

Graduation from DU chosen by seniors

The Bus Ad auditorium was full to capacity Wednesday as the Senior Class voted overwhelmingly to graduate as the first class from Drexel University, if the proposal to change the school's name passes through the courts.

The vote was the climax of a meeting with President Hagerty, during which the reasons for the proposed name change, as well as various other topics of interest to students were discussed.

University implies depth

The main reasons for the change from "Institute of Technology" to "University" are that the term university implies a depth in the quality of the education obtained, which Drexel

most certainly has; Alumni tend to give more in the way of donations and support to universities; industry is more favorable to such a change and the term "institute" is not a legally protected name as in university. Witness the many trade schools springing up and calling themselves "institute of technology" or technical institutes.

Institute income

President Hagerty also spoke concerning where the majority of the institute's income is obtained. The largest percentage still comes from student fees, 58.9%; although this is not as high as in years before when tuition paid 92% of the costs. The state provides 12.7% of expenses. Dr. Hagerty does not foresee the need for a tuition rise within the next academic year. When speaking of the future, Dr. Hagerty said that Undergraduate enrollment will be kept at the same level as now, 6000 day students, but the number of full-time graduate students will be increased from 1000-2400 within 10 years. This increase, according to Dr. Hagerty "is of significance to many of you, since 40% of you (seniors) will go on to graduate school."

Other predictions by Dr. Hagerty included the abolishment of compulsory R.O.T.C. within 5-10 years, new buildings in the area now occupied by the First Pennsylvania Bank and the parking lot behind Cavanaugh's. The expansion of the liberal arts subjects in the college will most likely take place if Drexel is to move into the university status, but not immediately. According to Hagerty, "There will be no frosh admitted as Hum-Tech majors within the next 5 years."

Grad placement clinic being offered by GPO

The Graduate Placement Office, under the direction of Gerald B. Fadden, is currently running a four week career clinic. Four lectures, one each week, are to be given on pertinent aspects of college employment recruiting.

Now finishing its second week, the program concentrates on advising the seniors of their duties and privileges as graduating students. So far about 500 seniors of an estimated 950 in the Class of '69 are participating. Weekly topics of discussion include self-awareness, self-direction, self-sell and self-fulfillment.

Representatives from companies all over the country will converge on the Drexel Institute of Technology campus to conduct personal interviews with the seniors beginning next January 13 and continuing for seven weeks. To help students prepare for their interviews, the Placement Office stockpiles employer information sources including permanent files of organization literature, ringbinders of company material, employer hand-out pamphlets and federal career opportunities.

Seniors who haven't registered yet should go to the Graduate Placement Office on the second floor of the Main Building as soon as possible to pick up a folder containing the registration procedural outline and other related material. Also available to seniors is a college placement manual, a comprehensive listing by fields and geographical locations of most of the major employers in the United States.

Graduating students who are contemplating government service should keep in mind that they may have to take the Federal

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On the News Scene

GUESS WHAT! The little man who writes the News Scene fell asleep and left the job to his trusty side-kick this week.

HOMEcoming is here again. For a schedule of events, see page 1, col. 4. To find out what fraternities have to say for themselves, see pages 8 and 9.

IT SEEMS that Dean Beineman, Triangle Editor Lampert, and Student Body President Messinger got together for a little chat the other day at the SPB Forum. If you want to listen in, see page 1, col. 3.

TUESDAY is Election Day. For all the gruesome details, see page 1, col. 2.

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SPB Forum features discussion by Beineman, Lampert, Messinger

By Jack Gedion

Triangle Reporter

The Student Program Board held a forum in the card room of the DAC last Friday featuring Donald Beineman, dean of students; Rich Lampert, editor of The Triangle, and Sam Messinger, president of the student body. Ellis Cohen, acted as moderator during the discussion, which was attended by about fifty people.

The panelists concentrated on the roles of student government, the student newspaper and the

Dean of Students.

COHEN: Exactly what does Student Congress do to fill the roles outlined for it?

MESSINGER: Very good question. Student Congress is unfortunately a problem at Drexel. We don't, like some organizations in the school, have an office where we can congregate or where we can have a cross-fertilization of ideas. We do not have a budget like some other organizations where we can afford the luxury of having dinners to-

gether. There is basically a communication problem where people do not have the opportunities to become physically involved in the decision-making process.

