

Pot smoking results in three suspensions

Three students were suspended last term for one year for smoking marijuana in their apartment disclosed Rudolf F. Vogeler, vice president for student affairs.

The one-year-suspension decision was reached by Mr. Vogeler and the joint staffs of the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Disciplinary Committee chaired by Francis J. Smith, assoc. professor of Physics.

Each student was given an opportunity to appeal the decision to the student-faculty Disciplinary Committee, but none accepted the offer.

"There have been Drexel students involved in inappropriate use of drugs," conceded Dean Eichhorn, "and Drexel has taken what it believes to be appropriate action. There is appropriate action taken whenever students fail to meet conduct expectations."

The students' names were not reported to legal authorities. "I think the Dean (Eichhorn) feels we are not a law enforcement agency," said the vice-president; "this is not part of our responsibility."

bility."

"When such things happen," explained Dean Eichhorn, "we keep them on record. This information is not publicized. This information can be obtained only with a student's written permission."

Felonious pot

Possession or use of marijuana in the state of Pennsylvania is a felony. Mr. Vogeler stated that the suspension was imposed because of the nature of the violation, rather than any infraction against the Drexel housing code.

The marijuana smokers were reported to the Dean by other student-residents of their apartment house who complained that they were causing a disturbance in the house. The students were called in by the dean and admitted to the allegations.

The Triangle has learned that one of the students who was suspended, subsequently resigned from the Institute. The other two may reapply to the Institute at the end of the one-year term and may be readmitted in good standing at that time.

Police quick to apprehend workman as alleged thief

Philadelphia police from the West Detective Division used unprecedented electronic aid to quickly apprehend a suspect in a burglary case involving a resident of Chestnut Hall on Tuesday morning, April 18.

The girl, who resides on the

sixth floor, had just received a new sewing machine on Monday the 17. She uncrated it, put the box in the hall and fell asleep for several hours with her door unlocked. At 4:30 there was a call for her, and when she answered a male voice asked her where her sewing machine was. He then told her that he had it and if she wanted it back that she was to disrobe and open her blinds. She refused and hung up the phone.

The girl checked her room and found about \$100 worth of goods, including her sewing machine and some clothing, missing. She reported the incident to Mrs. Anne Gallagher, assistant to the resident director.

The police were summoned and Philadelphia police detectives, Charles McKee and William Carter took over the case. In a subsequent search of the area they found the loot hidden in a utility closet in the fire escape on the sixth floor. The door to the fire escape had been jammed shut by the thief.

Inspector Parker of the West Detective Division suggested that the detectives use a new electronic package, the closed-circuit television with sensitive two-way sound. The police set up the camera in the closet and the receiver in a nearby room.

At 10:30 that night the man called back and asked for the same girl. Prompted by the detectives, the girl stated that she would "do anything" to get her belongings back. Drawn by this promise, the thief set up a meeting with the girl on Wednesday afternoon. The girl, however, insisted that the man have the sewing machine with him at the time of the meeting. This virtually assured the fact that the man would return to the closet to recover the stolen goods.

The thief, not realizing that the detectives were close at hand, threatened to shoot the girl if she attempted to report anything to police. Although the phone conversation lasted for 30 minutes, the call could not be traced and it was theorized that the caller had been on the same line.

Tuesday morning at 7:25, the detectives heard the sound of the fire door opening and Detective McKee moved into a position from which he could observe the

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THE BOOB TUBE came in handy in the first arrest in the country using closed-circuit TV equipped with sound-sensing devices.

"Soul Concert" Flops and Frosh Council loses \$4,500

Class Council is in the hole. A group of Apple Pi's lost about \$2000.

Ho Corbin says that there's "no foreseeable possibility of having

the Spring Prom."

It all happened because Freshman Council wanted to help Campus Chest and decided to present a "Soul Concert." The story started last term when Norm Smith, the chairman of Campus Chest, went to Frosh Council and asked them to run a mixer or dance and donate the proceeds to Campus Chest. The Council decided on a "Soul Concert."

Smith thought the idea "sounded good," and sent Frosh Council to Class Council for money. Class Council agreed to throw in \$1000, provided the Eisely Brothers were on the bill. When the printed posters came out, the Eisely Brothers weren't on the bill. Nobody is quite sure what happened.

The \$1000 wasn't enough, so a group of brothers from Alpha Pi Lambda fraternity invested \$2000 in the venture. They lost it all.

Meanwhile, Norm Smith thought that the concert was Freshman Council's baby, and let the group plan for it. Class Council, which sponsors Campus Chest, thought Norm Smith was overseeing the job. He wasn't.

Actually, nobody was overseeing the job. Between finals week of last term and the early part of this term, Frosh Council President Ed Crombie signed the contracts to set up the show.

Unfortunately, Crombie ended up spending over \$6000 on his \$3000 bankroll. Dean of Women

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300,000 mobilize to protest American policy in Vietnam

By Thomas J. McGinley
Triangle Editor

New York -- Three hundred thousand men, women and children paraded from Central Park to the U. N. Plaza last Saturday in demonstration of their adamant opposition to the war in Vietnam. The 17-block trek was organized by the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Approximately thirty men burned their draft cards in the southeast corner of Sheep Meadow of Central park before the march. Most "professional" news media reported the number at 100, but no more than thirty were observed by this reporter between 11 a.m. and 12:25 p.m., when the parade began.

Card burners' statement

Those who burned their draft cards issued this statement before the incident: "We take this action on our own and not as an official part of the Spring Mobilization."

"We are moved by conscience and by our political sense to make this public statement of our intention to refuse induction in the United States Military... By our action we hope to suggest that it is possible to say 'No!' to the military."

"We hope also to help initiate a sustained movement of resistance to the draft with the end of abolishing this coercive institution."

Peaceful peace march

New York City police did a commendable job in conducting the march through the city. However, isolated skirmishes did arise when a group of advocates for bombing Hanoi marched down the sidewalk. Above their chants of "traitors on the street, Americans on the sidewalk," the police and parade marshals kept the groups separated, and little more than chants were exchanged.

Dr. Martin Luther King, civil rights leader and Nobel Peace prize winner in 1964, delivered an impassioned plea for immediate peace negotiations with the



Martin Luther King

North Vietnamese. Dr. King associated war with civil rights progress, saying, "peace and brotherhood are indivisible."

America has "escalated the war in Vietnam, and de-escalated the skirmish against poverty."

"We arm Negro soldiers to kill on foreign battlefields but offer little protection for their relatives from beatings in our own South."

"We are willing to make the Negro 100 percent of a citizen in warfare, but reduce him to 50 percent of a citizen on American soil."

"I am here today because I love my country."

"I am here today because I am disappointed with America. There can be no great disappointment where there is no great love....We are presently moving down a dead end road that can lead to national disaster."

Dr. King's talk further lamented that the money spent to kill people in Vietnam could be better spent helping the poverty-stricken of America.

He reminded the throng under rain-ominous skies that on December 19 Washington asked U.N. Secretary U Thant to take whatever steps were necessary for a ceasefire. Thant responded, "stop the bombing," Dr. King said.

"Why have we not yet done it?" asked King, "We asked for an answer and were given it. Let us demand insistently that our government honor its word."

Other speakers included Stokely Carmichael, chairman, Student Non-violent Coordination Committee and originator of the expression "Black Power."

Terming the war a "racist war," Carmichael said that the "White man is sending the Black man to fight the Yellow man to defend a land he originally took from the Red man."

He strongly urged all Negroes to resist the draft and finished his talk by leading a brief chant of "Hell no, I ain't going."

Howard Zinn, author of the book "The Logic of Withdrawal," put tongue in cheek when he suggested that the slogans the marchers were using were too subtle for President Johnson. The Boston University professor of government thought "Thou shalt not kill" would be more appropriate.

Floyd McKissick, National Director, Congress of Racial Equality, spoke to the group along with the Rally co-chairmen Dr. Benjamin Spock, Co-chairman, National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy and David Del- editor, Liberation Magazine.

On the news scene

SOME PEOPLE have no appreciation for the unconventional things in life--like pot. High on the list of conventional people are the Drexel administrators that suspended three students for a full year for smoking the weed. (See page 1, col. 1). We can't understand the severity of the penalty. (See editorial, page 4.)

THE LOCAL PRESS missed the point, but that thief in Chestnut Hall seemed to be after more than a sewing machine. (See page 1, col. 4)

LITTLE OLD LADIES from Kansas City were there. So was the Rev. Martin Luther King. So were approximately 300,000

others. It was the Spring Mobilization to end the war in Vietnam. Exclusive Triangle reports on the issues, people and weirdos involved in the event appear on page 1, col. 1 and on pages 8 and 9.

HYDROCHLORIC ACID couldn't have done a much better job of dissolving the Student Program Board. An "ultimatum" from Mrs. Blanche Savery led to the action, taken last Wednesday. (See page 1, col. 5)

TAKE ONE SOUL concert, add a handful of people in attendance, and what do you get? If you're Freshman Council, the answer is a \$4500 deficit. (Page 1, col. 3.)

Stalemate with DAC results in demise of Program Board

The Student Program Board has broken up.

The climax to a period of friction between the SPB and Mrs. Blanche Savery, DAC program director, came at an SPB meeting Wednesday night.

At that meeting, the SPB heard what its president, David Bell, termed an "ultimatum" from Mrs. Savery that said she could no longer deal with the Board in its present form. After hearing from Membership Chairman Burke Mawby on his conversation with Mrs. Savery earlier in the day, the Board decided to dissolve its central structure.

What is left is a group of totally independent committees, each with its own chairman and its own budget. Each committee will deal directly with Mrs. Savery instead of working through Program Board officers.

The new committees will, for the most part, parallel the SPB committee structure. There will be film and travel committees, as on the SPB. Instead of the SPB's social committee, there will be a dance committee. The responsibilities of the old cultural committee will be split between a concert group and a lecture committee. There will also be committees for various types of special events.

Whether all of the present committee chairmen will stay

Continued on Page 3, Col. 5

Teachers express satisfaction with faculty evaluation results

"You can't force a teacher to change his way of teaching. He has to want to change," said Dr. Mary I. Stephens, director of the Humanities and Technology program, in regard to the recent student evaluation of teachers which was sponsored by the Student Senate. Several faculty members were interviewed by the Triangle staff in order to determine the success or failure of the evaluation mechanism.

Step in right direction

Dr. Stephens felt that the evaluation was "a step in the right direction but was not a complete success." The teachers were supplied with questionnaires but distribution of them to students was voluntary.

On the whole, Dr. Stephens appreciated the opportunity for feedback which the questionnaire provided and "will use the mechanism again. I would like to try it on different groups."

Dr. Alexander Tartler of the Mathematics Department, felt that too few students responded to the questionnaire. He said,

"Two segments are likely to respond, those who like you and those who do not. The neutral group has no reaction--apathy." He did feel that those students who did respond were fair in their evaluations. He has resolved to be careful in student-teacher relations; to avoid belittling students for asking questions." He is giving the responses "serious thought and will take the necessary steps to correction."

