It will be held in the Picture Gallery on October 28 to improve student-teacher relations. The Phi Sigs extend congratulations to their three new pledges, Agnes Connors, Charlene Caporal, and Kathy Marjola.

**Sigma Sigma Sigma**  
The sisters of Tri Sigma are having a touch football game and mixer with Alpha Pi Lambda this Sunday. Congratulations to their new sisters, Sandy Clarke, and Ann Foff.

**Delta Sigma Phi**  
Delta Sig invites everyone to attend the mixer at their house tonight.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**  
This Saturday the brothers of Lambda Chi are holding their 2nd annual automobile rally. The starting point is the Drexel Lodge, at 1 p.m. sharp. Entrance fee is \$1.00 per person. Afterwards there will be a party at the house for all participants.

**Sigma Pi**  
There will be a mixer at the Sigma Pi House tonight at 9:00 p.m. with Dave Shelton and "The Playboys". Saturday night features a hayride near Norristown.

Saturday October 30, marks the 17th annual Starlight Ball. This years dance will be one of the social highlights of Fall Term. Tickets may be purchased from any brother.

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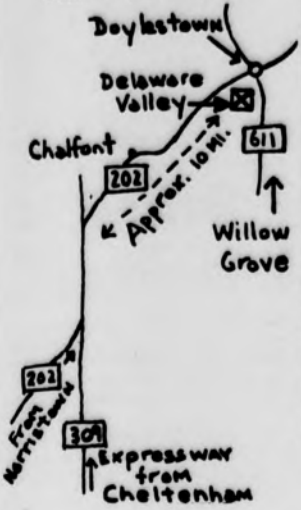
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### Gridders Face Aggies

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### Yonkermen Continue Unbeaten Pace

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**DIT BOOTERS**, Jeff Tryens (40) and Paul Secunda (31), put pressure on the Hofstra defense. Both men were later credited with goals, as the Yonkermen romped to their third victory, 6-0.

and in to the middle for his first Varsity goal.

Spectacular defensive play by the Maertin, Mack, Wybranski and Wright quartet, kept the ball under Dragon control for at least 90% of the game. The fine defensive work by the entire squad has kept the opposition to only three goals while the offense has tallied thirteen in three games.

#### St. Joseph Away

Tomorrow, the Yonkermen will journey to St. Joseph's College,

Colbert. He was named Sophomore of the Week by the ECAC.

Drexel's line has been outstanding this season, as is proven by the fine rushing and defensive statistics. The names of Farrell, Mc Veigh, Gulliante, Cecchine, Colbert, Shotwell, Godonis, Carr, Paulonis, Karcher, and Stonis will not appear in the headlines, but the thanks must go to them.

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### Chapman Report

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The year's Pro basketball marathon is now underway as the Philadelphia 76'ers opened their season last week with a victory over the Baltimore Bullets. The only thing of real interest seems to be the new 76'er uniforms which one must see to believe. If the league leaders would shorten the season, maybe someone would begin to care about the outcome of the games.

#### Pro Football

Last Sunday was a sad day for the local pro fans. The home town Eagles showed a degree of ineptness which can easily rate as their worst effort of the year. The only question in my mind is why didn't coach Kuharich give Jack Concannon a chance. He couldn't do worse than four interceptions in a half.

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Drexel got the break they were looking for early in the fourth quarter when Wagner punted for nine yards to their own 32 yard line. Kenny Wise took QB John Kuzan's handoff and behind some beautiful blocking swept around end and went 32 yards for the TD. The Dragons elected to go for two points but failed.

#### Campbell FG Wins

The inspired Dragons stifled Wagner's offense and forced them to punt. QB John Kuzan then started Drexel on its drive to victory from the Dragon 47 yd. line. Kuzan used the option play to beautiful advantage as he ran and passed the Dragons to the Wagner 19 yard line. Faced with a fourth down situation, the Dragons elected to try for the field goal, Campbell, who had missed on two previous attempts, split the uprights and the Dragons went ahead for keeps, 23-21.