LAMPERT: Isn't it more than just a physical problem? Many members of the student congress wouldn't know a good idea if it hit them in the face. Many members of the Student Congress are so scared that they may be required to do something or take a stand on something or take responsibility for something that they'll run if you mention an idea. They would be scared to death that they may make a rule that someone, someday would have to enforce. I don't care if they eat breakfast, lunch and dinner together and live together; they are not going to be able to do anything with the kind of personnel they have.

BEINEMAN: I think it was Mark Twain who said "We get the government we deserve." I don't want any implications taken from this that aren't intended. It is easier for a small group to pursue problems without involving any larger group; in fact, it has been clearly shown in our lifetime that dictatorship is the most efficient form of government there is if efficiency is the only thing you are looking for.

COHEN: Let's go on to the next question; the role of the student newspaper on campus. Sam, why don't you start?

MESSINGER: This wouldn't have anything to do with my recent criticism of The Triangle, would it?

I'll speak representing student government specifically. I'm not going to beat around the bush. Very lately, Student Congress has come under attack through the editorial pages of The Triangle. I have been strongly opposed to the type of criticism The Triangle has leveled against the Congress. What The Triangle editorial said was that since the Congress is not doing anything they're going to stop covering Congress meetings. I think that if the representatives to Congress are not doing their job the students have a right to know about this, specifically who is not doing their job. This would have been constructive criticism. I'd like to see these congressmen challenged through the pages

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STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Sam Messinger, Dean of Students Donald Beineman and Triangle Editor Richard Lampert (right to left) discuss topics of interest at the SPB forum.

Voters to pick new president in election day balloting

By Jim Kitch

News Editor

On Tuesday, November 5, some 65 million voters will have to make a final decision as to which of the three major candidates - Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon or George Wallace - they want as the next president of the United States. Many will find it a difficult choice. To many, the election offers no real choice - only another chance to pick the least of several evils.

Most of these frustrated voters are members of the liberal left coalitions which supported Eugene McCarthy, Robert Kennedy and others for the Democratic presidential nomination. Some are moderate or liberal Republicans who can't bring themselves to support the Nixon-Agnew ticket. Also included in this group are a few southern moderates and a great many southern blacks who believe that no matter how they vote, their state's electoral vote will go to Wallace.

It seems probable that no one candidate will draw most of this group's vote. A large portion of the group will undoubtedly choose Mr. Humphrey as its "least evil." Some may decide on Mr. Nixon, and a few may even pick George Wallace. Many will choose not to vote at all in the presidential contest, or to vote for other candidates, such as the

Peace and Freedom Party's Dick Gregory.

Nixon lead

It is probably the disunity of this group, more than any other single factor, that is responsible for Richard Nixon's current lead. When the Democratic National Convention convened in Chicago ten weeks ago, both the Gallup and the Harris polls gave Mr. Humphrey a sizeable lead over Mr. Nixon, although both also showed Eugene McCarthy as the candidate most likely to defeat Nixon. Three or four days later, when the democrats vacated the city, the polls gave Nixon the lead.

Why the sudden switch? One obvious reason is the blood bath that occurred on the city streets outside the convention. Millions of voters watched on their television sets as police used gestapo-like tactics to herd and harass demonstrators, newsmen and passers-by indiscriminately. As a result, many people who otherwise would have supported Mr. Humphrey found themselves unable or unwilling to do so.

No McCarthy endorsement

On top of that, Humphrey's chief rival for the Democratic nomination, Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, refused to endorse him for the presidency.

This action - or lack of it - resulted in a widening of the gap which already existed between his followers and those of Humphrey, many of whom were alienated by HHH because of his close association with and vocal support of Lyndon Johnson.

One consequence of Humphrey's loss of popularity was apparent almost from the start. Many of the monetary contributions upon which his party had been relying so heavily failed to

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Homecoming festivities slated to begin today

As usual, Homecoming will be a jam-packed weekend with enough social life to ruin anyone's average. It will start today at noon with a pep rally on the Quad. All classes are called off for the noon hour so that everyone can attend. The frosh queen and her court will be presented there, and students can feast on ten-cent hot dogs.