Mr. Samuel S. McNeary, also of the Mathematics Department, felt that the evaluation was a moderate success. He also felt that too few students returned their questionnaires. He commented, "I don't think it really does any harm and if it keeps the students happy, then I'm happy."

Dr. Gerald S. Weiss, of the Chemistry Department, also thought the evaluation was a good idea. For the most part, the returned questionnaires confirmed the ideas he had had about his work. Two areas of disagreement, however, were student-teacher relationships and

test coverage. He felt, as a result, "an inclination to work harder." He added, "A student's evaluation of a teacher is the most important one, because so many students see the instructor for so long and in so many varied situations."

Evaluation can improve

A teacher in the Food and Nutrition Department, Miss Elizabeth Mellor, felt that the student response was favorable and, at least, a free, fair evaluation. She "will give thought to the constructive comments and feels that the text as well as the course might well be changed." Miss Mellor preferred that the distribution of the questionnaires by the faculty be voluntary. However, she "can't see why any teacher would refrain from distributing them, since they can only gain from what they learn."

Of the 283 faculty members, 127, or 45 percent used the questionnaire. A poll was conducted of 170 of the faculty before the period of evaluation in order to determine whether they would be receptive to it or not. Of those polled, 150 of them were in favor, 16 were not and four had no opinion.



By Norm Smith

Continuing with the Spring term tradition at Drexel (charities), this past week was Phi Mu's Hope Week. If you were one of the lucky men, you won a Phi Mu Pledge for a day of personal service (somewhat limited, however) in return for your donation to Project Hope, the hospital ship.

Tonight, the Friday Night Flicker series presents a double feature beginning at 7 p.m. in the Business Administration Auditorium. "Mirage" starring Gregory Peck and Diane Baker will be followed by Ernest Hemingway's mystery, "The Killers" starring Lee Marvin.

Jean Renior's 1939 French Classis "Rules of the Game" is the Exceptional Film for Tuesday, April 25. Film will begin at 7:30 in the DAC ... The SPB has a limited number of seats

for the May 5 PHILLIES DODGERS game. The seats selling for \$2, includes bus transportation and are reserved in the 5th and 6th rows of the lower section directly behind the Phillies dugout. This game will be one of a series for which the SPB will have tickets.

To increase the military proficiency of freshmen, the ROTC department will teach them new talents this term at drill. On Thursday, May 4, the freshmen will compete in the first annual Competition Day at the Drexel field. Included in the contest will be Bayonet Drill, Combat Tactics, and Grenade Throwing Proficiency. Those who dare may be interested in watching the competition which will begin at 3:45 p.m.

I'm told that there is a proposal to convert the Greentree Tavern into a Drexel Cafeteria (quite dry). Enjoy it while you can.

Dean Parrish will appear before the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business on Monday, May 1, in the final step of the approval for the admission of Drexel's Business Administration College to this organization. AACSB is an organization of outstanding business colleges in America. Should we be admitted, the significance of Drexel Bus Ad Degree would be greatly enhanced. "I'm optimistic," stated the Dean.

Spring Prom, if you haven't already gotten a date, is only month away (May 19). This year the dance will be at the Cherry Hill Inn in New Jersey. Finally the Homecoming Committee is working on some new, tradition changing ideas for this year. Usually interesting is a "yard beer" relay race, where the fraternities will enter teams (not minors) to run a relay, each drinking a yard of beer at the halfway point and attempting return to the starting point relay to his teammate (I am sure if female teams have been considered). Although school policy has frowned on this proposal, the Homecoming Committee still feels it is an open idea. What do you think?

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Bus Ad College to install Honors program by Fall '68

Dr. James M. Parrish, Dean of the College of Business Administration, revealed that his department is studying a procedure that would admit advanced students into a type of honors program in the business curriculum. The College of Engineering and Science is developing a similar program.

Accelerated program

The purpose of an honors system is to allow interested, qualified students to accelerate their program within the frame-

Frosh Council

Continued from Page 1

Shirley Welsh, whose Student Activities Committee found this problem in its lap, thinks that the agent who worked with Crombie "should be blackballed" for "unethical" behavior.

It was all up to ticket sales. Tickets were sent out to schools in the area on consignment. Frosh Council apparently didn't understand what consignment is, because they thought that the schools had pledged to pay for all the tickets they had signed for.

The schools paid only for the tickets they sold, which is the standard arrangement.

Ticket sales by Saturday night had knocked the liability down to about \$4500. Class Council had to make up \$2500 of the deficit, which wiped out its budget for the year.

work of existing courses. There would be no specific courses tailored to the students, but rather a program which they could design for themselves from the courses offered to all students.

The advantages would include advanced placement, and students would be allowed to take courses while in industry. Dean Parrish added that there would be a "liberal attitude toward prerequisites after sophomore year."

Four-year program

As a result, a student interested in graduate school could graduate in four years rather than five. In implementing this program, more seminar courses will also be originated by the curriculum committee in every field of concentration. A seminar course, which is open to all students, is smaller than a class with more flexibility in content. A student in a seminar can study in depth a particular subject under the guidance of the teacher. With the addition of these seminar courses, an honor student would have even greater flexibility and would not be segregated from the other students.

Program due in 1968

The honors program in the Bus Ad College would be initiated in the Fall of 1968 with incoming freshman. Prior to this date, honor students may be selected from this year's freshman class. Dean Beineman and Dean Zuspan are now developing a system to choose honor students.



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Drexel YAF to hold poverty seminar and information campaign

The Drexel Chapter of Young Americans for Freedom is holding a seminar entitled "POVERTY: CAN FREE ENTERPRISE SOLVE IT?" on April 25th.

The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the DAC. Stanley Pearson, Executive Director of the Equal Opportunity Job Bureau of the Philadelphia Department of Commerce, will speak on how the free enterprise system and private sector can eliminate poverty. Also on the agenda is a color filmstrip, "In the Name of Poverty," which details the shortcomings of President Johnson's "War on Poverty." A lecture recording, "How to End Poverty," by Prof. Dean Russell will also be used.

In addition to the seminar, YAF will be conducting an information campaign on poverty. Students may drop by the YAF literature table in the Great Court on Wednesday the 25th from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and pick up free study guides on poverty. Also available for the nominal fee of \$1 will be the book "Pass the Poverty Please." Other conservative books will be offered at minimal prices.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the seminar. This is the first in a monthly series of YAF information campaigns designed to alert and inform the student body of the conservative alternatives to the issues and problems of today's world.

Carpenter caught entering closet served for loot

Continued from Page 1

The suspect, Charles Johnson, 34, opened the door with a shocked expression grabbed and damaged the camera. He then fled and was pursued by police. He was arrested on the fifth floor five minutes after his first contact with the police, as he entered a room where workmen employed in other wings of the building checked in each morning.

Carpen- ter in building

The suspect turned out to be a carpenter employed in the building. Since he had been working on the sixth floor in a room which provided a view of the girls' windows, he would have been able to see the girl as the girl said he had on Washington's Birthday. However, he had no business in the girls' room, the fire escape, or the utility closet, according to the investigation of the detectives. The case is unusual in that it is the first arrest made by utilizing the sound-television device which was being tried by police for the first time. According to the manufacturers, a Philadelphia firm, a congressional committee on law enforcement is presently preparing a report on this device.



THE TOP SOLICITORS for Campus Chest were honored this week. Phi Sig pledges Paula Scheinfeld (left) and Beverly Kamens receive their award from SPB President David Bell.

Campus Chest termed a moderate success

The Campus Chest Campaign officially came to a close on Friday. In the words of Norm Smith, chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, the campaign was a moderate success. The proceeds from the campaign were donated to the President's Council for the Mentally Retarded and Educational Records for Blind Students.

UMOC winner

Several campus organizations devoted their time and effort to the success of the campaign. Alpha Phi Omega ran its annual Ugly Man On Campus contest and Fred Clemens of Phi Sigma Kappa was voted UMOC. The proceeds from the event totaled about \$120.

The sororities on campus competed to see who could sell the most campus chest buttons and Phi Sigma Sigma took top honors with a total of \$78.

Pledges sell Triangle

The fraternity pledge classes also took part in the campaign by selling Triangles last week. TEP pledges collected \$84 with TKE running a close second. Norm Smith pointed out that the

TEP total this year surpassed the total combined effort of all the pledge classes last year. The winners of both the sorority and fraternity competitions receive plaques of recognition for their efforts.

Participation praised

Norm Smith praised the organization participation this year but expressed the hope that more organizations will become involved next year. He also expressed concern over the fact that the Drexel student is besieged by too many charities in Spring Term. Coinciding with the Campus Chest Program this year was Lily Day and, of course, this week the Phi Mu's have launched their Hope Week Campaign. He recommended that the Campus Chest program be scheduled in the future in such a way that it will not coincide with other charitable campaigns.

Possible contests being planned for next year include a Campus Chest contest in which coeds are photographed in bathing suits but their faces are blacked out. The contest would be run similar to the Ugly Man Competition and the winner's face would be revealed to her admiring fans.

Outstanding faculty members honored at Beta Nu dinner

On Tuesday night, Professors James J. Gallagher, head of the Law department and Albert J. Herr of the Mathematics department, were honored with the third annual Outstanding Educator Awards given by the Beta Nu fraternity. The awards were presented to the gentlemen by fraternity President Don Tomasso at a dinner in their honor.

Each year the award is given to one faculty member of the College of Engineering and Science and one instructor in

either the Humanities or Business Administration curriculum. Selection is made on the basis of the instructor's interest in his students and his ability as a teacher. The final decision is arrived at through a vote of all the brothers of the fraternity.

Last year, the brothers chose Dr. Raymond A. Loras of the History Department and Isador Cogan of the Electrical Engineering Department as recipients of the awards.

Triangle to support freedom of the press

In May 1966, Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, wrote an article under the headline, "Students Condone Marijuana Use." In preparation for this article, Miss Buchanan interviewed some student "users" of marijuana on the Oregon campus. In the published article she used pseudonyms for the students she interviewed.

Fined for silence

A few days later, Miss Buchanan was subpoenaed to appear before a Grand Jury to reveal the names of the students whom she interviewed for the article. She refused to reveal those names. In giving the reasons for her refusal, she said that requiring her to testify would violate both the federal and state constitutions which guarantee freedom of the press, and also it would be a breach of the journalism code of ethics.

As a result of her refusal, Miss Buchanan was found in contempt of court and given the maximum fine of \$300.

Soon afterward that decision

was appealed, and it is now before the Oregon State Supreme Court awaiting final verdict.

Financial support needed

Following the initial decision, letters and telegrams of support poured in from journalists throughout the country. Financial contributions also came in regularly at the outset, but as the case dropped from the news scene, the contributions also dropped. The final cost of her appeal may climb to \$10,000. The present defense fund falls considerably short of that mark.