#### Colbert - Sophomore of Week

Statistically the Dragons soundly beat the Seahawks. They outrushed them 274 to 98 and without Kottite's 73 yd. pass, out-passed them 51 to 43 while rolling up 18 first downs to Wagner's 8. But the real highlight of the game was the outstanding performance of sophomore Larry

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## Field Goal Gives Drexel Upset Win Over Wagner



DRAGON END, CHUCK FARREL, strains to recover Wagner fumble, forced by Charlie Walters (43) and Tom McVeigh (50). Heads up play led to Drexel's second TD and eventual 23-21 win.

The Drexel Dragons, spurred on by the Wagner defeat last year, scored an impressive 23-21 upset victory in last Saturday's Homecoming football game. The victory gives Drexel a 2-1 season log and the prospects for improving that record appear bright as the Dragon's face Delaware Valley tomorrow at Doylestown.

### Jump to Early Lead

The Dragons capitalized on Wagner mistakes early in the football games as they converted two fumbles into TD's in the first quarter. Charlie Walters recovered the first fumble on the Wagner 26 yard line on the first series of Seahawk downs, following an unsuccessful Dragon FG attempt. Don Harmatuck carried the Dragons to the Wagner 9 on two fine carries for a first down. On a fourth down and goal, John Kuzan went over center for the score. Irv Campbell's PAT was good.

The Dragons kicked off and Wagner put the ball in play on their 12 yard line. On the first play, Chuck Farrell recovered a Seahawk fumble. From the 8 yard line Skip Lombardi then skirted right end for the Dragon's second score and Campbell's kick gave

Drexel a 14-0 lead with 2:13 left in the 1st quarter.

### Seahawks Fight Back

Wagner finally got themselves oriented and scored on a 75 yd. punt return by Chuck Di Staulo with 7:17 left in the half. The next time the Seahawks got the ball, QB Lou Moskal found Dick Kotite open over center and hit him with the pass; Kotite running 73 yds. for the touchdown. With 4 minutes left in the half the score was tied, 14-14.

The Dragons threatened late in the half but the drive stalled

with an unsuccessful field goal attempt from the 19 yard line as the gun sounded.

### Wagner Takes Lead

Both Drexel and Wagner found the going tough early in the second half, but Wagner got the first break when Drexel fumbled their punt on the Dragon 36. QB Lou Moskal passed the Seahawks to Drexel's 1 yard line before Chuck DiStaulo scored, giving Wagner a 21-14 lead with 5:25 left in the third quarter.

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## Booters Trounce Hofstra, Run Win Streak to Three

By Rich Barchet

Hofstra University's second Homecoming visit to Drexel's soccer field resulted in their second Dragon defeat in three years. The Varsity booters romped to a 6-0 win before a capacity crowd on Homecoming morning.

Bill Nahri, with his usual speed and ball handling ability, befuddled Hofstra's backfield to net Drexel's first goal of the game halfway through the first period. Fine Dragon defensive work by the backfield kept the Yonker line on the attack.

Late in the second period, Mario Alvarodiaz passed out of a congested mid-field to Peter Musonge, still 30 yards from the goal. Distance did not keep Peter's booming shot from reaching the rectangle for the second score.

## Drexel Places Second Behind Naval Academy

Drexel Sailors again proved their salt in inter-collegiate sailing by defeating a large field of schools, only to place second behind Navy for the Inter-City Sailing Championship.

In the first day's racing, the teams of Domin-Letourneau, and Horter-Lewis took two firsts and two seconds in the "A" division, and three firsts and one second in the "B" division. On the second day, the team held their position with one first and two seconds in each division. Penn, Georgetown, Bucknell and Lehigh finished behind Drexel.

### The Greeks Take Over

Early third period action put John Papazisis and the ball alone in front of the Hofstra goal. John's finesse baffled the goalie while the ball dropped home for his first goal of the year.

Ten minutes later another midfielder, Gene Calaphatis, at the end of a Mac Donald Joloza pass, skillfully deposited the ball to chalk up D.I.T.'s fourth score.

### Substitutes Clean Up

With a four goal lead, Coach Yonker gave the starting eleven a rest. The Dragon substitutes, however, did not slacken the pace. With renewed determination, the attack on Hofstra's goal continued.

