Hagerty names students to screen VP Candidates

by Kathy Lelli
Triangle Staff Reporter

A student committee has been named to advise President Hagerty in the selection of the new Vice President of Student Affairs (see page 4, col. 3). This is the first time at Drexel that a student committee has been formed to advise the President in the selection of any high administrative position.

Dr. Hagerty announced that the committee will be made up of representatives from the worlds, "We need input from those making policy making level", the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs is the highest ranking level for student deans.

Mr. Vogeler, the current Vice President for Student Affairs is expected to retire September, his successor, hopefully, be found by then.

Three seniors, three juniors The committee consists of three seniors: Richard Lampert, Triangle Editor; Len Fuchs, senior; and Sam Messinger, President; and Sam Messinger; Student Body President. Mr. Vogeler will be the committee's non-voting ex-officio member. President Hagerty mentioned that the committee is selecting these particular students, "We wanted three seniors and three juniors because the seniors will graduate in June and the juniors will provide continuity. We also wanted to cover as many of the undergraduate components as possible. I'm aware of the cohabiting students and resident status, freshmen. Members of the committee are from different academic disciplines and all of them have been elected to their present offices," which presumably shows that they have the confidence of at least some of their fellow students.

The students were not chosen to represent their organizations, "I want them to represent their own best judgment," President Hagerty said. "They were given "one important ground rule; they are not to discuss the persons they have worked with anyone not on the committee."

The students will not have the responsibility of actually selecting the staff positions below him, but they will be composing a list of the people who will fill these positions. President Hagerty will make the ultimate decision for the vice presidential position.

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Mr. Vogeler to retire in September '69

Vice President of Student Affairs, Rudolph F. Vogeler, will retire in September, 1966. Mr. Vogeler has held the post since it was created, nearly three years ago.

Speaking of tasks necessary for his eventual successor, Mr. Vogeler said, "I must have in abiding interest in young people, and those that work for their objectives."

The new Vice President will also need the ability to coordinate the ten different areas under the Vice President for Student Affairs, including Health Service, Dean of Men's Office, in charge of their common denominators, students, will he be responsible to the higher administrators for this coordination.

Any successor will also need "to be a good recruiter of people, for the Vice President is also responsible for keeping filled the many offices he has," he added. he will need "a real desire to be of assistance to people - a positive attitude towards Drexel student. He will have to be able to do whatever is necessary for the continued on page 2, col. 4

SPB Lecture Committee sponsors talk by former Russian colonel

Vladimir Yurasov, former Lt. Colonel in the Russian Air Force, will speak at the DAC on Tuesday night, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. Col. Yurasov will talk about his dangerous detection and about the current Russian aggression in Czechoslovakia.

Yurasov was sentenced to ten years of hard labor in a North Russian concentration camp in 1946 for his role in the subversion of World War II. He was held by seven peasant women for two years until he was able to escape. He and his wife then fled to Asia, the war, he was a Staff Officer attached to the Special Units of Soviet Ministers.

Flies to West

In 1947 the BLs of the Security Police were returned to Hungary on their original traveling place in the Ursus, Yurasov realized that his records would be found and that unless he escaped, he was doomed. He reached the American zone of Germany, but was immediately arrested by American soldiers. Fearing that he would be returned to the Stalinism, he escaped. From hiding, he wrote a letter to the U.S. Secretary of State. Finally, in 1961 he was granted a visa and is now a naturalized American citizen.

Admission to his exciting story by any of the student groups is 50¢ for Drexel students and personnel, 75¢ for others. Group discount tickets are available through the Student Program Board Lecture Committee.

The Lecture Committee will hold all future announcements for this term.

Rene Bolner, loading authority on goats will speak here on Tuesday, Nov. 11. Rene will also show evidence for the existence of goats with a variety of slides. The lecture will

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Introducing new members to Student Organizations as well as the SPB. Also wants to remind its applicants that tickets can be purchased for 50 cents at the door. A hi-jack on the high seas, "As-Sov," an ex-Colonel in the Red Army, who will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Court. Middlebinder III, sponsored by the electrical engineering campus radio station is happening TONIGHT. What's a middlebinder? A mixer, altering the Tymes, Billy Hamr, the Tim, Crissy and the Surprise and hosted by Long John Wade, WFIL dee Jay. To accommodate the crowd, the mixer will be held in the Armory, 33rd and Lancaster, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The SPB's DIT is organizing a Girls' Drill Team? Students open seats on policy-making joint committees The Student Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Dave Jamieson, this week announced the Student-Faculty special senior class meeting. This week announced the Students Committee needs three members but the number has not been determined. The University Curriculum Committee has two vacant seats and the Ad Ad Ad Ad Advisory Committee also has two. The DIT Ad Committee is awaiting the appointment of three committees members while the Electrical Engineering Curriculum Committee needs one. The Engineering Curriculum Committee will need student members but the number has not yet been determined. The Student-Faculty Committee needs three members.

