Thousands pack Palestra for Kennedy appearance

The principal reason cited in the letter was, "Such a board would be the support of the alleviation of the seven responsibilities you outlined to your memorandum to prospective members are current being executed by either the student Activities Committee, the Student Government, the faculty advisers, or the editorial staffs. Hence, the creation of such a board would be either an unnecessary duplication of effort or an implied rebuke to at least one of the above groups.

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Activities being carried out by the organization include canvassing for the Students for McCarthy at all registered polling places in the 1st Congressional District of Southwest Philadelphia, and raising, such as selling buttons and the like. The campaign continues daily and at the Wisconsin primary and at the Drexel-McCarthy primary last Tuesday, April 2 to watch from various states of Wisconsin, those who are express interest in working for the McCarthy and the "McCarthy Girls" who will participate. The board is also being used to help distribute funds from the student body, and representatives of the "Students for McCarthy" will travel on auiit tour to solicit funds from the student body and representatives of "The Student for McCarthy News" will solicit for the campaign.

The board will be held in the student advisor's office at West Point. The board will reorganize at West Point in the spring. The board will meet at West Point in the spring to write the "McCarthy News" and to plan for the future.

The "McCarthy News" is a "nebulous" board. President Hagerty in a memo to the editors and advisors, held this week, stated that he would not discuss the "McCarthy News" at a meeting of publications editors. The board, as far as the publications are concerned, was conceived in total secrecy. The first news of the board was obtained from a casual comment by one of the student members, who had assumed that the board was public knowledge.

Representatives of the six publications—The Triangle, Ledger, Tech Journal, News Letter, and the Student Directory—met last Tuesday to discuss the board's term and drafted a letter to Dr. Hagerty, requesting that the board be dissolved.

An organization to give the students who are sincerely interested in working for the candidacy of Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 campaign has been established at Drexel. The Drexel group is working with the University of Pennsylvania committee, "Students for McCarthy," and the McCarthy Organizational Committee, with headquarters at the Christian Association, 3601 Locust Walk.

Students for McCarthy established at Drexel

Fifty eastern colleges to participate in Stevenson Memorial Debate Tournament

The Drexel Debate Society class had this weekend to the more than forty teams participating in the third annual Adal Stevenson Memorial Debate Tournament.

The topic of discussion will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual income to all citizens." The first round will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, and the second at 6:15 p.m. Four more rounds and a final championship round are set for tomorrow. Anyone wishing to observe a round should contact the society.

In round one, the pairing of teams will be random, while subsequent rounds will be power-paired by Drexel's computer to produce matches between teams with equal performance records. Four speakers will participate in each debate, each one presenting a ten-minute constructive speech and a fifteen-minute rebuttal. After a debate each judge will rate the individual speakers according to analysis, evidence, organization, reputation, and delivery. The highest possible total is 35 points per speaker and the computer will analyze each team's won-lost record, as well as the speaker points, to match the teams for the next round. The final round, which will be a one debate, will determine the winner of the tournament, it will be held in the Great Court.

Thomas Kilkerney, director of the tournament, said that, in addition to our own students, the winning school will receive the rotating Adal Stevenson Memorial Trophy for one year. The winner of last year's tournament and present holder of the trophy is the University of Pennsylvania.

The board will represent 20 colleges from Massachusetts and as far west as Iowa.

Senior elective policy re-evaluated by ME Dept.

The Mechanical Engineering department has re-evaluated its decision to eliminate elective free courses for seniors. The senior M.E.'s were told in a meeting that the senior curriculum would include nine credits or desire for higher education, and that an implied rebuke to at least one of the above groups.

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By Norm Smith

This may hardly seem appro-
priate to mention in light of the
Kennedy-McCarthy-Nixon polit-
ticking around Drexel but there is
yet another election coming up
this month. Would you believe that
there are presently 80 (count them)
candidates for the vacant
president of Drexel's student body?
From what I understand, this
platforms for these candidates will
include such major aspira-
tions as "stop the war in Viet-
nam," "stop apathy at Drex-
el." The only offices that are
uncontested seem to be president
and vice-president of the pres-
ident class. Today, is the final
day that applications will be ac-
ccepted for any of the student
student government offices. Applica-
tions, which do not require the
previously-needed petition sig-
natures, can be obtained in the
Dean of Men's Office.

There's a mixer tonight but it's
really more than a mixer.
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waiting for a training period. You go into responsible work right away.
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Finally, what is Project X? /flT l n n t l V \\
How would you fit into Du Pont's Project X?