Tonight is "soul" night with the Quaker City Review in the Main Auditorium and a dance in the DAC. Shows will be at 7 and 10 p.m. and a two-dollar-per-person ticket lets students into both the concert and the dance. The dance alone costs a dollar per person.

At noon on Saturday, a parade of students will march to the field for the football game with PMC. Half-time at the game will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and the presentation of the Little Brown Jug for the best Homecoming display.

Saturday night is open house for all fraternities, and it's one of the few times during fall term that frosh are allowed to visit the houses.

Graduate placement office sponsors clinic

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Service Entrance Examination. It's not easy. Last year only 41 percent that took it passed. In some cases, however, federal applicants can bypass this written test.

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'Round

By Maria Tartaglia

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The concert tonight isn't free,



but it's well worth the \$2.00 ticket. Five top groups will present an "Evening of Soul." Two shows, at 7:30 and 10:30, will alternate with a dance in the DAC. Three bands - the Mainliners, the Whitney Cadillac and the Valvadors - plus four go-go girls and psychedelic lighting will be there.

Saturday's game against PMC will start at 1:30 p.m. Get there early - Seniors have special seats.

At night, visit the frat houses - they're open - and look at their

DIT

displays. Each house will be a swinging party.

Sunday night, November 3, the Hovel will present a new Dan Agnew "film spectacular" entitled "Limitless Jellyfish." The production, involving four projectors, special film effects and special lighting, will begin around 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 6, Pat Woodward will talk on West Africa. Pat recently returned from a summer in Ghana, so she will have first hand observations to pass around, as well as snapshots. The Hovel is open to members of the Penn-Drexel community - it opens at 7:30 with programs beginning at 8:30.

Want to go dredging? SAME is sponsoring a Dredge Trip up the Delaware on Tuesday, Nov. 12. It's free - the bus leaves at 1:15 p.m. Sign up on the SAME Bulletin Board in the Armory. Hurry - only 25 can go.

Attention jazzmen! Drexel students who wish to participate in the new Drexel Jazz Band should report to room 7-610 on Tuesday, November 5, 1968, at 7:00 p.m. for auditions, organizational meeting, and rehearsal.

Membership in this new group will be open to all Drexel students, including graduate students and students in industry who are located in the Philadelphia area.

"Take a sad song and make it better" is the theme of an intensive recruiting drive that the Community Relations Commission will be running all of next week, November 4 through 8. Commission members will be manning the counter opposite the bowling alleys on the lower level of the DAC, and they'll be looking for students who are interested in tutoring, helping to build playgrounds (literally!) and generally keeping in contact with the people in Mantua. If you're interested, check out the possibilities.

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of The Triangle. If they're not doing their jobs, damn it, the students have a right to know about it. They should not be cut off.

LAMPERT: I'm not going to spend time on this because it is a very small part of what The Triangle is trying to do. I think perhaps the best thing The Triangle can do is help the students around here think about who they are, why they're in school, what they're doing in this world, which is a pretty broad job - it's called education. Now, I think we have to go about this in two ways and we're trying to go about both ends of the deal as effectively as we can. First, we have to give the students the factual basis on which to think. This means covering the news -- the authentic news, Sam -- as carefully as we can, as fairly as we can. The second stage of our job is to throw out ideas and let the students chew them over once they gave some of the facts under their belts. Individuals do this in the features column and the editorial column. We throw out ideas which we believe to be correct and, hopefully, students will come to some conclusions as to whether they agree or disagree.

COHEN: What is the role of the Dean of Students?

LAMPERT: The Dean of Students must be something of a student's advocate in the councils of the administration or even to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Hopefully, the Dean of Students could look downward towards the students for his ideas. This, I think, is the most valuable role he can serve.

BEINEMAN: Here at Drexel the position of Vice President

for Student Affairs is analogous to the Dean of Students at most colleges. As conceived here the Dean of Students position was established to assume responsibility for the operations of the various component offices in the area of student affairs as opposed to policy decisions, which remain the concern of the Vice President for Student Affairs. I would hope that at the time Mr. Voegler's replacement is named, there would be a reevaluation of the position of Dean of Students.

MESSINGER: I think the Dean of Students should represent a lot of the students feeling in the council of the administration. Case in point the recent commotion we had with the Hovel and the Fenskes. This was a unique time when the Dean of Students could have taken it upon himself to have petitioned the Metropolitan Strategy Commission along with The Triangle and student government and to go down there representing the administration of Drexel.