Last summer, the United States Student Press Association decided to conduct a fund drive to support Miss Buchanan's case. They planned to start their drive at a time when the contributions from other sources had dropped considerably. That time is now.

Triangle backs drive

The Triangle has decided to firmly back the USSPA drive. Tom McGinley, Triangle editor-in-chief, stated as follows: "Since the student press is probably the last vestige of journalistic freedom (Professional papers are only as free as their publisher's viewpoint), we must take every human measure to keep it free."

Triangle staff members will man a table in the Great Court during the week April 24 to April 28. At that time, any students wishing to make a contribution to Miss Buchanan's defense fund may do so. All contributions will be forwarded to USSPA at the conclusion of the week.

Constitution Reorganization near completion

The Reorganization Committee has run into difficulties rewriting the Senate constitution to meet the requirements of the proposed government. The committee has discovered that an almost entirely new constitution must be written, causing the work to go slowly. "This is a harder job than we thought," stated Tom Ebricht, chairman of the committee.

Since the Senate has passed an amendment providing for an interim government, the committee is free to finish its work on the new constitution. This amendment states that the interim government will consist of all the non-graduating Senators with an interim president to be elected by the Senate within the next two meetings. The new constitution will be presented to the student body for approval in a referendum to be held before the end of May.

Branches named

Thus far the committee has defined and named their government branches, the executive, legislative and judicial; set down the powers of each branch; named the officers and enumerated their duties. At the next meeting the committee will define its new judicial branch and complete the constitution.

Bell will propose new group to Senate

Continued from Page 1

in their posts was uncertain as The Triangle went to press.

Bell told The Triangle that he will try to approach the Student Senate for recognition of a new student organization along the lines of the former SPB. He says that this arrangement will allow programming "by the students, for the students instead of by the students for Mrs. Savery."

Bell hopes to get money through the Senate to start the new group working. Although he says that appropriations initially would not be as large as the current SPB budget, he hopes to get more money as the group "proves it can handle responsibility."

If Mrs. Savery were to associate with the new group, it would be as a faculty advisor, a role she has refused in the past.

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Pot in The State Store

Three students have been suspended for one year because they enjoyed smoking marijuana in the privacy of their own residence. The notation of suspension will appear on their permanent records. And they are also draft-eligible for the year they are not in school.

All for nothing. Drexel has never imposed such harshness on students who have been drinking alcohol rather than smoking pot, but because of archaic policy, erroneous laws and public opinion marijuana is associated with the narcotics.

Marijuana is *not* a narcotic. The President's Crime Commission Report noted these characteristics of the weed:

- "Marijuana is equated in law with the opiates, but the abuse characteristics of the two have almost nothing in common.

- "The opiates produce physical dependence. Marijuana does not.

- "A withdrawal sickness occurs when use of the opiates is discontinued. No such symptoms are associated with marijuana.

- "The desired dose of opiates tends to increase over time, but this is not true of marijuana."

In addition to its misclassification, pot is also panned for the company it keeps. In spite of the fact that most college users get their grass from a friend of a friend, popular belief is that the local pot peddler can also supply heroin to the user.

Heroin users often have a prior history of smoking marijuana rationalizes Federal Narcotics Bureau Commissioner Henry L. Giordano. But what he doesn't like to admit is that not even a small percentage of marijuana smokers ever graduate to the opiates.

Drexel has already acknowledged that it feels no obligation to function as a law enforcement agency. Yet harsh disciplinary steps were taken for an action no more addictive than

drinking alcohol and less harmful than smoking tobacco.

A similar violation at Wayne State University precipitated an initial flare-up by the administration, but there at least, rational thought prevailed. WSU did not suspend the users, they did not inform the police, they did not even tell the students not to smoke marijuana.

Why? According to an article about marijuana misconceptions in the April 22 issue of *New Republic*, "the university feels that its principal responsibility is to point out that society is not as broad-minded as Wayne State."

We do concede, however, that Drexel still has the right to cling to its own conduct expectations, regardless of how archaic, unreasonable and unfounded they are. But is this the thinking of a progressive institution ... the kind Drexel likes to think it is?

The American public must be educated to the fact that marijuana is no more harmful than its martini before dinner. (And kinder the next morning if they decide to forego the meal for more martinis.)

It could easily be removed from the hands of narcotics pushers by selling it legally through State Stores.

Governments have been taxing human vices (alcohol, tobacco, income, driving, etc.) almost as long as vices have been in vogue. Here is an untapped source of tax revenue that could be exploited for generations to educate our children and pave our highways.

The problem of marijuana has been removed from a medical concern and into the legal realm. The equity of the law is being challenged by the high incidence of usage among today's youth. It's time the law makers came out of their Temperance meetings and looked at the world as it is.

TRIANGLE REPORTEE

Professor decries communication failure

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

A great teacher is like a great lover. He stimulates excitement and he conveys the knowledge he seeks to impart in a manner relevant to the learner. To do so, the instructor has to build from the values and environment of the student. Some instructors (and to be impartial, some administrators) are not great---lovers.

The instructor has powerful forces to contend with in the environment of the student. To cite a few: movies, television, the motor vehicle, part-time jobs while in school, and thousands of the shrewdest minds in America using electric technology to manipulate the student in their interest. They stimulate a preoccupation with Babes, Booze, and Bullion. Some instructors react with Blarney, Bamboozle, and Banality.

The instructor who does not take into account these mass producers of perceptions is deluding himself. An outstanding teacher not only knows his subject. He also knows his student and what to do with such knowledge.

Teachers are confronted with young men and women who are undergoing a constant attack on their psyche. Teaching in substance is communication. But the traditional forms of sound and written communication have been seriously challenged by electric technology. It is not that they are obsolete as much as that they have to be studied together with electric communication.

The young student today has a mind

highly sensitized to electric sound and vision, mechanical manipulation, and multivariate situations, unheard of two decades ago. The teacher who approaches such a student with a single tone linear logic, gets what he deserves: slumbering students.

The electric communication under which he has grown up affects the student's ability to yield to a person-to-person communication that is genuine. But this is the essence of teaching. Electric communication immerses individuals within themselves rather than projects them into the life of another specific human being. This crisis in communication is epitomized by the pilot technologist who naps with equanimity but does not relish a man-to-man combat with just a knife.

Despite the communication crisis, what the student needs (as always) is genuine internal and external communication. We have reached enormous breakthroughs in communication and we suffer increasing failures in communication.

So long as a higher learning institution obtains the preponderant amount of its income from undergraduate students, its most important obligation is to give these students the best in instruction. The research, consultation, and graduate teachings of instructors are incidental to the discharge of this fundamental obligation.

In a period of transition to graduate study under such sources of income, the undergraduate student subsidizes the evolution of the graduate program. He does so in two ways: His exposure to the more experienced instructor is reduced. The mature professor moves up to the graduate study and becomes subject to mounting pressures to obtain funds for the institution. Second, the undergraduate student supplies funds to assist in bringing about this transition.

Furthermore, the students in one division of a higher learning institution as described, may be subsidizing more than others. Thus, as an example, the students (and faculty) in one college may be subsidizing the graduate of another college.

Of course, there are other factors that determine education quality. Capital, the quality of students, the quality of administration affect educational output.

The instructor has to understand the plight in which the student finds himself. The most satisfying human experience is two individuals alone with each other. It is also the most effective way to teach. An instructor has constantly to remember this despite the communication crisis and the swelling classes. If he doesn't, he is not going to establish rapport.

What does all this mean? Teaching, students, educational objectives, have become very complex. Training of young instructors by members of higher ranks may amount to ignorance sharing. Experimental approaches to teaching are needed in difficult learning situations and their results assessed. We have the urban center as our laboratory.

Lastly, the instructor and the undergraduate student have to start a genuine dialogue with each other. Not just chit-chat. They have common interests and common adversaries.

Dr. Joseph Raffaele
Professor, Economics

Sceptical teacher praises "MacBird!"

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

My congratulations to Mr. Jack Becker and his band of actors, most of them Triangle staff members, for an excellently spirited reading of "MacBird!" at the Hovel this past Sunday evening.

The success of Mr. Becker's program (which I was frankly sceptical of) should serve as an inspiration to other individuals and groups secretly bitten by the theater-bug. There cannot be enough dramatic activity or, for that matter, creative work of any sort at Drexel.

One of the primary functions of the Drexel Theater Workshop is to promote such projects and to provide them with some measure of financial subsidy. We were privileged to encourage and assist Mr. Becker in some small manner and remain eager to do the same for others blessed with his kind of zealotness.

Jay Warren Byer
Director,
Drexel Theater Workshop

Thou shalt not ...

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

Commandment: THOU SHALT NOT EDITORIALIZE IN NEWS ARTICLES! (see April 14th Issue, Drexel Triangle-Senate Marathon finds implementation too fast, by Rich Lampert.)

Bernd Pahl
Alpha Fellows Program
Junior Class Senator

THE DREXEL TRIANGLE

Established 1926



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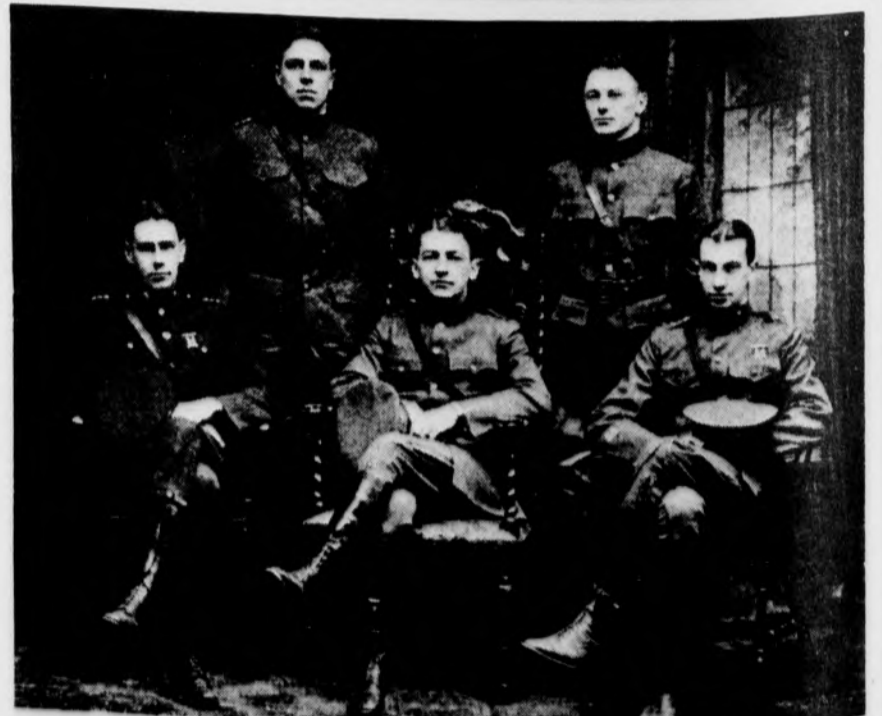
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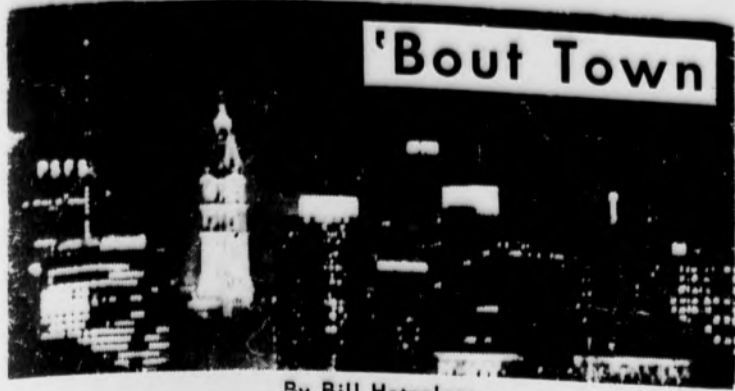
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The Triangle editorial board invites you to join our fun-loving staff any Tuesday or Wednesday in room 12 of the DAC.