How are you the only person who can answer
that question.

To do it, you should know as much as possible about
the 150 new plant units Du Pont has built since
1965. The many lively fields of interest at Du Pont:
training period. You go into responsible work right away.
You are part of the most exciting technical environment
existing today. By opportunities to continue your
associates are the best.

You're part of the most exciting technical environment
waiting for you. The ultimate solution came
from such colleges as West Point,
Drexel, Illinois (I also noted the infamous
"Ronnie Reagan" to help "de-
ter" terminology), you'll prob-
ably be hearing a lot more about
court "courtesy" et al prior to
April 26. As for rumors of Mc-
Carty's appearance around Drexel,
well, it's really not that
far of a walk to Penn's campus.

Over 28 colleges will partic-
ipate in the Debate Society's
second STUDENT GOVERN-
MENT meeting of the term. Even
if you're not an interested stu-
dent, you can come; they have
two coffee breaks and two
cocktails.

Recently, I was above a
bunch of letters sent to Drexel from
trafe parents and alumni protest-
ing the administration's judgment in
allowing "that dope addict
Tim." One letter, the Drexel youth. One letter,
signed simply as Parents (it
sounded more like parents than
professors) college administra-
tors. Another noted that since
(because, the college, is) it is
throwing money away to keep the minds
of today's youth, that is it was
returning his alumni contribution
back to the Drexel youth. One letter,
signed "Ronnie Reagan," to help "de-
ter" the position of timekeeper-
ern, is it?

"Ronnie Reagan" to help "de-
ter"的意思可以是"战胜"或"抵制"的意思。它指的是"Ronnie Reagan"帮助"战胜"或"抵制"某种趋势或行为。在语境中，"Ronnie Reagan"可能是指一个人物，可能是政治家、名人等，他在帮助"战胜"或"抵制"某种趋势或行为。这个短语的具体含义可能需要根据上下文来理解。
Congress holds First meeting

Last Thursday, March 28, the student Congress held its first meeting of the spring term, voted unanimously to request that President Hagerty reevaluate his position as chairman of The Philadelphia Board of Publications to oversee Drexel's six publications. Their primary concern in doing so was that the Board might in effect serve as a board of censors. This action was precipitated by a memo from President Hagerty suggesting the formation of such a board.

In another section, the members of Congress voted unanimously to create a permanent Community Relations Commission. This commission would look into the problems created in the Powellton Center, a rural project sponsored by the United Church of Christ which has been trying to help Negro farm workers and secure for Negro farm owners personnel and equipment. A more equitable postal system was also proposed.

A resolution was introduced to have four years of witness against segregation activities in an effort to obtain equal rights for all, a reality for the Negro in North Carolina.

Noticeable inequality

This most recent trip by the Drexel Student Congress found a somewhat quieter atmosphere, but still one of intensity in areas such as education, housing facilities, and standards in general involving Negroes and which, Tideman was present in situation one in which a Negro would be the superintendent of the school; but, in reality, the poppet of his whole high school board. And although North Carolina could boast of Negro postmasters, one of whom operates the Bricks community post office, the member of Negroes employed in local central post offices was small.

However, the efforts of the Bricks Community group in this particular area has been in its advantage. The group was in principle to do so for 63 years, located on a land farm, but in reality, the puppet school board. And although North Carolina school board of education, North Carolina has now been sold at reasonable prices to Negro farmers in the area. These farmers have formed cooperatives in order to have the money to buy machinery for planting, raising and harvesting such crops as tobacco, soybeans, cotton, and peanuts. Although the land size has decreased, Franklin Center has facilities for large conferences, a dining hall, church and meeting halls and their own post office.

Inolved participation

The group from Drexel spent time on work projects around the grounds, visiting the homes of some families who lived on former Bricks community land and some who lived in other areas; and having discussions with area residents, students, teachers and Dr. King.

Although the quest for equality in and around Bricks, North Carolina, is far from being won, it was presented to the Drexel group as no longer a conjecture but a clear possibility. The barriers presented to the Negro in North Carolina, although probably not eradicable were pictured as being at least surmountable.

To the students in the group from Drexel, Bricks Revisited was unnerving but nevertheless, a beneficial experience.

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Information given about Honors Day

Honors Day, Drexel's annual award ceremony, will be held this year on Wednesday, May 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the DAC Grand Hall. Awards vary from certificates of achievement and service to the student body, including the Charles E. Ellis Awards of $100 each, and trophies of recognition from the President; the Hamilton Watch watches valued at $100 presented to a senior engineering student, and two $500 scholarships to juniors in recognition of service to the student body. There will also be $500 scholarships of $100 each available to any of the students of DIT.