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Featured entertainment for the evening included a mixer with "The Whitney Cadillac" (formerly "The Rogues"), a belly dancer and sorority sisters who told fortunes, analyzed handwriting and read cards. The belly dancer, who is also an art teacher, was Phaedra of the Middle East Club.

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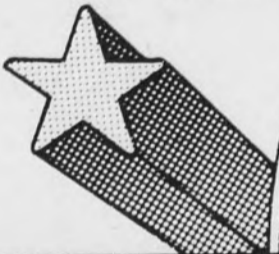
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Voters to pick next president on November 5

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materialize when several potentially big contributors decided to save their money for more important causes. As a result, the Democrats expect to face a deficit of nearly five million dollars after November 5. This relative penury on their part has deprived Humphrey of much of the prime air time on television and radio that Richard Nixon has been able to employ so effectively.

Nixon, on the other hand, has had nearly everything going for him. His nomination in Miami, while contested was never in jeopardy and he had little need to waste time or money on primary fights. His two opponents at the convention, Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Governor Ronald Reagan of California, both endorsed his candidacy almost as soon as it began, and few of their followers felt angry enough to buck the party.

Overflowing coffers

The Republican coffers are overflowing with contributions not only from the regular Republican financiers, but also from ex-Humphrey supporters who wanted to get on the Nixon bandwagon while they could. By avoiding policy statements and playing up his image as a "new man," Nixon has managed to lure a great many independents into his camp, if only because he presents himself as "the only viable alternative."

Nixon's only real problems thus far have been George Wallace's sudden increase in popularity and, ironically enough, the actions and reputation of his own running-mate, Governor Spiro T.

Agnew of Maryland. Agnew, whose selection was, in all probability, part of a political maneuver, already had a reputation for being arrogant and insensitive, and he did little to revise this image. With several presumably accidental slips of the tongue, he managed to call persons of foreign ancestry quite a variety of derogatory nicknames.

When he went so far as to call Hubert Humphrey "soft on Communism" - a phrase that was very popular during the era of Joe McCarthyism - Nixon finally reacted, requesting that he withdraw the remark and apologize. Lately, Agnew has been speaking rather infrequently and limiting himself to previously prepared speeches.

Wallace, however, has proven to be a much more important and dangerous threat to Nixon's political security. His campaign has deeply undercut Nixon in the South and, to a lesser extent, in the Midwest. He may very easily attract enough votes to stalemate the election and send it into the House of Representatives.

Wallace's fundamental appeal lies in the fact that, more than anything else, he promises order. He appeals not only to the declared racists, but also to those persons who see the civil rights

movement as a threat to their security - the technician who sees the growing pool of skilled black workers as a threat to his job security, the parents whose children are being bussed to a ghetto school to establish racial balance there, etc. He appeals to the ultra-conservative advocates of law and order, to the superhawks and the militarists. And he offers himself as a clear alternative to the me-too-ism that many people see in Nixon and Humphrey.

Wallace has little hope of carrying any states outside of the South. He will undoubtedly come close to doing so in one or two midwestern states, however, and will probably also poll well in every other region.

Whether he will accumulate enough electoral votes to checkmate his opponents and throw the election into the House remains to be seen. To a large extent, this may depend on how well Hubert Humphrey does in Wallace's "close states" - Texas, Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky. A strong showing by HHH would take many more votes from Nixon than from Wallace and would probably result in a victory for the American Independent Party.

With four days to go, Richard

Nixon is still favored to win, but his lead has become very shaky indeed. Not only has he been hurt by the Wallace drive and, to a lesser extent, Governor Agnew's blunders, but he also is losing ground rapidly to Hubert Humphrey.

Speculation that the Paris peace talks may soon bear fruit, signs that a second wave of Joe McCarthyism may be in the making and the forgetfulness concerning Chicago that could be expected with time have boosted Humphrey's chances to the point where he can once again be considered as a prime contender for the presidency. Recent Harris polls have shown him only a hair's breadth below Nixon.

On Tuesday, October 29, Eugene McCarthy announced that

while he could not formally endorse Humphrey, he would vote for him for lack of an alternative. How much this will help HHH remains to be seen.