By Bill Hetzelson

It's amazing how cyclic the amusement scene can be in Philly. Several weeks ago there was nothing new to see; the same old movies were on the twentieth week of their runs, and the theaters were dark. Now the spotlights are working full time, and several intriguing new movies are here.

The Society Hill Playhouse is currently staging a "Sartre Festival" showing two of his plays every night - "The Respectful Prostitute" and "No Exit." The latter is by far his most famous play, and is a good introduction into Sartrean existentialism. It's an ugly story about three of the seedier characters in all literature that examines the values and mores of the "normal society" through the effective use of hyperbole. You may remember the fine movie of several years ago that starred Viveca Lindfors as the lesbian; if you saw that version of "No Exit" you can't forget it.

Plans are being made to include Jean Genet's "The Maids" in this "Sartre Festival," a questionable move even though Sartre is Genet's biggest booster. "The Maids" makes "No Exit" look like a fairy tale. It's the story of two lesbian twin sisters who serve as maids to a rural family, and eventually torture and kill them.

If you like suspenseful, mildly-original mystery dramas, then "Wait Until Dark" is probably for you. It will be at the Forrest for two weeks, starting Monday. The play is about a blind girl whose house is terrorized by three vicious gunmen waiting until dark to do away with her and steal the family jewels, and who is finally rescued by her own keen insight. Shades of Bulldog Drummond! That's not really the plot, except the part about the blind girl and the hoods, because in a mystery the only salvation is the plot. The play is a Broadway hit, and the road company stars are Shirley Jones and Jack Cassidy, two good old pros.

Just for kicks

One of the most exciting sports events of all times was last year's World Cup Soccer game between England and West Germany. The game was charged with such electricity that even the Atlantic-side viewers, watching via Early Bird, were on the edge of their seats as if it were the NFL championship game. When England survived the Germans' final rally and won in overtime, the cheers of the hundred thousand fans and the complete exhaustion on the players' faces presented one of those rare moments in sports - a moment of overwhelming emotion that brought happy tears to my eyes and many, many others all over the world.

Thankfully, the whole World Cup Series of last year has been preserved in an excellent documentary called "Goal," now playing at the Green Hill. It is Soccer as the game should be played - blood and guts, relentless pursuit and untold desire. This film comes at a time when most Americans are just discovering soccer, and should serve as a perfect lesson in appreciation.

How to succeed in business without ever ...

By Jack Degnan

Scene: Office of Industrial Coordination at Drexel Institute of Technology. Long lines of students are stationed outside of each coordinator's office. A student enters.

Student: (to secretary) Hello. . . Mr. Van Trousseau dropped a note in my mailbox saying he wanted to see me as soon as possible.

Secretary: Yes, of course. Squeeze

into that line over there. They're all scheduled to see Mr. Van Trousseau.

Student: All of them?!! . . . Why does Mr. Van Trousseau schedule so many students at one time?

Sec.: What else can he do? With all of his job hunting trips, he's rarely in the office. Why, just this morning he returned from a rather extensive trip to Europe. Visited all the big cities - London, Rome, Paris...

Student: Really?!!! How many jobs did he find? I wouldn't mind having one of them!

Sec.: Oh, he didn't find any, but he likes to check into all possibilities. Well, do you want to come back or would you care to wait?

Student: I guess I'll have to wait. I'm scheduled to go into industry on Monday.

(Second student enters office.)

2nd Student: I'd like to speak to Mr. Blintzer!

Sec: Mr. Blintzer is in conference right now, but if you'll wait a minute I'll check to see if he's awakened - I mean - if it's broken up yet. (Peeks into Mr. Blintzer's office) Why yes, he's free now. Go right in.

2nd Student: How about these other students waiting outside his office?

Sec.: Oh, they've been there some time now. They're quite dead -- of starvation. You see, someone forgot to erase Mr. Blintzer's name from the "In" list on the blackboard when he left several weeks ago on one of his trips. The janitors have been so busy sweeping advertisements out of the Court that they haven't had a chance to cart the bodies away.

2nd St.: I see!

(Enters Mr. Blintzer's office)

Blintzer: (With a yawn) Well, well, step right in. Jones, isn't it? I haven't had a chance to read your report yet. I should have it finished by the time you leave again. How did you enjoy your industry job last term?

2nd St.: I'd rather not talk about it. Blintzer: Confidential, eh? I understand. Where did I send you - the National Security Agency?

2nd St.: No, Sears and Roebuck. Blintzer: Oh, yes. A grand company with a fine reputation. A really wonderful place to work.

2nd St.: For an EE?

Blintzer: They DID put you in the electrical appliances department, didn't they?

2nd St.: For a while, but then they transferred me to ladies' hosiery. At any rate, I'd like a new job.

Blintzer: Why don't you give the job another chance. I'll talk to the coordinator over there and...

2nd St.: I'm really not interested. I'd like something a little closer to my interests - in the Philadelphia area if possible.

ized" it. In view of these facts one may well wonder if it is not actual branches of the State which foster arch-conservative ideas, and if this country is really safe in the hands of such utter madness. Surprisingly the assertions about "aid and comfort" cannot be found in the pages of "Worker."

Furthermore the release seemed rather arbitrary if not categorically biased; the release did not include groups which do demonstrate in support of the Government, the KKK for instance, the Minute Men, the American Nazi Party and other right wing nuts. Maybe HUAC is not informed about them.

The demonstration, however, came off as planned. Despite apparent attempts by police to harass eventual rally attendees masses of people poured in from all over Manhattan, Harlem, Lower East Side, Central Park - Madison Ave. was occupied with marchers from twelve to five. They came from all walks of life, from all trades, from all races (the figures given by the press are nowhere near the actual number of participants)-even the American Indian came to tell, once again, that the Great White Father speaks with forked tongue.

The State is all powerful, but the ax got its first indentation leaving the rulers of this country somewhat perplexed, for soon the decision must be made to use a deadlier weapon.

Encyclical erratum

By Dave Walter

"It is unfortunate that in these new conditions of society a system has been constructed which considers profit as the key motive for economic progress... type of capitalism has been the source of excessive suffering... evils that belong to the woeiful system. Private property does not constitute for anyone an absolute and unconditioned right. No one is justified in keeping for his exclusive use what he does not need, when others lack necessities."

Karl Marx? Norman Thomas? Arthur Schlesinger? No, Pope Paul VI. How far the church has slid since Pope Pius XI observed that one could not be a sincere Catholic and a socialist at the same time! Along with generalities quoted above, the Pope called for a great world fund to relieve the destitute of the world and higher taxes on the rich to meet the cost of aid" or every poor "nation" in the world. Strange words indeed from the leader of one of the richest faiths on the globe.

While the Pope takes to task "liberal capitalism" (or whatever you wish to call our Western mixed economy) seriously doubt that he longs for the establishment of the perfectly just *dissez faire* variety.

Christianity teaches, of course, a regard for the destitute and for those who, through no moral fault of their own, are impoverished. As the head of the Christian church it is incumbent upon the Pope to implore the world and non-believers to "see the light" and be generously of their earnings. The Pope steps far beyond his prerogative, however, when he says to heads of government, "above all make your peoples accept the necessary taxes on their surpluses and their wasteful expenditure in order to bring about development," and further decides that "private property does not constitute an absolute and unconditioned right."

Except for using one's private property to rob others, it IS an absolute and unconditioned right based on the fact that man's life belongs to no other man

(indeed, the Pope would agree that only God has a claim on a man) and that a man must be able to keep what he earns if he is to further that life without dependence on the good will of the moment of others. The Pope's compassion for suffering apparently overrides this consideration and leads him to ask for the power of the state (and its guns) to intervene and make the recalcitrants cough up their riches.

Lack of Knowledge

Not only is the Pope guilty of poor moral judgement, but he also lacks a basic knowledge of the free enterprise system. He is even lacking in historical knowledge of his native Italy's rescue from the middle ages by the free trading, free thinking "pagans" of the Middle East. Italy was saved from destitution and famine, not because the caliphs extorted money from their subjects and sent it to Venice, but because it was to the self advantage of their subjects and of Europeans to trade for the riches of the Arab world. This mutual, voluntary, something for something trade was not offered as alms or accepted as a gift.

Now we see half of the world still starving. Why is this? Because the U.S., who is already having gold flow problems, has not shipped more of her gross national product overseas to petty nations? What if the U.S. collapses (impossible you say?) because of this drain on her resources? Where would the world be then? The world is starving because too many people have not realized that freedom is the mainspring of human progress. The powerful have not had to recognize this because they could always sweep down on the producers and loot all they needed. The Pope is, of course, powerful. The time has come to tell the looters that they will get no more; that a non-looter nation has the power and the will to stop them now. At least the nation had the will! Wake up Pope Paul; this is not a spaceage ancient Egypt!

26 volumes say Oswald murdered Kennedy

By Mike Kyle

Lyndon B. Johnson, in Executive order No. 11130, created the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy, on November 29, 1963.

The Commission presented its report, including one volume with the summary and conclusions, and 26 volumes of testimony, documents, tests, and photographs, to the President on September 24, 1964.

The report presented twelve conclusions: 1. The shots which killed President Kennedy and wounded Governor Connally were fired from the sixth floor window of the southeast corner of the Texas School Book Depository.

"On the basis of the evidence, the Commission concluded that Oswald acted alone"

Howard L. Brennan, standing at street level 120 feet from the window, saw a man take aim in the sixth floor window and fire a rifle (the third shot). From a picture in the Warren Report it seems that Brennan had a good view of the window and could have seen what he described. Amos Euin also was a man with a "pipe thing" standing in the window. Other witnesses testified that the shots came from the general direction of the Book Depository. Two Depository employees in the room just below the sixth floor room heard shots from above them and heard shells hit the floor.

Police and railroad employees at the triple underpass testified that no shots came from there or the grassy knoll. The Report says that their "investigation has disclosed no credible evidence that shots were fired from anywhere else."