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Campbell donates money for new Home Ec center

Campbell Soup Fund today pledged a gift of $200,000 toward a $1,000,000 goal for the construction of a new center for the study of nutrition and food at Drexel University. The gift, made possible through the first payment to President Hager
ty, is one of the largest single industrial grants ever received by Drexel.

In announcing the gift, President Hagerty called Campbell’s long-standing support of Drexel one of the reasons he earlier decided to join the board of directors of the College of Home Economics.

The $1,000,000 building will be dedicated in honor of the Campbell Soup Company. The building, which is expected to be completed in 1969, will house the Experimental Kitchen, a meal planning laboratory, a research laboratory, a meal planning laboratory, and a nutritional laboratory.

The Campbell grant, together with other private sources, is one of the largest single industrial grants ever received by Drexel.

McCarthy fans organize group on Drexel campus

The organization is working to coordinate its efforts in the evening to reach the potential voters in our evening classes. After going through administrative channels, they were granted use of a room, setting a precedent on audit matters, according to Dean Reisman.

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According to Rick Roberts, students have made their presence felt in New Hampshire and Wisconsin. "There is still interest in the 1968 election," Pennsylvania promises to be a crucial state for the McCarthy effort, and the object of the organization is to help maintain McCarthy momentum in the Pennsylvania primary on April 20.

Gardenia, a new 20-page booklet, "How to Plan Your Engagement and Wedding," is now available. Descriptions of powers to mean that “the powers are essentially unlimited. There are no explicit boundaries on actions that it may take or on methods of enforcing its decisions.”

The decision to send the letter from the Student Government was made without a student meeting. Ousted student is fired patience and to make recommendations concerning any of these publications, or of student representation on the Student Activities Board. I do propose that the Board shall assume powers now resident in faculty advisors. I do propose that the Board shall assume powers now resident in faculty advisors. The purposes of the Board are, first, to simplify and coordinate the administrative end of activities—those which eventually come to the student congress subsequently chooses to delegate them to its own accord. I do propose that this Board shall assume powers now resident in faculty advisors, unless they request the Board to do so as might be the case to correct any inequity that might exist.

In the Grand Hall of the Drexel Institute of Technology Band and String students from secondary schools in the Greater Philadelphia area will be the winners of the string and wind division of the Drexel Music Awards Contest. This competition annually honors outstanding performers from secondary schools in the Greater Philadelphia area.

An open invitation is extended to the public for this free concert.

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**A week of hope**

This week in a week of hope.

We have great hope that President Johnson is sincere in his bid for peace. We very much want to see that the nation’s administration has finally recognized the world effort to bring about negotiations in Vietnam. We have another, less vital but still important hope. President Hagerty will never allow us to ignore the thrust of President Johnson’s statement. He must have the courage to stand up and say that he can’t be so welcome.

This week is a week of hope for the nation’s administration. It would seem that the advocates of de-eskalation are wrong, is to try to do so. And the other stating that he cannot stand by and watch the end of the Vietnam war—well, he can only stand by and watch the end of the Vietnam war. And let the fertile earth begin again. And bring the dying system to an end. And let the fertile earth begin again. And bring the dying system to an end.

**OH WOW!—no courses**

By Ken Craig

I got my summer schedule from my advisor this morning. It was just a dirty excuse for a summer schedule, plus three of my major courses. I got my summer schedule from my advisor this morning. It was just a dirty excuse for a summer schedule, plus three of my major courses.

The editor and members of the staff of the DreXel Triangle, plus Drexel’s Dean Beineman, who was supposed to be playing the triangle, plus Drexel’s Dean Beineman, who was supposed to be playing the triangle.

There will be no summer courses offered after the concert.

**A new musical comedy**

By Rick Langart

It was a Thursday morning at 8:30. The Varsity Band was rehearsing in the Rotunda of the Senate. The band was rehearsing in the Rotunda of the Senate.

And let the fertile earth begin again. And bring the dying system to an end. And let the fertile earth begin again. And bring the dying system to an end.

**Is there a difference?**

By Mike Klein

If ever there was a time to see change in this country, it was the summer of 1968. The mood was changing, and the atmosphere was thick with the promise of change. It was the summer of 1968. The mood was changing, and the atmosphere was thick with the promise of change.