Anyone who is interested or who feels he is qualified for any of these committees posts should contact Dave Jamieson at the Dean of Men's office.

They don't treat me this way in my office...Eric Roberts

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Senor Class schedules full-term of activities

Red Garter Nite, on Wednesday, October 9 at 8 p.m. begins the Fall semester activities for the Class of '69. Tickets may be purchased in the Great Court from 12 to 3 p.m. on Monday, September 30 through Friday, October 4 or from any senior representative. The ticket price is $1.00 in purchases at the bar plus one free mug of beer.

Senior Lunch Day, Wednesday, October 9, will feature five bars, 50 cent coke, and 25 cent french fries. Administrators and faculty will be there to discuss the various senior problems - course work, grad school, job opportunities, the draft and any others you may have in mind. October 28th to the date of Happy Hour from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Caruso's. The first mug of beer is free; each thereafter is 50 cents.

Exemplary of many other symptoms that plenty of women will be represented by the Tymes, a group of girls colleges in the area. To gain admission to the above activities, seniors must have a senior sticker on their ID cards. Seniors can receive their sophomore stick in the Great Court Free Monday, September 30 through Friday, October 4 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

A date has been set for the Junior Dinner-Dance, one of the highlights of the Senior Year. It will be held Friday, October 11, to a delicious meal, a dance band, door prizes and an open dance floor. Tickets will be held on May 31, 1965, at 5 p.m. on the Mall.

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SBP lecture series lists topics, guests for coming term Continued from page 1

The six-coop students who came into Manntus this past summer to work in the community. He stated that the project provided them a job opportunity, just being there, in a very human way.

A general discussion began on the subject of what can be done by students, and Mr. Adams asked if there were any questions. One student asked if there were any plans to continue with this effort after next year, Mr. Adams replied that he had to think on that question.

The discussion ended with the possibility of future such meetings being held, at Drexel as well as in Manntus.

How marvelous the sun, with all those planets revolving about it and depending upon it, can still find the time to ripen a bunch of grapes as though it had nothing else in the world to do.

Galileo
Homecoming to Feature rock concerts, pep rally

Homecoming 1968 will take place the week of October 28 through November 2, beginning with several well-known groups of rock and roll singers. The Candidates on Monday at court time will play rock and roll music against the Penn baseball team at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. On the second afternoon of Homecoming week, the candidates will present a rock concert at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Students to serve as election observers

The Committee of Seventy, a group of leading Philadelphia citizens, has arranged a program in which students will be trained to be official election observers. The selected students will be available to observe first hand the conduct of the November 5th presidential election in Philadelphia. The presence of these observers will act as a deterrent to illegal election practices. Interested students should contact Kenneth Shear whose office is located in the zweig residence hall. Ms. Shear can be reached any Tuesday, Thursday or Friday between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Committee's office. The office is located in Suite 901, 1401 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. (21) 55-1657.

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A New Service:...

Students turn to cooperative living in a drive for more independence

WASHINGTON (CNS)—One of the idealized facets of student life is the drive for independence and control over their own environment. This is a small but growing cooperative housing movement among students at some of the larger campuses and in cities.

"Wanting to escape from dormitory life, many students who have painted faceless doors and faceless people want to live in a cooperative way to live in a concept of the entire group, many students have acquired "free universities" within their communities. Co-ops at such schools as the University of Michigan and Wisconsin have been running for more than 30 years.

Co-ops

For more than two hundred cooperatives in the United States and Canada, co-ops have been set up on every university campus and several others that are now being explored into Bowdoin College when its residents set up changed and invited professors to teach them.

A new organization, the North American Student Cooperative League, has been set up in Washington to serve as an information center for existing co-ops and also for new ones. The staff contains experts on the architecture, economics and sociology of cooperative living and it is holding a conference this week for organizers who want to learn more about setting up co-ops.

Resident ownership

The League's director, Norman Glassman, who defines a co-op as "a living environment marking the second wave of students who want control over their own institutions is a small but growing concept," says co-ops are trying to find a way to reach people who want to learn to live and share with other human beings.

L'il Abner (John Gibson) stands hand-in-hand with wife Daisy Mae (Dona Duvan) at the conclusion of the TEP Players' production of the play "L'il Abner." The play opened to a full house at the Towne Playhouse at 5205 Ridge Avenue last Friday and Saturday. Two more performances are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. on Saturday night and Monday night. Tickets will be available in the Great Court between 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. today and at the box office.