A crack in the windshield of the Kennedy car was established as containing fragments of a bullet, and that the crack was on the inside indicated that the bullet from the Book Depository building caused it. The bullet holes in the President's head and neck were determined to be wounds of entry; whether the hole in the front of his neck was exit or entry was not determined.

2. The weight of the evidence indicates that three shots were fired. Witnesses heard from two to six shots. Fragments found in the car came from two bullets, possibly three. Three spent cartridges were found on the floor of the sixth floor room. One shot went through the President's head, one through his neck and Governor Connally's body, and one missed. The order of these shots could not be determined.

Abraham Zapruder, an amateur photographer, was taking movies of the motorcade. From his film, the timing of the shots has been determined. At least 2.3 seconds are required to work the bolt on the rifle; the film shows 4.8 - 5.6 sec. between the shots that hit the

President. From this timing, it was determined that there was at least 4.8 - 7.9 sec. between the first and third shots.

3. There is very persuasive evidence from the experts to indicate that the same bullet which pierced President Kennedy's throat also caused Governor Connally's wounds. Re-enactment shows that Connally was in a position where he could have been hit by a bullet passing through the President's neck up to frame 240 of the Zapruder film. Kennedy was hit in the neck between frames 210 and 225. The path of a bullet can be traced which could have originated from the Book Depository and hit both the President and the Governor.

Testimony from the Parkland Hospital doctors and Governor Connally suggests that one bullet could have gone through the Governor's chest, tumbled through his wrist, and punctured his thigh.

A bullet was recovered on the Governor's stretcher which was almost unaltered and could have hit the Governor. However, the same type of bullet was fired through the chest of a goat to simulate the Governor and it emerged considerably flattened.

4. The shots were fired by Lee Harvey Oswald. Records of the U.S. Post Office

and the vendor show that a rifle of the same description as that found on the sixth floor of the Book Depository was sent to a post office box in Oswald's name. A palmprint found on this rifle was found to be that of Oswald's. Fibers found on the stock of the rifle could have come from a shirt owned by Oswald. Oswald's wife, Marina, had taken a picture of Oswald holding a rifle; she also testified that she knew he had a rifle.

A man who drove Oswald to work the morning of November 22 said Oswald had a paper bag; a paper bag was found on the floor of the sixth floor room with Oswald's palm and finger prints. Oswald worked on the sixth floor and was there often.

5. Oswald killed Officer J.D. Tippit approximately 45 minutes after the assassination. The Commission reconstructed Oswald's most probable path after the assassination from testimony and evidence. This reconstruction would place him at the scene of Tippit's murder at 1:16 P.M., November 22. At 1:15 P.M. Tippit, cruising in a police car, stopped a man whose approximate description had just been broadcast over police radio. Tippit got out, walked around the car, and was shot four times with a revolver.

"The Commission found no evidence that either Oswald or Ruby was part of a conspiracy"

A Mrs. Markham saw the killing, and eleven others saw a man with a revolver immediately after the shooting. Six identified him as Oswald in police lineups. Three identified him from photos, and two said Oswald resembled the man. One was too far away to identify the man. When Oswald was arrested, he had a revolver in his possession which the Commission determined was the murder weapon "to the exclusion of all other weapons."

6. Oswald tried to shoot another Dallas police officer when he was arrested in a theater 35 minutes after

the Tippit killing.

7. Oswald's constitutional rights were respected by the Dallas police. News media representatives were given too much freedom near Oswald which created chaotic conditions and interfered with his interrogation. Statements by local law enforcement officials would have made it impossible for Oswald to get a fair trial in Dallas.

8. Jack Ruby killed Oswald with no assistance from the Dallas police. The Dallas police did not take proper measures to secure Oswald's safety.

9. The Commission has found no evidence that either Oswald or Ruby was part of a conspiracy, domestic or foreign, to assassinate the President. The only testimony which might have indicated another person was involved was from Arnold Rowland who said he saw a man in a window on the southwest corner of the sixth floor of the building. However, his testimony was considered not credible because his story was not corroborated and his reliability was doubted because his answers to factual questions (grades in school, graduation from high school) were false.

10. In its entire investigation the Commission has found no evidence of conspiracy, subversion, or disloyalty to the


U.S. Government by any federal, state, or local official.

11. On the basis of the evidence the Commission concludes that Oswald acted alone. Nowhere in the Commission's evidence and testimony did it find any indication of conspiracy or that Oswald knew Officer Tippit or Jack Ruby.

12. The Commission makes a number of suggestions for improving the protection of the President.

The conclusions were produced after an extensive nine month study. At first it was met with shouts of approval; gradually it has come under criticism.

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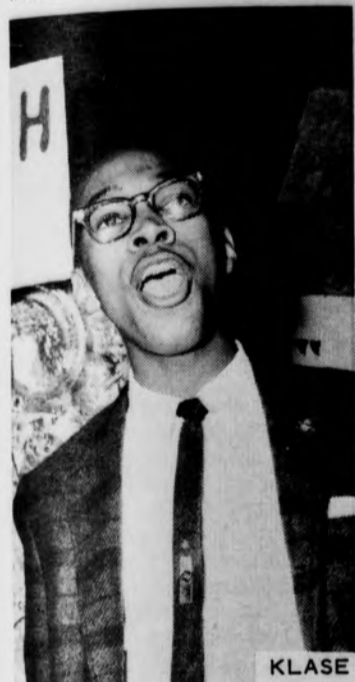
PAT
WILL John Ken O'Dunc (Pat Valentik) be a good King? The Earl of Warren (Jay Lockman) thinks so, but Macbird doesn't want to wait to find out.

MACBIRD! WAS HERE

...and the Triangle
staff will never
be the same



KLASE
"TO SEE or not to see?" muses the Egg of Head (John Green.)



KLASE
"BURN, BABY, BURN!" bellows the second witch (Mike Harris).



PAT
BEHIND EVERY GOOD man there's a woman, and there's one (Jean Woodward) behind Macbird (Jack Becker) as well.



PAT
ROBERT KEN O'DUNC (Rich Lampert) returns with his force of liberals from Massa . . . New York and conquers Macbird (body).

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

REQUIEM FOR A SQUARE

You, like any other lovable, clean-living, freckle-faced American kid, want to be a BMOC. How can you make it? Well sir, there are several ways, none of which will work.

You're too puny to be an athlete, too lazy to be a valedictorian, and too hairy to run for Homecoming Queen.

As for becoming a best-dressed man, how are you going to buy clothes with a miser for a father?

Are you licked then? Is there no way to make BMOC? Yes, there is! And you can do it! Do what? This:

Become a hippie! Get cool! Get alienated! Have an Identity Crisis! Be one of the Others!

How? Well sir, to become a hippie, simply follow these five simple rules:

1. Read all of Tolkien in the original dwarf.
2. Have your Sophomore Slump in the freshman year.
3. Wear buttons that say things like this:
NATIONALIZE DAIRY QUEEN
ASTHMATICS, UNITE
LEGALIZE APPLE BUTTER
HANDS OFF AIR POLLUTION
4. Go steady with a girl who has long greasy hair, a guitar, enlarged pores, and thermal underwear.
5. Attend Happenings regularly.



This last item may require some explanation, for it is possible that Happenings haven't reached your campus yet. Be assured they will because Happenings are the biggest college craze since mononucleosis.

A Happening, in case you don't know, is the first formless art form. Things just happen. For example, eighty naked men come out and squirt each other with fire hoses containing tinted yogurt. Then eighty more naked men come out and light birthday candles in the navels of the first eighty men. Then one girl, clothed, comes out and pulls three thousand feet of sausage casing through her pierced ear. Then eighty more naked men come out and eat a station wagon.

There is, of course, a musical accompaniment to all these fun things. Usually it is "Begin the Beguine," played by 26 trench mortars, a drop forge, and a rooster.

There used to be, some years ago, still another requirement for becoming a hippie: a man had to have a beard.

But no longer. Beards were worn in the past not so much as a protest, but because shaving was such a painful experience. Then along came Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

Today if you don't want to shave, well, that's your hangup, isn't it, baby? I mean when you've got a blade like Personna that tugs not neither does it scrape, what's your copout, man? I mean like get with it; you're living in the past. Shaving used to hurt, used to scratch, used to gouge, used to give you all kinds of static. But not since Personna. It's a gas, man. It's a doozy; it's mom's apple pie. You dig?

I mean, man, you still want a beard? Crazy! But you don't have to turn your face into a slum, do you? Shave around the bush, baby, neatly and nicely with Personna. I mean like Personna comes in double-edge style and Injector style too. I mean like any way you try it, you gotta like like it.

*** © 1967, Max Shulman

Hey, man, like how about doubling your shaving cool? Like how about wilting those crazy whiskers with some Burma-Shave? Like regular or menthol? Like have you got a better friend than your kisser? Like treat it right, right? Ye-ye!

Postal report

In accordance with Part 132.61, Postal Manual, the Triangle has submitted the following information to the Post Office Department and is publishing this information as ordered by the Postal Manual: date of filing - April 21, 1967, frequency of issue - weekly except during summer, location of known office of publication - Drexel Activities Center, 32nd and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104, location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers - same location, publisher - Drexel Institute of Technology, editor - Thomas J. McGinley, business manager - Frederick Nickel, owner - Drexel Institute of Technology, known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities - none, total number of copies printed (first figure is average number copies during preceding 12 months, second figure for single issue nearest to filing date) - 5,800, 5,900; paid circulation - 50; free distribution - 4,150, 5,850; total number of copies distributed - 5,800, 5,900.

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ON CAMPUS WITHIN NEXT FEW WEEKS.

Psychedelic subculture explored by semi-hip Triangle news editor

By R. Patrick McCulloch

The early 1950's brought to this country a depression quite different from the mere shortage of the '30's. The Korean War, largely unexplained, was proceeding for a reason other than the end of all wars. Blaring headlines had announced the first events which could be construed as skirmishes in the Cold War, and in general there was difficulty for the young adult who was trying to find his place in a world that offered scant opportunities for idealistic change.

It was this intellectual climate which encouraged the formation of what was to be known as the Beat Generation. The beatniks were for the most part middle class sons and daughters who, rather than coming to grips with a society of which they did not approve, chose to drop out. They gathered in place like the Village in New York and professed their complete disavowal of the rest of the world, along with its moral and behavioral codes.

The Beat Generation did not persist even for the twenty years normally associated with the term generation. The beatniks stayed as far as possible from the public eye and disdained wealth among their fellows. Lacking recruits and financial independence, the beat is now nearly extinct.

Now the word is hip! Today's

middle-class malcontents are quick to rally to the Hippie movement. To be sure, this group shows marked resemblances to the former Beatniks, but there are very basic differences in the two.