The Supreme Court decision on the issue of speech and press was handed down in 1968. The Supreme Court decision on the issue of speech and press was handed down in 1968.
By Jim Geiger

Barry Goldwater is a liberal, Lyndon Johnson is a conservative, Richard Nixon is conservative. Right? Well, it depends upon how you look at it. The word "liberal" and "conservative" have taken on new meanings and implications. The traditional liberal has been subjected to oppression, that he is a minority and has no power. The traditional conservative, on the other hand, believes in freedom of the individual. A draft card is equally valid whether it is burned or displayed. He believes in freedom of the will and anything which infringes upon his freedom must be opposed. I believe that the word "conservative" and "liberal" are being misused and that in actuality there is a much broader spectrum than was ever intended by the original definitions.

I am not trying to imply that a person who used to be called a liberal has thoroughly changed due to the war claim to be liberal. I wonder how broad-minded people really are. Does the traditional liberal find most objectionable? For example, the war is impinging upon my freedom to work. They advocate the establishment of a welfare state by unthinkingly taxing the rich. Let the government do all the things in the world with all the money it has. With all the government commissions and positions being spawned each day, a mega-government of bureaucracy is in the process of being hatched. One must not fail to realize that a government strong enough to give you everything you want is too strong to be taken away. Liberals also fail to recognize that progress, and specifically political reforms leading toward democracy and personal freedom for the individual, a draft card burner is only exercising his personal freedom, you say, and he is right; but he is breaking a law, no matter what you think that law is. Why do those who are in sitting, praying or teaching in an induction center, feel that they are imposing upon my freedom to enter that building...not every liberal attitude.

The mental health agencies have been subjected to criticism; I advocate switching political labels. I believe that conserva-

ment would be wiser to take time to study the wording of the Sequoia, for the purpose of the creation of a National Draft Resolves to finish before it is too late. So far it has not taken action. Leland Chestnut, Physics '68.

There is only one ecology.

--- from the litany of the Bose Gesetts

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Students appointed to Institute committees

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Rittenhouse Square Resistance rally

Demonstrators protest Vietnam war, draft at Rittenhouse Square. Resistance rally.

More than six hundred people assembled at Rittenhouse Square last Wednesday afternoon to witness a demonstration against the Vietnam war. The rally was coordinated by the Resistance, a branch of the Philadelphia Area Vietnam Committee.

The program included statements by E. Paul Goodman, author and educator, Dave Dellinger, editor of Liberation magazine and Ron Young, spokesmen for the Fellowship for Reconciliation. The assembly was concluded with the formal surrender to area clergy of draft cards and delinquency notices by about twenty young men. The cards are to be delivered to the Department of Justice if, within the near future, there is no substantial deescalation of the conflict. Many of the people beyond draft age or otherwise subject to the selective service system chose to demonstrate in support of these acts of civil disobedience by signing the complaint statement.

The crowd consisted of both middle-aged businessmen and college students, businesswomen and businessmen, particularly the Omega and Aquarius American flags, both of which are newly adopted symbols of the movement.

Closing the program, Paul Goodman noted the nation’s spirit of optimism, exemplified by the "tension in the Democratic party because of the McCarthy victory in New Hampshire." He added, however, that much work is yet to be done, that "we must not just fail that because a few conspicuous young men burned their draft cards many thousands of peace in Vietnam are not dead."

Goodman praised Sen. Eugene McCarthy’s promise of amnesty to draft violators and warned that unless there is soon "a teaching peace that is for real, there will be hell to pay." He concluded that he felt the emergency situation to be far from over.

THE RESISTANCE, a national anti-war organization, sponsored a rally in Rittenhouse Square this Wednesday. They had signs, speeches and draft card burnings. They even had a protestor to protect the presiding officer.

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The Turnabout- Jack Linderman

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It is very appropriate for this story. It goes something like this: "Every man will have his day," but in this case it was a year. That is exactly what Jack Linderman had in 1967. He broke the school's seasons scoring mark set by Bob Buckley in 1955, his 19.5 average was the highest in the school's history and his 37 point performance against Lebanon Valley (def. Mike McGurty for a single game high. What happened to Big Jack in 1967? Why was this year so different from the previous two? To answer these questions, one has to review the person of Jack Linderman. Jack was labeled by a local reporter as "Captain Nin" during the season. The scrive used this big joke because he felt Jack resembled the cartoon character with the same name. Jack had no appropriate label, too, but not for the same reason. The name tells a big story about Jack's late arrival on the basketball scene. Jack Linderman is a nice guy and possibly too nice in his first two varsity years. However, he had two things in his favor.