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The seminar was organized and led by Mercia M. T. Grassi, an alumni and member of DST's marketing faculty. The work of Glenn Newmaker (Sr. marketing major), a student participant: "The success of our trip cannot be measured by papers written or grades received. The real success is manifested in thirteen students, who, perhaps, (as in my case) for the first time in their lives have realized that there are many different worlds upon this earth, some similar, some much different from ours, but all with people who want a fuller, more successful life. As students who will soon be in the business world, it becomes our obligation to find the ways and means of reaching these people and in some way showing them what we have to offer, and then show them the way and give them the assistance to get it through personal achievement."
Precipitation
By Ron Cole

As the time you now fresh
mists and clouds move in
and over the earth, you may have completed a couple
days of rain, but you must
be aware that there is now
a genuine threat of storm
downpours to come. The
cloud formations that are
building up are not just
the result of rising warm
air, but are also due to the
sea of cold air on the
northern side of the
world that is now
flowing over the
area.

It is possible that these
clouds could bring
flooding rains to the
area, but in any case
the area should be
prepared for possible
stormy conditions. It is
also possible that the
area could experience
snowfall, so be prepared
for that as well.

Greek children

By Jim Kitch

We believe Scott's peculiar system
of education that we have developed
out of a sub-culture which periodically
does its best to break through the
barriers of society with new
ideas. We believe that the
children are our future.

The problem with this
statement is that some
inadequate bystanders
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That time of year

By Donny Ryan

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Since there are no more Italian westerns in town this week, The Philadelphia movie lords have brought back two old James Bond movies, "Thunderball" and "From Russia With Love," to the Fox Theater at Market and 16th. For but a couple of dollars you can see four hours of sexy broads, nasty villains, and the latest in automated destruction equipment. It's the next best thing to a co-op job with the C.I.A.

If things like "pure love" are your way down to Rittenhouse Square and see the revival of one of the most beautiful love stories ever put on the screen, "West Side Story" at the Erie. If you missed it the first time or if you've already seen it, see it now. Take a date; this movie is worth it.

As being the Hovel is now an independent coffee house and part of the Philadelphia scene, its Wednesday night and Sunday night programs will be written up in this "Bout Town" column.

The program this Sunday, October 6, will be by Robert Eaves on "Art Davison." The following Wednesday, October 9, members of the Drexel faculty will present a program on Christian Science. Come and find out what it's all about. Even pagans are welcome.

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The evening opened with "The Tale of Kamon," a half-hour Japanese play. It is about a man and his lover; the girl is carrying his child, but he has killed her father and cannot stay with her. The man becomes possessed by the father's ghost and kills the girl.

The story doesn't sound too impressive and perhaps it isn't. However, the combination of the style of Japanese drama, the excellence of the actors, and the beauty of the sound effects and the set make the half-hour very enjoyable.

The second part of the evening is the recitation of a number of poems including Carrol's "Jabberwocky," Blake's "The Tyger," and E. E. Browning's "Sonnets from the Portuguese" (How do I love thee?). There is also another poem called "On His Deathbed" which includes some of the most beautiful "sounds of silence" you've ever seen. The recitation of "Jabberwocky" is funnier than the poem; it becomes a real story rather than a collection of nonsense words.

The final selection is Sheridan's "The Critic," a satirical farce on bad playwriting. It is a grandiose production that turns out extremely well in the hands of these very talented actors. The problem that would be immediately associated with drama performed by deaf actors is just how they can deliver their lines in a medium supposedly dominated by speech. This problem is not only overcome, but also is used to advantage. The lines themselves are delivered by very competent actors with hearing. They were minor characters in the plays and they accompanied the performer during the delivery. The actors themselves deliver their lines in sign language with extra body and facial movements. This is the advantage of the actors' deafness. The extra body movements serve to make every line of the script very vivid and dramatize the emotions of the characters far more than any "normal" actor would do.

The effect of these highly talented actors on the audience is almost impossible to describe. If you can somehow imagine communicating your deepest emotions to a group of 500 people and using words only as a secondary aid to your efforts, you may have some idea of the effect of the National Theater of the Deaf. Or perhaps, for those of you who know Mr. Hollis, first imagine him reading "Howl" with all of the elaboration and feeling only he can communicate. Now imagine him doing the same thing but with someone else reading the words on the slides. If you can, you will have some feeling for the amazing talents of these people. Go see it.