The Hippie movement is enamored of sensual experience. Hallucinatory drugs are a recognized characteristic of this subculture, as are its wild clothes and massive meetings known by all, through the wonders of modern news media, as Be-Ins. Unlike the beats, the Hippies have accepted political stands and do not hesitate to air them to the general public. In the background of the movement lies a desire to change the world--probably by example--to a more socialistic, turned-on society.

Drug oriented religion

The Hippie practices something akin to a religion when he embraces the movement. First he must renounce all worldly hang-ups or problems, but not his responsibility to the society that produced him. Since drugs are such an inherent part of the service he conducts to the senses, and since the use of drugs is illegal, the Hippie is forced to take a stand for personal freedom. Professional Hippies such as Dr. Timothy Leary make their livelihood by evangelistically proclaiming the benefits of "tripping" on drugs. Although the

Hippie scorns being told or telling anyone what to do, such professionals are accepted as necessary for the continuance of the movement.

There is a certain fascination, for most young people in contemporary society, for the idea of setting oneself apart from the common masses. Leadership and the idea that social loyalties cannot transcend the conscience have been ingrained into today's youth. The parental education which strives to encourage emergence from the crowd, hopefully in a position of socially acceptable leadership can be diverted to the easily realizable nonconformity associated with the Hippies. This move requires the rejection of "normal" society and the acceptance of the hippie clan.

Once a decision for the hippie way is made, it is self-reinforcing. This writer, in an effort to gain a feeling for the fringe element of society and to satisfy the fascination mentioned above, decided to moderately fall out of step. Here at Drexel, the mere growing of a beard and wearing of clothes somewhat flashier than the norm suffices to remove a student from the approval of his peers. Thus the writer found that people, both at Drexel and in public, would stare at and comment about the facial hair which has come to signify rebellion. Soon a defense mechanism arose whereby the nonconformist was able to decide that such critics were not to be worried about since they were narrow-minded and sheep after all.

Tribal nature of clans

This feeling would conveniently serve to perpetuate feelings of group unity manifested in the tribal nature of the Hippie clans. Indeed, some of the rituals mentioned as essential to the Hippie are display. This can be seen in the massive gatherings, all well-publicized, which are called Be-Ins.

The Hippies, then, take their bright "uniform" from the British Mod, their manner of living from the Beats and add their own pre-occupation with "head" drugs of the marijuana and LSD variety to provide the contemporary way out for certain disillusioned, uncaring or terribly individualistic young people.



The Orchestra Pit for the be-in gathering shows little talent but great ingenuity. The sound was bad but allowance must be made for acoustics.

Thousands gather in Park, begin spring peace march

By Dennis M. Salter

The scene in Sheep's Meadow, of New York City's Central Park, was far from serene last Saturday. A collage of human beings gathered in the park as the Spring Mobilization's "March for Peace" prepared to launch itself towards the United Nations.

Marchers show diversity

Those gathered in the park preparing for the march ranged from the staid and sedate to the "weirdos," as most people describe the habitants of the East Village --the "Hippies." Representation was no less than diverse: women's groups, college professors and students, labor organizations, veterans' groups and political organizations all had contingents in the march. Some marchers traveled from as far north as Quebec and as far west as the Dakotas to participate. A few marchers found the traveling inconvenient, according to David Dellinger, co-chairman of the Spring Mobilization Committee. The contingent of 30 Sioux Indians was harassed

enroute by the F.B.I.

From the southeast corner of Sheep's Meadow emanated the primitive rhythm of the Hippies. Pans and sticks assaulting 55-gallon oil drums provided the bass, while flutes and bells provided the tenor parts. The mingled scents of incense and "pot" obliterated the odor of New York smog.

Draftcards burned

The Hippies were displaced from their hill around 10:30 a.m. in order to make room for the scheduled draft-card burning. Approximately 30 young men burned their registration cards. No apparent legal action was taken due to the recent Supreme Court ruling concerning such action. The court ruled that burning one's draft card was not illegal since it is an extension of one's freedom of speech. However, possession of one's draft card at all times is still required.

Except for a minor altercation with photographers, the march began peaceably. As the marchers were proceeding down Madison Avenue, a group of pro-war marchers followed on the sidewalk shouting, "Americans on the sidewalk, traitors on the street," and "Bomb Hanoi." No contact between the two groups was made.

Slogans show extremes

The slogans of the march were also an indication of the radical views being expressed by some of those marching for peace; a selection of the more colorful slogans follows: "Eat what you kill," "Children are not born to burn," "No Vietnamese ever called me Nigger," "Cease fire now - negotiate with the N.L.F." and "What if a dawn of a doom of a dream bites the world in two peels forever out of his grave and sprinkles nowhere with me and you," E. E. Cummings.

The rally at the U.N. plaza began with entertainment presented by such notable folk singers as Tom Paxton, Phil Ochs, The Freedom Singers, Pete Seeger, and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Among the notable speakers, Dr. Martin Luther King and Dr. Benjamin Spock presented the most conservative views. Howard Zinn, professor of government at Boston University and author of "Logic of Withdrawal," felt that U.S. policy should be toned down to "Thou shalt not kill." Zinn also recommended that Dr. Spock and Dr. King run on the 1968 presidential ballot.

Stokely Carmichael's most notable statement was "I accuse the United States of genocide." Dave Dellinger commented on alleged aggressions in Vietnam: "When you're being raped, you don't want negotiations, you want immediate withdrawal."



There is A draft card burner in this picture. If you can find him you get next week's Triangle free!



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"Peaceniks" are imitation citizens

DREXEL TRIANGLE
Page 9 - April 21, 1967

By Martin Whitehead

The recent "Peace March" in New York numbering 125,000, if you believe the Bulletin, or 3-400,000 according to N.Y. police and the Associated Press, was the largest of a growing number of anti-war, anti-Johnson demonstrations. This wave of pacifism is surprising indeed, considering the paradoxical increase of crimes of violence in our country. One may wonder how sincere are the "Peacemakers," and just what it is they hope to accomplish as well as what they, in fact, do accomplish.

End to war

An end to war has been mankind's dream for centuries, but this lofty idealism has never put down those aggressors which periodically throughout recorded history have sought to gain control over nations or individuals by force of arms. Since war then continues to exist as a way of life for some and a means of defense

for others, what then do these demonstrations for peace accomplish? They do nothing more than earn publicity for the groups involved.

Since little if anything is accomplished, what power do they really have? The only real power which this coalition of discontent has, arises from a cessation of personal hygiene which becomes obvious to those bold enough to take one good whiff as a group of Hippies passes by. It is doubtful whether these demonstrations seriously affect the morale of our troops in Vietnam, but it is almost a certainty that these recent huge demonstrations will encourage Hanoi and its North Vietnamese hoards to step up their offensive actions against the South and its allies, our servicemen. The "Peaceniks" may not think that their actions could cause the death of more of our boys. This should not be surprising, however, for somebody always has to

"pay the piper."

Parasites upon society

Many demonstrators are not as idealistic as they give evidence of being. Their vested interests are all too obvious. They are unwilling to trade in their ludicrous uniforms, namely long hair, beards, dark glasses, iron crosses, unwashed bodies and the most motley collection of jackets the world has ever seen, for one of U.S. issue. Their pacifism then may become more understandable to us when we realize that they are cowards, unwilling to serve their country yet ever ready to take and take and take. These parasites upon society make no bones about their position. However, let someone else make the deposits in toil and personal sacrifice as well as life and limb.

These "Peaceniks" are interested in withdrawals only as evidenced by their pamphlet on



McG

"How to Beat the Draft." This tragic piece of garbage tells these imitation citizens the finer points of avoiding conscription. Pretend you are queer or a drunk, lie, pay a doctor to lie, stall, develop a criminal record, refuse to sign the loyalty oath are but a few of the schemes advocated to allow you to shift the responsibility of military service to some "gung-ho" with a little bit of backbone.

They really pull out all the stops in their attempts to beat the draft. They even, in my opinion, cease to be men.

These "peace marchers" are so smug. They think that they have something new, but they are wrong. This country has had peace marchers for 200 years. The only real peace marchers march to cadence, carry a rifle and wear our country's uniform.

Dr. King joins Mobilization to criticize Vietnam war

By Jack Becker

New York — "The fervor of the civil rights movement" has been "imbued in the peace movement," largely through the tenacity of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1964 and President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; David Dellinger, editor of Liberation Magazine, and Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted pediatrician. An immediate result was a gathering of three hundred thousand people at last Saturday's Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam — the first time the peace movement has flexed its muscles emphatically.

We laud Dr. King for his strength of conviction. He had been warned from different sides to avoid firm commitment on a matter as delicate as Vietnam. He had been advised that an adamant stand and subsequent action against the war might tend to diminish his efforts on the civil rights front. And he had been told that an attempt to consolidate the two factions in any manner would unite the enemies of both, thus yielding more detriment than benefit for either.

These criticisms are generally groundless. Dr. King answered the suggestion that he avoid committing himself on Vietnam, when he said, "I agree with the poet Dante that 'the hottest places in hell are reserved for those who, in a period of moral crisis, maintain their neutrality.'" He rebutted the charge that he was deserting his civil rights post by including racial inequality among his reasons for protesting the war. He said that Negroes are 100% American in the rice paddies, but only 50% American at home. He also injected the fact that expenditures on the war are cutting the allo-

cations for civil rights and the "poverty skirmish."

Dr. King, and the speakers who followed him to the dais, emphasized the fact that the peace and civil rights movements should not be consolidated. This, too, is a wise decision. Those appalled by the Ku Klux Klan are not necessarily repulsed by napalm and genocide, even though both groups are categorized as "liberals." As to the third objection, the enemies of the movements will no more be consolidated than will be the advocates.

Dr. King had a sound reason for speaking out against a war that is "immor-

al," "terrifying," and "unspeakable." He said, "I come to participate in this significant demonstration because my conscience leaves me no other choice... I join you in this mobilization because I cannot be a silent onlooker while evil rages."

In one of his finest speeches ever, Dr. King espoused his fundamental tenet: "Brotherhood and peace are indivisible." This statement, and his subsequent assertion that the Vietnam war is "shooting down the promises of the Great Society" to end poverty and further civil rights domestically, are valid and reasonable.

The following paragraphs have been excerpted from Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's speech on April 15 at the Spring Mobilization:

The physical tolls of this bloody, costly and futile war literally stagger the imagination. We see the nightmare in our living rooms in all their tragic dimensions on television screens. We see the rice fields of a small Asian country trampled at will and burned at whim. We see grief-stricken mothers with crying babies clutched in their arms as they watch their little huts burst into flames; we see fields and valleys of battle painted with mankind's blood; and the ultimate horror is that we see little children mutilated and incinerated with napalm.

I am not absolving Hanoi nor the Viet Cong of their responsibilities, nor do I condone certain rigid attitudes. I am not naive enough, however, to think that they will come to a confer-

ence table while clouds of bombs are driving them into bomb shelters. As an American my duty is to speak to my government. Even if my philosophy is not welcomed in another country, I must constantly strive to make it welcomed in Washington.