Jack Linderman emerged and instilled confidence. These countermoves for the former rule of playing second fiddle to Drexel stars that played before him. It wasn't a very interesting task to rule the bench in those first two years while others performed in the shape. Nevertheless, Jack put up with it and proved himself in the strain. In 1967, with the job plainly his, all the coaching staff had to do was instill confidence in him and you can read the result.

His Jack will go down in Drexel basketball history as one of the school's best players. Area sports fans will remember him as well. Jack's premonition to this film five is a treasured honor and one that Jack Linderman will always remember. Most, all through, those tremendous skills on the basketball floor will be kept in mind. The agile movement he had toward the basket was tremendous. That translational fall away jump shot which he used so well on the backboard can still be seen clearly. And most of all, the unselfish method of clearing the boards with a rebounding, sharing everything one that Captain Nin wasn't so selfless.

Yes, Jack Linderman proved his point. He showed the basketball world that if a guy attacks something he loves long enough, he will someday get his chance to show he is for real. In Jack's case, this tremendous turnaround was much to Drexel's delight and produced a record breaking figure.

Wrestlers, swimmers receive awards;
Mentzer and Tyson named outstanding

Drexel honored the college's swimming and wrestling teams at banquet this Fall wear presenting formal presentations of outstanding athletes to two performers.

Dave Mentzer, a senior from Merchantville (Laurence Co., Pa.), the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Conference 137 pound champion and captain of the Drexel team, was awarded the Commander John Miller Memorial Swimming Trophy.

Wrestling coach Doug Frey presented varsity letters for:

- The Norelco Rechargeable
- The Tripper Head Saver, So groovy, it dares any blade to shave as close. Plugged in or anywhere outside.

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Fresh cagers log 8-4 record; talent sure to help varsity

Drexel's freshman basketball team wound up their season with a 43-2 win over Franklin & Marshall (Lancaster). The little Dragons lost to only one, at St. John's University.

Mike Rykov, 6'7 guard from West Philadelphia High, was second in the conference in scoring with 111 points and an 11.5 average, Rykov hit those three point shots against Lebanon Valley, West Chester and Ursinus.

Third to scoring was Tom McVeigh from St. Joseph's Prep. Mc Veitch, 6'3, tallied 154 points for an 11.1 average. His best efforts was a 27 point showing against West Chester Jan. 15, 20.3 average, Colon's highest average, in construction of the biggest man on the team. Lil- ed by coach Herman Epstein will be 17 points and a 9.4 average, with five tremendous duels with 111 points against Lebanon Valley.

Pull "Tripper" Kirk from the second to forget. That was Jack Linderman proved his point. He showed the basketball world that if a guy attacks something he loves long enough, he will someday get his chance to show he is for real. In Jack's case, this tremendous turnaround was much to Drexel's delight and produced a record breaking figure.

Cozen to be honored with dinner by Hagerty and Tate

A dinner honoring retired Drexel basketball coach Dan Coen, will be held on Thursday evening, May 16, at the Clarion Hotel in Philadelphia. Philadelphia Mayor Hon. James N. Tate and Drexel President Dr. William W. Hagerty are the honorary banquet co-chairmen.

Presentations of outstanding three-year career at Drexel.

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FRESHMENuwars were presented to: Tim Bentson, Hatboro, Pa.; Terry Brown, Hellertown, Pa.; Charles Bunnell, Ardmore, Pa.; Lane Ferguson, Havertown, Pa.; Thomas Cuddeback, Kirkwood, N.J.; Darryl Sheets, Villanova, Pa.; Ron Reinhart, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Charles Edwards, Camp Hill, N.J.

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Doug Frey resigns as wrestling mentor; leaves a winning record for nine years

Doug Frey, head wrestling coach at Drexel since 1956-57, told Athletic Director John Sem- manek today that he was re- sign- ing from his coaching dis- tasks for personal reasons. Frey will remain with Drexel as head athletic trainer.

Frey's 1966-67 Dragon team finished last Saturday with a win over Ursinus. The team's all-time record was 6-6-0. His overall record in 15-5-12 in nine years.

A 1964 graduate of Penn State, Frey was a wrestler in the 197-pound class for those three years and was a member of Penn State's N.C.A.A. Championship team.

A physical education major, Frey received an Air Force com- mission upon completion of the AFR TC program and served two years in active duty. After military service, he earned a degree in Physical Therapy at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently Chief Physical Therapist in the charge of the Physical Medicine Department at the Presbyterian University of Pennsylvania Medical Center.