The first to make his Varsity scoring debut was Jeff Tryens. Gene Calaphatis caught the Hofstra Defense far forward and put a lead pass into Hofstra territory. Tryens put on a burst of speed, out running the defenders and netting the ball for number five. Paul Secunda tallied number six on a drive down the left wing

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## Strong SAM Team Defeats LCA; BN Easily Triumphs Over DSP

By Jim Lang

Homecoming held the spotlight on the campus this past weekend. However, six houses were pressed into action on that "horrible" Sunday after Saturday's party as the IF League had three games scheduled.

SAM handed LCA its first defeat in a Blue League contest.

BN displayed a powerful offense as they rolled over DSP. The day's third game saw SP gain a forfeit win over PLP, leaving them in a tie with TEP for the Gold League lead.

### SAM 18 LCA 0

SAM knocked LCA out of the unbeaten ranks with their second consecutive shutout, 18-0. SAM, improving each week, moved into second place in the Blue League behind TKE.

Neither team could form an offensive attack in the first half. Defense played a big part on each side as both quarterbacks found it hard to get their team moving.

The second half it was all SAM, two third period scoring passes from Jay Cohen to Dave Louick put the Sammies in front.

Cohen put the game out of reach in the final stanza by sweeping around end for the final six points. SAM seems to be improving greatly each week in preparation for its showdown game with TKE. It will be this game which will probably decide the Blue League champion.

### BN 32 DSP 7

The biggest offensive attack of the day was put forth by BN in its 32-7 victory over DSP. BN quarterback Joe Lentz figured in all five of his team's scores. Touchdown passes to Bill Hennessey and Bruce Carskadon and an end run by Lentz provided BN with a 19-0 half-time lead.

Just when DSP was mounting their offense Lentz intercepted a Dronefield pass and ran it back for a score. The final BN TD came on a Lentz aerial to John Samsel.

DSP avoided a shutout on a fourth period scoring toss from Don Dronefield to Ed Lovera. The BN defense, led by end Barry Wallgren, constantly pressured the DSP offense into making mistakes. The defensive rush and outstanding play of Joe Lentz provided BN with its margin of victory.

This Sunday the League gets back to a full slate of games. SP will remain unbeaten with a victory over LCA.

### CHAPMAN REPORT

## Arkansas Beats Texas?

By Rich Chapman

The eyes of the entire football world last week were focused on the big Southwest Conference game which pitted the University of Texas against the University of Arkansas. This game was supposed to decide the mythical national championship. Both teams played good football and in the end Arkansas won by a 27-24 margin, but the question of who was the better team remains unanswered.

I doubt if anyone watching the game seriously believes that Arkansas is a superior team. In the eyes of this reporter a ten game series between the two teams would leave each with a 5-5 record. Besides what about Nebraska? Games like this prove the uselessness of the Associated Press and United Press top team poles. Why not let everyone pick their own national championship and save themselves the time.

### Track

The first results of the fall track season came to us from Europe where the renewed inter-

est in the weight events are really showing results. Last Week Ludwig Danek again bettered the world record in the discus. In the future the supposition that the U.S. will take the weight events is wishful thinking.

The track world also suffered a real loss last week when Valery Brumel suffered compound fractures which will sideline him for a year or more. The high jump will not be the same without his brilliant performances.

### Boxing

The boxing world continues to ignore the handwriting on the wall and goes on as if the sport was still important to the sporting world in general. But one thing that the fight proved was that this supposition is wrong. After all the fight could hardly capture headlines in Giardello's home town. Promoters must have realized the change because there wasn't any attempt at close circuit TV.

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October 23, 1:30 P.M.  
Delaware Valley College - Away
- Varsity Soccer SATURDAY**  
October 23, 11:00 A.M.  
St. Joseph's College - Away
- TUESDAY**  
October 26, 3:00 P.M.  
La Salle College - Home
- Cross Country SATURDAY**  
October 23, 2:00 P.M.  
West Chester - Away
- WEDNESDAY**  
October 27, 4:00  
Temple - Away
- Freshman Football TODAY**  
October 22, 3:00 P.M.  
Temple - Away
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