Recently one of the great Buddhist leaders of Vietnam wrote these words: "Each day the war goes on the hatred increases in the hearts of the Vietnamese and in the hearts of those of humanitarian instincts. The Americans are forcing even their friends into becoming their enemies. It is curious that the Americans, who calculate so carefully on the possibility of military victory, do not realize that in the process they are incurring deep psychological and political defeat."

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Professional soccer in America

Continued from Page 12
on the team played and the situation at hand. However, basic concepts of offensive and defense do exist and are used frequently.

The game demands skill and stamina. True soccer allows for no substitutes and involves a tremendous amount of running for a participant. The arts of footwork and headwork are basic

requirements and pose many problems to a beginner.

Is soccer for America?

The question now arises as to whether the American people can adopt soccer as a national sport. This has been done in South America and in Europe and the results were complete success.

The game is very exciting and

well suited for U.S. adoption but it still has that "foreign" air about it. As former Drexel soccer captain Jerry Wybranski puts it, "soccer will not win the hearts of Americans until they can identify themselves with the game." What Jerry means is that until someone can put himself in the place of those who are playing a game, the game itself has no real meaning to him. This can only come about

by incorporating soccer into every athletic program the U.S. has to offer. Then the American male can learn to play the game and appreciate its mastery as he has done with football, basketball and baseball.

Jerry also adds that "once the game has been adopted it will really catch on because size is not a significant factor." Both the big man and little man can play soccer. "All that does have to happen, he continues, is that an individual be willing to spend the necessary amount of time to master the required skills."

Last Sunday experienced the first professional soccer game in the Philadelphia area. The Philadelphia Spartans of the National Professional Soccer League drew 14,600 people to Temple Stadium for their opening game. This was immediate success but it remains to be seen whether attendance of this nature can continue and increase.

The innovators of professional soccer were quite ingenious in their selection of both a time of year and the cities in which to introduce the game on a professional level. As Wybranski commented again "the time of year is very good because it will not conflict with professional football and will give the soccer teams a chance to prove they can draw some bored baseball fans away." John Rooney, owner of the Spartans, and his colleagues chose a season beginning in April and ending in September just for these reasons.

Also, cities such as New York, Baltimore, Pittsburg and Atlanta in the East and Los Angeles, Oakland, St. Louis, Chicago and Toronto in the West have been exposed to soccer on an amateur level and do possess some ardent fans. These cities will be the nucleus of U.S. soccer and it is here that the game will either live or die as a national sport.

The feeling here is that soccer will catch on slowly but surely. The game is a natural enchanter and possesses all the qualities of top flight entertainment. Furthermore, with wages going up and overtime becoming unnecessary, the average American is looking for more ways to excite his spinal chord and empty his wallet. Needless to say, there are those varmint who realize this and who would, if they had too, promote professional dart throwing to capture the American dollar.

To those of you who have given up smoking—May the bluebird of happiness crap in your empty ashtrays.

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Coed cagers post second straight unbeaten record

By Nancy Brown

For the second year in a row, the women's varsity basketball team had an undefeated season. This was the second unblemished record in Tech's history of girls' basketball.

The girls brought their season log to an 8-0 record by defeating Penn on their home court, 48-22. Other Dragonette victims were Chestnut Hill, Rosemont and Temple.

The varsity under the direction of Miss Lillian Haas scored a total of 470 points against the opponent's 259. The biggest victory was a 52-9 win over Beaver. The smallest margin was 50-43 battle with Rosemont.

The team loses only one senior player, Captain Carol Wurster. Yet, she will be sorely missed, as Carol has been high scorer for two consecutive years. This year Carol totaled 140 points for a 17.5 average. She was followed by sophomore Jan Marquart with a 12.4, junior Jan Lamont with 11.1 and junior Dotie Klase with 10.1.

Next year, Miss Haas will be able to depend on the return of defensive starters junior Eileen Eldridge and sophomore Linda Williams, along with substitutes Terry Budd, Clara Mitchell and Meg McGarry.

She will also have the depth of the J.V. who posted a 6-2 record losing only to Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr. They scored 212 points against their opponent's 133.

Mosman presented

F. C. Walton Award

John (Ray) Mosman, a senior from Collingswood, N.J., was awarded Drexel's highest career wrestling honor -- the F.C. Walton Award -- at the team's awards dinner Wednesday evening.

Mosman lost only two of 30 varsity bouts in his three varsity campaigns. Head Coach Doug Frey explained that the Walton Award is given annually to a wrestler -- usually a senior -- who has accomplished the most during his entire varsity career. Mosman, who wrestled mainly at 160 pounds, has a career mark of 26-2-2.

Junior Dave Mentzer was presented the Middle Atlantic Conference Trophy for winning the 137 pound competition in the league championships.

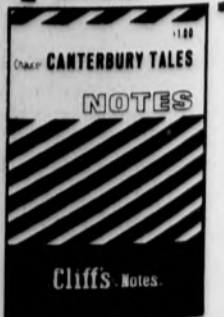
Other varsity letter winners included Gerald W. Bricker, York, Pa.; Larry D. Egolf, Boyerstown, Pa.; Anthony Godonis, Kirkwood, N.J.; Greg Kelleher, Vineland, N.J.; Ray Moats, Lansdale, Pa.; James Walsh, Collingswood, N.J.; Joseph N. Ware, Egg Harbor, N.J.; and Dennis Wilcox, Bainbridge, N.Y.

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CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
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Cliff's Notes

Delta Sig drubs SAM, SP nips TKE in wild opening of IF diamond season

By Mike Susco

DSP 37, SAM 12

This game was over before Sammy even had a chance to bat. The Delta Sigs succeeded in scoring more runs in this baseball game than they did points in some of their basketball games as they pounded out 25 hits, among them home runs by Jim Hoburg and Doug Webb, and a grand slam by Wayne Gerson in the fourth inning.

The Sammies, who have already had bad years in basketball and football, seemed to give up after the first inning, and the bulk of the Delta Sig runs were unearned.

SP 3, TKE 2

Once again, as in basketball season, these two teams opened the season against each other, and once again it was generally conceded that the winner would be a shoo-in for the championship. As in basketball season, the Sigma Pi's came out on top of a game that was a squeaker all the way.

SP scored first, getting a run in the third, but TKE came right back by bunching together a walk, two singles and a throwing error to score two runs. Although there isn't much breathing room with a 2-1 lead, many people thought this would be enough for Ed Briner. But the Pi's put together two singles, an infield

out and an error on a slow-hit ground ball to score the tying and winning runs, and held on as TKE could do nothing against the pitching of Gary Kemp.

APL 22, PSK 3

What can you say? Apple Pi scored eight runs in the first, aided by a homerun by Al Consalvi. Two of the Phi Sigs' three runs were scored on errors. Chuck Souder of Apple Pi was 4 for 4.

Even though this was an easy game for Apple Pi, they play Phi Sig again, and this fact coupled with a fine showing both on offense and defense must make them a contender in their league.

PKP 18, PLP 8

It should be no surprise to anyone that Pi Kap won this ball game. But compare this score with some of the other scores from Sunday's games and you will realize that the Pi Lams gave Pi Kap a very good ballgame. It looks as if PLP is using the same tactics it used during football season, a lot of spirit and desire, in an effort to show they won't be the "doormat of the league." Some of the bigger houses should learn a lesson from them.

Back to the game, Jack Linderman was the winning pitcher and he helped his own cause with a triple and two singles. Bob Hicks also had a home run.

Mantle reminisces on greatest moments

During the course of Mickey Mantle's 16 years with the Yankees, he has contributed many memorable moments to baseball history. In the current issue of SPORT Magazine, Mantle chooses his own "Greatest Baseball Memories."

1. April 17, 1953 - Mantle, hitting righthanded, slammed a 565-foot homer over the left-centerfield bleachers at Griffith Stadium, Washington. It is reputed to be the longest home run in baseball history and the ball is in the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

2. October 4, 1953 - Mick became the fourth player in baseball history to hit a grand slam homer in the World Series. Mantle's mammoth blow, hit left-handed, landed in the upper deck in left-centerfield at Ebbets Field.

3. October 3, 1956 - After homering to give Don Larsen the game's first run in the pitcher's 2-0 perfect game victory over the Dodgers, Mantle made a great backhanded grab of Gil Hodges' low liner to left-center to preserve Larsen's historic effort.

4. May 22, 1963 - Mantle slammed a rising, line-drive homer (lefthanded) against the upper rightfield facade of the third deck in Yankee Stadium that he calls

"the hardest ball I ever hit." It is probably the closest anyone has ever come to hitting a ball out of Yankee Stadium.

5. August 4, 1963 - "If I had to pick one as the greatest of all ten memories, this might be it," says Mantle. After missing 61 games with a broken left foot, Mantle received a thunderous ovation from 38,000 fans at Yankee Stadium upon his first reappearance as a pinch hitter and he responded by slamming a game-tying homer against the Orioles.

6. October 19, 1964 - Mantle's last-of-the-ninth-inning homer against Barney Schultz of the Cardinals was his 16th World Series round-tripper, surpassing Babe Ruth's record for most homers in the Fall Classic.

Mantle wants to appear in 52 more games this season to break Lou Gehrig's mark of 2164 games as a Yankee and needs just four more homers for 500. "These thrills may be the last," says Mantle. "After that, it's back to the Mines."

This is library week --

Take a library
to lunch

It must still be basketball season. Sunday had to be the wildest beginning ever in I. F. Softball. In all but one ballgame, there were more walks and errors than hits, and in the one low-scoring game, between TKE and SP, four of the five runs scored were on errors.

It was very evident that few teams have a pitcher who can get the ball over the plate consistently or eight players to fill the other positions. Let's hope they'll be ready this week when TKE meets LCA, APL plays TEP, DSP plays BN, and PLP meets SP.

TEP 14, BN 11

This was a very good ball game until the sixth inning when BN started acting as if they were rehearsing for "Angels in the Outfield" without the angels.

Both teams scored three runs in the first inning and then the game settled down into a defensive battle between Mark Snyder of TEP and Bill Hudson of BN.

Then came the bottom of the sixth and BN's undoing. The TEPs scored eleven runs after two were out, and in the final tally, Hudson had given up only one earned run in the game while striking out fifteen.

Baseball

Continued from Page 12

seventh, and two in the eighth inning. The Dragons iced the game in the seventh inning, as John Boyd came through again with a clutch bases loaded single to drive in two runs and clinch it for the Drexel nine 6-5.

Last Saturday, the Engineers from Stevens Tech of North Jersey invaded Drexel's field. The Dragons greeted them with an eight run onslaught in the first inning. The inning was highlighted by Pantuck and Ward hitting back-to-back homers.

John Ward again displayed his fine pitching talent by blanking the Engineers and striking out 12 batters in the process. He has won all of the Dragons games. The final score was 15-0, making this the biggest offensive show in past seasons.