His twin brother, Don, is head trainer and head wrestling coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

Post race as we were for last years Dad Yali Regatta.

After a couple of inadequate breaks the weather wanes a little, the whole crew will be thoroughly punished for a blue season. Perhaps it was best said by Captain Bob Madden when he was asked about the weather and the Vails especially; he simply said, "We're there!"

Oarsmen prep for season

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Captain Rob Madden, and Ray Carey.

When asked for a comment about the upcoming season Doc Karr said, "We're working real hard, and it should be a good one." Coach Greipp added, "...with the mileage and quality of the workouts we've had so far, we'll be as good for the....."
Dragons demolish Rutgers with high-powered bats

By Joe Desiderio

Drexel’s varsity baseball team began its season last Saturday by trouncing Rutgers 15-1 on the Dragons’ first. 

Two warm-up intrasquad tournaments will get underway Wednesday, April 10, at 5:30 P.M. and Saturday, April 13, at 1:30 P.M. The first will feature 10 teams, with four games scheduled for the day, while the second will pit seven teams against each other in five games.

Frosh tourneys planned in fencing, bowling

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Morgan hammock close season; Cozen, Linderhorn honored

The 1967 season on the Dragons’ basketball squad ended last Saturday at the Mid-City Athletic Conference Tourney in Philadelphia. The Dragons were frustrated in their attempts to qualify for the NCAA playoffs as they dropped a 65-55 decision to the Eagles in the first round. Drexel’s 12-8 record was the best in the team’s build-up year. Other players who demonstrated their skill included forwards Ray Wall and Larry Halvorsen.

The 1965 season rolled around when the Dragons began the season on a high note. The Dragons scored. Tom Wakeley starting the inning with a base hit to the left fielder scoring McKeown. Steve Cooper ended the inning by striking out. Total for the inning was one hit and one run.

Four for four

Then Drexel exploded in the eighth inning for nine runs on six hits. The Dragons displayed an overwhelming offense as they went for four hits in the first. Cozen opened the inning with a double. Cooper matched this another double. Syrnick scored a solo home run and this time with two outs. Cooper matched this another double. Syrnick scored a solo home run and this time with two outs. Cozen hit a triple, followed by a single and the first was scored. Then Drexel scored 15 runs in the inning. Tom Wakeley started the inning with a double. Cooper matched this another double. Syrnick scored a solo home run and this time with two outs. Cozen hit a triple, followed by a single and the first was scored. Then Drexel scored 15 runs in the inning. When Jack Linderman entered the game in the seventh inning for the first time, Drexel exploded and scored 15 runs. Ward continued the streak by hitting a solo home run and scoring two more runs in the seventh inning. The game ended with Drexel leading 24-0.

Lacrosse squad builds; lack midfield experience

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Frank Sinatra sings that it was a very good year. Maybe it was for Sinatra, but it was an awful one for political prophets.

Back around November, it looked like it was LBJ against Romney, with Nixon sneaking in the background and Rockefeller moving for Romney—out of the sidelines. Then came that New Hampshire primary. With Romney getting nowhere in the Granite State, Rocky suddenly decided that he was available for a last-ditch effort. And Romney quit.

Then McCarthy came out of nowhere and got 43 percent of the vote in New Hampshire, and he was an authentic candidate—for one day. Bobby Kennedy, discounting his status and the Friday after New Hampshire, it was 1960 all over again.

The fight seems sort of unsymmetrical, so the Democrats or a way out of it—the President should not be going to run, he pulled a pleaded out of the hat, and he shook a couple of continents in general. We were over as soon as anyone. We're supposed to report news, but how do you handle this easy?—you go where the action is. Last week, that meant Wisconsin. So Ed noted that J.R. Hartz flew to Detroit, joined a mob of volunteers going to Wisconsin, and covered the story like a blanket. In case you can't understand Hartz went to Detroit, he had to meet Rich Jeryan, last week Tuesday night editor, at Rich's home there. Rich took about a hundred great photos of the campaign, of which we've chosen a dozen.

Political scientist Harriet Berger got 12 hours' notice and responded with an incisive look at LBJ and his office. Editor Pat McCullogh struggled into a coat and tie and charged into Tuesday's Jefferson Day Dinner of Philadelphia Democratic Party to catch Bobby's side, Dave Whitehill fought elbows and eccentric lighting to take the picture right off. Triangle cartoonist "Zinc" drew the masterpiece of the week, and he based on a bad dream that Michaelangelo once had, except for the fact that the cover is quite real.