The program reviewed here will be presented Saturday night only. A second program which includes a Spanish classic, "The Love of Don Perlimpinpin and Bellas in the Garden," a comedy, "Gianii Scheicht," and poems by Rilke, Roethke, and e. e. cummings will be presented tonight and Sunday afternoon and evening.
Gridders lose at Tufts

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Again Drexel moved the ball inside the 15 but failed to score. From that point on the game was all Tufts, who seemed to run almost at will. The go-ahead touchdown was set up as Eacott ran back a Dragon punt 54 yards to the Dragon one yard line. Quarter-back Cohen ran the sneak to score. Tufts scored twice in the fourth quarter on a 17-yard pass and a 2-yard dive to finish the scoring with 28-7.

Ground game
The Tufts running game proved a little bit too much for the Dragons. The Jumbos gained a total of 245 yards on the ground while holding Drexel to 104. Tufts was particularly effective on the off tackle plays and the sweeps. Surprisingly, the Jumbos failed to show a lot of passing, something they were noted for last year.

The game was costly to the Dragons in personnel. Quarter-backs Unipan and Baer both received serious ankle injuries and might be out for some time. Ed McFillen received a head injury and might be out for the season. Several other players received injuries but should be back soon.

Tomorrow the Dragons return to their home field hopefully to improve on their 0-2 record. Their opponent is Juniata in the first home contest of the year.

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McLain demonstrates pitching perfection

"Denny McLain is pitching now the way Whitey Ford, Warren Spahn, and Bob Lemon used to," says Detroit Tiger pitching coach Johnny Sain in an article in the current issue of Sport Magazine. "Sain, a perfectionist when it comes to analyzing and refining the art of pitching, adds; "He's got as good an attitude for a pitcher as anyone I've ever seen, he's got self-control. You watch him out there. You never see him lose control of himself. No matter how much they may be hitting him, he never loses his poise."

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Regardless, Denny McLain is pitching as if he was when he won 20 games last season. He hopes to be able to put a crew on the river as soon as possible. All interested crew are urged to attend, especially those in the 100-110 pound class for coxswains.

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Rowers initiate fall practice in effort to gain efficiency

If the elements of success are desire and effort, this year's varsity eight will be a sure winner. The Varsity crew's fall practice started on September 13, when the oarsmen began practicing river time in six days a week.

Although Drexel's teams have in the past been at a notable disadvantage due to being out-classed strengthwise by most of the schools that were comitted against, the future shows promise as these dedicated athletes try to correct earlier training errors and compensate for lack of brains by developing a perfect rowing technique. Rowing demands that the available power to be used to its greatest efficiency, when that is accomplished, a championship boat will have been developed.

On Friday, October 4, at 4:00 in Room 322 in the DAC, Bob Madden will meet with frosh crew hopefuls.

Madden, the crew captain for 1967-68, and this year's assistant crew coach, will show racing films and explain the plan for the coming season. He hopes to be able to put a crew on the river as soon as possible. All interested crew are urged to attend, especially those in the 100-110 pound class for coxswains.

Alert Defense by a Tufts' Defender broke up this pass in the end zone. The play occurred in the third quarter when the Dragons failed to score on two series of downs from inside the fifteen.

Cross Country

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Madden, Dave Arthur, Tom Davies, Don Plachter, Eric Henkels, Ron Hess, Tom Land, Rick Bell, and Rick Patterson. Up from last year's frosh squad are sophomores Wayne Campbell and Dari Andreo, Dave Arthur, Tom Downer, and Rick Patterson. Up from last year's frosh squad are sophomores Wayne Campbell and Dari Andreo.
**Gridders drop 28-7 game to Tufts; second half runback proves fatal**

It was cool and clear in Medford, Massachusetts, last Saturday, the kind of day that was perfect for football—although you were a Tufted. For the second time in a row, the Dragons couldn't hold the score at the half. This year's version of the opponent's field reached up to the end zone short of the end score of 2-7. The Dragons had made a 7-7 tie at the half.

Holmes scores

The game started well for the Dragons in the first quarter. After neither club had moved the ball much, the Dragons got the only score of the quarter on an 11-yard touchdown pass from Rubenstein to the Greeks, who gained a total of 161 yards, and killed the time off the clock. After receiving the kickoff, the team moved downfield, but were forced to punt. This term the sports docket in-continued on page 10, col. 3

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**Sixth round set for Drexel**

Drexel journeys to West Chester University for its third of these meets which are scored on a three points for a touchdown, one for a field goal, and six for a safety. The road for the Dragons is a home stretch of the I.F. Cup race. Last season, APL rolled at least take the Blue League, TKE, against each other for the championship.

**Bowlers register the highest**

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**Cagers wanted**

Candidates interested in various basketball positions—except the best collegiate gridder probably to report to Mr. Joseph Cress, Freshman Basketball Coach, prior to October 11, 1968, or to Sayre Junior High School, 515th and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, by 6:00 p.m. ready for practice. All interested players and baseball students will be considered for freshman basketball.