HURLING A FAST STRIKE, Drexel's John Ward tries for his third win. The Dragons were victorious, drubbing Stevens Tech, 15-0.

Epmen drop game to Tows

Continued from Page 12

Middies Cook, Leopold and Walters played a great game, and their stick work was essential in controlling the game many times for Drexel. Nevertheless, it was the attack that provided the visitor's punch. Ed Myers opened the second half in Drexel's favor with a twist-and-tumble play that netted him an unassisted goal. Immediately, Towson retaliated with a combined attack play on the crease as Crawford passed to Bradford for the score. The Dragons were now down by 5-4. With 4:25 gone, attackman Bill Reed, assisted by Myers, tied the game for the second time.

The attack put Drexel ahead in the final moments of the period when Bill Voss sent a corner shot past the Towson goalie. The Epmen did an outstanding job matching Towson at every turn until the last seconds of the third quarter when the home squad tied it up again. Midfield man Renner passed to attackman

Bradford on an open-man situation; Bradford easily scored on Drexel's goalie, and the quarter ended at 6-6.

The final period found the Dragons involved in several extra-man defense situations as the hot-shot middies gained the penalty box practically every four minutes. The tough defense came through again and again as "Quinn's Spoilers" stymied the Towson attack until the squads were even. But the home team's attack was not to be entirely contained.

Within two minutes of play, Crawford and Steinke extended Towson's lead to 8-6. Then for eight minutes, both squads were checked until 13:57 time when a fast-break play on an extra-man offense situation netted Towson's ninth and final goal of the contest. The Dragons immediately settled down, but their firepower fell short. With eight seconds remaining, defenseman Paul Williams brought the ball upfield and passed to attackman Voss who scored the goal.

Varsity Crew
SATURDAY
April 22 - 2:00 P.M.
GWU - American U. - Home

Hertrich cited

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lege team and to several all-component teams by Drexel's cage opposition.

Married and living in Upper Darby, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hertrich of Ambler, Pa. He is a graduate of North Penn High School in Lansdale, Pa.

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Dragon nine posts 3-0 log in quick season start



SLASHING A BASE HIT, Ron Pantuck of Drexel helps wallop Haverford. Drexel defeated the Fords for the second time, 6-5.

By John Jorgenson
and Joe Dascola

The 1967 Dragon baseball team has thus far tallied three wins behind the strong pitching of John Ward. Late surge hitting has enabled the Diamondmen to score 9-6 and 6-5 wins over Haverford, and a cakewalk victory over Stevens Tech, 15 to 0. Sophomore slugger, Gary Edwards, leads the Dragon bomb squad with hits in all three games.

Fords bow

On Saturday, April 8, the Dragon nine played host to the Fords of Haverford College. Chick MacElrevey started the game, but experienced opening game jitters, and was replaced by John Ward after 3 1/3 innings and a 6 to 0 deficit. To lead off the fourth, Joe Sernacil belted a

triple to left center and scored on Tony Pieresante's single to left. Bob Freeman continued the rally by driving home Pieresante with a deep sacrifice fly.

Fords held scoreless

John Ward held the Fords scoreless while in the 6th inning John Boyd collected two hits including a run producing double to tie the Fords 6-6. Gary Edwards drove in the tie breaking run in the 7th inning, making it 7 to 6 in favor of DIT. The game ended in a 9-6 victory, after Ward had pitched 5 2/3 innings of shut out ball and Edwards had collected three hits.

Rematch

Drexel then traveled to Haverford's field on Wednesday, with senior Keith Larson starting the game for the Dragons. The Fords

began to peck away at Larson with timely hitting. The Fords scored two runs in the first two innings to lead 3-0. Drexel retaliated by cutting the lead to 3-1 in the third inning, with first baseman John Boyd driving in two runs.

John Ward again relieved for the Dragons in the third inning, and contributed offensively by stroking a triple to lead off the fourth. Junior John Boyd drove him in with a single to close the gap to 3-2.

Opportunity knocks

The Dragons took advantage of the shoddy pitching of Haverford and took the lead in the fifth inning. Four walks and clutch hitting propelled the Dragons to a 4-3 lead. Haverford came right back and scored one run in the

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The Red Line

Soccer time, U.S.A.

By Joe Siderio



As the American public grows more prosperous and finds less time for work and more time for play, the crafty businessmen around the country are forever coming up with new methods of satisfying the leisure hours. This in turn assimilates the good

Hertrich cited as Academic All-American

Joe Hertrich, Drexel's much honored senior center, was named to the 1967 College Division Academic All America team along with nine other college standouts it was announced today by COSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America).

Hertrich, who shattered the school rebounding mark with 340 in 23 games, was honored not only for his skill on the hardwood but his proficiency in the classroom.

Hertrich's 3.76 classroom average (out of a possible 4.0) coupled with his athletic ability was the yardstick for his selection.

The big center, a commerce and engineering major, completed his collegiate eligibility by averaging 11.9 points per game and 14.7 rebounds. His team won the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southern division crown and earned a berth in the Eastern Regional N.C.A.A. playoffs.

Hertrich also has been named M.A.C. southern division "Most Valuable Player;" center on the M.A.C. all-star team; Eastern College Athletic Association division III seasonal all star team; Philadelphia basketball writers Association all-area col-

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old buck in their behalf. Consequently, the country is now experiencing a massive exposure to the age old game of soccer. Theveston Moneybags Inc. feels the excitement of this fast moving spectacle will captivate the American heart and bleed its pocketbook for call of more.

The game and its strategy

Soccer itself is an action-packed, talent-ridden contest between two teams. Its played on a field similar in size to that of American football. The basic objective of the game is to get the ball past the defense and into the goal. A time limit is placed on the encounter and when this comes to a halt, the team with the most goals is declared victorious. The head and feet are the only human tools that can be used to advance the ball and mastering their usage is where success in the game lies.

The soccer team is made up of eleven players each with a basic position. The front line or offensive attack consists of a left and right "wing" and an inside left and inside right "forward." The remaining members of the front line is the center forward who is usually the team's best scorer. Behind the front line a basic formation will find three "halfbacks," two "fullbacks" and a "goalie" who's primary concern is defense. Manipulation of these positions, as in American football, depends

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Stickmen drop close contest to strong Towson team by 9-7 tally

By Steve Bacino

The lacrosse of the world heralded the coming of Drexel's lacrosse team with a somewhat overconfident silence last Saturday. Nevertheless, as the game-whistle sounded, one of Maryland's finest, Towson State College, questioned the true meaning behind their 9-7 victory over the visiting Dragons.

It was the outstanding aggressiveness, the tough defense that somehow came through many times when the chips were down, and the hard-hitting performance of the entire Drexel squad that shocked the stickmen of Towson State.

DIT scores first

The game was a hit-and-run battle from the very start; the stamina of the Epmen paid off, as the visitors took their opponents by surprise. At 3:18 of the first period, John Hawk took a pass from Ed Meyers on the attack and tied the score moments later. A personal foul called on Dragon middle Mike Cook presented an extra-man offense situation against Drexel's stubborn defense. Led by Mike Quinn and Paul Williams, the defense prevented Towson from scoring. Both squads scored once in the final moments of the period, and the tally was evened at 2-2.

Cassidy receives Miller Memorial

Tom Cassidy, captain of Drexel's swimming team, received the Commander John Miller Memorial Swimming Award, at the team's awards banquet on March 7.

Cassidy, of Cherry Hill, N.J., was also one of ten players to receive varsity letters from coach Joe Jurich.

TRIANGLE SPORTS

VOLUME XLIV

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967

NUMBER

Varsity eight rallies for third, in first annual Kerr Cup Regatta



POWERING OFF THE LINE, Drexel's varsity crew (third from front) moves down-river in the first annual Kerr Cup Regatta. The Dragon eight fell behind, but came on to take a third, trailing only La Salle and Georgetown.

By Joe McGowan

The first annual Kerr Cup Regatta was held last Saturday, under slightly less than desirable conditions and before a receptive crowd which spread itself on the Schuylkill's banks. A fine varsity eight from La Salle College captured the main race of the afternoon by coming from behind in the last quarter mile to defeat the Georgetown

University entree. Georgetown dominated action earlier that day by taking both the jayvee and frosh races.

Due to extremely high headwinds the frosh race was late starting, and when it did start, the Georgetown entry took the lead immediately. The Drexel frosh got off the line fairly well, but the headwind proved too much. G-town extended its lead over the body of the course and won by about a length and a half. La Salle was second; University of Massachusetts beat a fading St. Joe's entry for third. Drexel and Marist rounded out the race.

Jayvees also troubled

The jayvees also had trouble with the wind. Again the Hoyas took command from the start and lengthened it progressively. The Drexel boat, which was radically changed during the week, finished up fourth.

The big race of the day saw the La Salle Explorers stop Georgetown's effort to sweep the regatta. Taking the lead early, Georgetown looked well ahead of La Salle and Drexel, but La Salle started to chop away at the lead during the last thousand meters. Their final sprint overcame Georgetown by about a five-foot or 0.6-second margin. Drexel's first boat put on a very strong finish and almost caught the leaders at the end. The strange part of the varsity race was that it had only five boats in it. The University of Massachusetts boat got up to the starting line late and the race had already started.

Defense sparkles

Towson opened the second period with possession of the ball, and moments later attackman Steinke netted his first of three goals. Again the Epmen were faced with a man in the penalty box, and again the defense tightened its check on the Towson offense. However, seconds after both squads were even, Towson attackman Kipp sent a shot past Drexel's goaltender, and the score was 4-2. Moments later, the Dragons took advantage of an extra-man situation in their favor, as John Hawk scored unassisted from the attack.

Attack provides punch

Drexel surprised the Maryland boys with a series of fastbreaks throughout the game. However, the midfield failed to muster much of a threat on these drives.

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Secondary skimmer

This Saturday Drexel rows against George Washington University and American University as an early race in the Skimmer Day schedule. Come on out and see Drexel row and then join in the Skimmer Day festivities

Golfers nip Hawk lose to Hofstra, in season opener

On Wednesday, April 12, Drexel golfers were host to St. Joseph's and Hofstra in a triangular match. The inexperienced Drexel golfer managed to squeak by St. Joe's 9 1/2 to 8 1/2, but a 10 - decision was dropped to Hofstra.

Low score for Drexel was Don Everett with a 76. Other fine scores were turned in by Larry Beattie, 78, and Ken Wallat, 78. Points were won by Don Everett and Larry Beattie with 3 1/2 each, Craig Colledge and Ken Wallat 3 each, and Walt Lawhead 2 1/2.

In a match with Swarthmore on Friday, Drexel was handed another 10-8 loss. Low scorers were Craig Colledge and Don Everett with 78's and Larry Beattie, 79.

All three points were won by Beattie and Everett, with each chipping in 1/2 point. Drexel's other starter was John Haviland playing in his first Drexel match.

Up coming matches see Drexel playing Dickinson and Haverford in a triangular match this Tuesday and LaSalle College the following Thursday.