The withdrawal of President Johnson from the race for the Democratic nomination has opened the door to one of the most interesting political campaigns of the century. His decision has given additional significance to the primaries held in many states throughout the nation in coming weekend.

Last weekend we sent to Wisconsin with a group of Michigan students supporting the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy. The turnout of nearly five hundred college and high school students and faculty departed from Detroit on Friday, March 29, for a weekend of canvassing telephone calls, sandwiches and sleepless nights.

The group was informally briefed on canvassing techniques and strategies before leaving for Detroit to Milwaukee. The raw element of political campaigning was exposed in many remarks made by the briefers. The canvassers were instructed not to antagonize the voters, to make their statements moderate in nature, and to agree with the voters whenever possible. "Never tell the whole truth," the briefers said, "or you'll lose votes."

Several students said that the reason they supported Senator McCarthy was that he is a "new face in the crowd." They expressed the opinion that former Vice-President Nixon is not much of an alternative to President Johnson. Others felt that they had to work for a change in U.S. policy.

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dlJ B. was crushed by Presidency

By Harriet Berger

Asst. Professor of Political Science

The sound heard around when Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon were accepting the nomination of the Democratic party for the Presidency was part growth, part protest. The contrast between the two reactions sums up the difference between the two. On one hand there is the generation which came to maturity during the Depression, World War II and the bi-polar world; on the other hand is the generation which grew up in the 1940s and 50s.

The older generation saw Lyndon Johnson's Federal Reserve System collapse, his war policies, and his administration by going through a second campaign. It wants to get his program through the 49th Congress. It is a long record of public service.

Second, I think one must accept the fact that LBJ is a leader. He took a tough ground "above politics," and the President in a way that made him the "new face in the crowd." He expressed the opinion that former Vice-President Nixon is not much of an alternative to President Johnson. Others felt that they had to work for a change in U.S. policy.

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Analysis

LBJ’s big job

What of the immediate past and the immediate future? LBJ’s reputation will be either continued or folded without benefit of the New York Times endorsement. He was never overpowered by outer surprise and will be sure forth their analysis under pressure of deadlines.

First, I think that Johnson is, in the words of that eminent scholar, Dr. John B. Berg, "crushed by the burden of the Presidency." Students of American history and American government will recall the manifold responsibilities, duties and trivialities which fall upon the President. It is a large, complex problem and job one which has severely handicapped men who plunged actively and less successfully into a political role which is the President’s chief one.

LBJ’s health

How to win friends and influence more people

By Jim Herrn


Who will it be? Certainly Nixon will feel his good chances for the Republican nomination are now enhanced. But will be if Rockefeller decides to risk the race he rejected last week for personal reasons, for the Democratic side, he may well be a stronger candidate than ever, if the noddy and nosy Kennedy forces are forced out, and even McCarthy is re-evaluating upward the odds against to getting the nomination. It is too soon to call the race, and I feel that he would seem to be the favorite of the so-called "regular" Democratic forces. The support of young Mr. Green, chairman of the Philadelphia City Committee, the success of his bid to transfer some of his power to Humphrey and his support to his administration until a convention

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One volunteer, a junior at Wayne State University in Detroit and a resident of the area of last summer’s riots, volunteered to canvas in the Milwaukee ghetto. He said that many of the Negroes were deeply moved that someone came out to talk to them, “Many of them (the ghetto residents) were deeply moved that someone came out to talk to them,” he said.

**Follow-up system**

After the canvassing efforts of the afternoon, the volunteers set in operation the mechanics of a tremendous follow-up system. Each voter was rated by the canvassers as to the likelihood that he would vote for Senator McCarthy. Those voters who were designated as very likely were to be personally contacted on election day. Those who were undecided or not at home were to be reconvened by telephone before the primary. This part of the operation was conducted by those volunteers with long hair or beards. It had been decided earlier that no bearded or long-haired students would be permitted to participate in the personal canvassing operation.

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**Vietnam Veteran**

Carl Rogers explains why his organization is backing McCarthy’s bid for the Presidency.

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The ride proceeded rather normally with only a few caustic remarks aimed at the probable political aspects of President Johnson’s nationally broadcast speech scheduled for that evening. Advance headlines in Milwaukee indicated that LBJ was going to announce an increase in troop strength and a request for more money for the war in Vietnam. Then President Johnson shocked the bus and the entire country with his announcement that he would neither “seek nor accept” the nomination of his party for another term in office. The first reaction of the McCarthy supporters was elation. Shouts of “We won” were heard all over the bus. Some of the people were beside themselves with happiness. Then, the initial joy was off and the shouts changed to murmers and everyone was asking the same question—Why?

**Opinions change**

Some of the same people who only a few hours before had been cursing Johnson called him a standing patriot. They called his announcement the most courageous political act of our time. He was also called a dedicated public servant and a great man.

But, perhaps more amazing than the changes in attitude toward President Johnson was the proclamation of some people on the bus that they now would support Robert Kennedy for the nomination. Those who changed said they campaigned for McCarthy’s issues, but they felt Kennedy would have a much better chance to win the election. Some went as far as to say that Kennedy now has the nomination sewn up.

The real question in the minds of those on the bus, however, was what will the Johnson Administration do in its last few months in office? “Our government will go on,” one said. “Now we’ll be able to tell what kind of President Mr. Johnson really is.”

The discussion of what will undoubtedly become one of the most analyzed political events in our time was drowned by a near universal “I just don’t understand.” And an silence once again fell over the tourourage, one McCarthyite sighed, “All we can do now is wait—and hope.”
Sore feet for McCarthy

'I'm sure this is the right street'

'No, I'm not the Avon Lady'

'Quick - 7000 more stops before noon'

'You sure she said she's for Coolidge?'

The accommodations wasn't bad, but News Editor Jim Hart (third from the left) catches a couple of hours sleep.

(Led) Coffee, luncheon, keeping close to Gene - politics is tough.
(Choral) Enthusiasm is great, but keeping clean - everywhere - is the unexpected street lines.
(Right) If you can't visit them, you call them.
Sen. Kennedy addresses annual Democratic dinner

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy ended a day of campaigning in Philadelphia by addressing the guests at the $25-a-plate annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner given by the Democratic City Committee on Tuesday. At the time of his invitation to speak, Senator Kennedy was not a declared candidate for the Presidential nomination. According to Kennedy, Philadelphia is the first major city to which he is bringing his campaign. He has little organized support in the city at present. (Mayor James H. J. Tate, another speaker at the occasion, has been a strong supporter of the Johnson administration.)

Sen. Joseph Clark also attended the dinner and contributed a few remarks.

Analysis

Who's next President?

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time. And perhaps this is what the Vice-President meant when, as reported, he replied to his wife's cry of dismay at the announcement, "I tried to prepare you, my dear," He realizes that this is a completely new gall game and his special advantages for succession to the Presidency have gone ignominiously, even though he can mount a potentially successful campaign.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy outlined plans for urban areas at Democratic Party fund-raising dinner.

Of all the candidates on both sides, with the possible exception of Mr. Rockefeller, he is, to my mind, far and away the best qualified. But qualifications do not bring political office. If they did, Lyndon Johnson would have been elected President in 1960. Who will decide? The answer known to all students of history and government, not to mention young people under 21, not even the registered voters, but the delegates to the national conventions. In the 50 states, four territories and the District of Columbia there are so many permutations and combinations in the processes of selecting delegates to the convention as to permit few generalizations. Each state must be examined for its own political configuration and its own procedures. Nevertheless, one thing is clear. The presidential primaries decide very few votes at the conventions. Of the 15 presidential primaries which will be held this spring only three and a half delegations can be judged to be pledged to a particular candidate—and they are the ones on the first ballot. This was made apparent by Barry Goldwater, who jumped on the delegations in other ways but ran in very few primaries in 1964.

Who knows?

This year 8,000 delegates will convene in the Democratic convention and 1,332 delegates will convene in the Republican convention. No one can predict the outcome. Beyond the conventions lies the election and George Wallace and the Electoral College. And who knows? Perhaps we shall be going through the looking glass into Humpty Dumpty wonderland where the election may be thrown into the House and Senate, where the House will not be able to elect a President and where the Senate's choice for Vice-President will end up as Acting President. As Adlai Stevenson said in his graceful acknowledgement of defeat at the Gridiron Club dinner in 1960, "A funny thing happened to me on my way to the White House."
A COMBINATION MIXER, hard rock concert and political rally was held at the Paliestra Tuesday night to watch the returns from the Wisconsin primary, in which McCarthy ultimately won a majority of the vote. Ironically, Sen. Robert Kennedy spoke at the Paliestra earlier in the day in his campaign for the Presidency.

Spanning the states

DETROIT VOLUNTEERS await a fleet of buses that will take them to Wisconsin.

IN WISCONSIN, a dog trot was the standard pace.
FACES