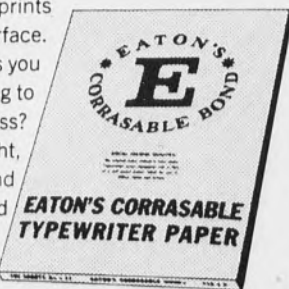
While the election itself will be over on Wednesday, there is little doubt but that the effect of the year's political activities will be felt for a long time to come. Drives for the reform of the electoral process have been strengthened, and the two-party system is no longer sacred. The election of 1968, whatever its result, has already left an indelible mark on the history of this country.

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Leisure reading

As much as some of our readers dislike the idea, we think it's a good idea to look to schools other than Drexel from time to time to see how we stand. Although we believe that the school sometimes has to be judged on an absolute scale -- in other words, with a totally idealistic orientation concerning the goals and nature of education -- we do like to look around to assure ourselves that we're not alone in all our problems and that, in some cases, we're closer to solutions than other schools.

We were gratified, therefore, to see the Cox Report on last spring's Columbia disturbances hit the bookstores throughout University City. It's an important and provocative document.

The Commission was headed by Archibald Cox, a law professor at Harvard, and was staffed by some of the most distinguished men in academic life. Members of the Columbia faculty called in the commission to settle some of the controverted issues, and the group succeeded.

We don't propose to say a word about the chronology of last spring's hassle; that's been covered several times in these pages, as one of our readers points out in a letter this week. Instead, we'd like to focus on the first 60 pages of the book, which deal with the structure and role of the university in society.

In other words, keep reading. We're going to see where Drexel stands.

The Cox Commission points out that today's students -- who are described as "the best informed, the most intelligent, and the most idealistic this country has ever known" -- are frustrated by the lack of participation forced on them by the authoritarian structure of today's universities.

In this respect, Drexel is doing well. It has opened most of its policy-making committees to student representation. The problem now is that students aren't taking advantage of the representation they have. All too many students on Institute committees seem to have the same attitudes as Student Congressmen -- committee seats, many students on committees think, look good on resumes.

Another sore spot at Columbia was the relation of the school to the community. In this case, many of the descriptions of Columbia's trouble could be easily transferred to Drexel. The Cox Report reads, at one point, "On many occasions University spokesmen refused to disclose the University's intentions." The sentence recalls the incident about four years ago when Drexel refused to cooperate with architect Joseph

Kuo, who was trying to develop a plan to meet Drexel's needs and still preserve some of the buildings Drexel proposed to raze. As a result, the Powelton Civic Homeowners' Association has brought suit -- successfully, so far -- to stop Drexel from going any further until it justifies its plans.

The Cox Report hits hard on the problems of trying to establish campus life in a big city. Cox writes, "(An) urban location lessens the coherence of the student body and weakens students' sense of identification with the institution. The competing attractions of an exciting metropolitan area...operate as centrifugal forces. The size and impersonality of the city enhance the size and impersonality of the University in relation to the individual, and both may nourish the feeling of powerless anonymity that leads to alienation, frustration, and resentment."

And this, remember, is in a school that doesn't have a co-op system to eliminate students from the student body for six months at a time. Clearly, anything Drexel can do in this area will not be enough, but it's evident that essentially nothing is being done at this point to bring the commuters into what residents would consider the mainstream of activities. We frankly don't have any suggestions for the moment, but Cox has pointed out a grave problem and one that has been effectively ignored since the day Drexel was founded.

Another of Cox's observations reads, "The central educational assignment of American colleges and universities has long been to prepare functionally effective people for rather definite roles in industry, finance, government, and the established professions...Too little of the whole elaborate paraphernalia of academic activities appears to be concerned with the conduct of a man's life."

We don't have to add a thing to that statement.

And it goes on. There's a brilliant section on the evolution of disruptive demonstrations, some pointed questions on the desirability of allowing the university to become too tied up in the problems around it, and a section on the psychological significance of contact between senior faculty and students.

In other words, this book is not only about Columbia; it's about Drexel or Penn or Overshoe Tech as well, and for that reason it deserves to be read. Buy it, borrow it, or appropriate it, but read it -- and then think.

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

I have been following the Triangle for over two years and am sorry to say that I have been extremely disappointed with the fact that the newspaper has been very inadequate. It has been deceiving some of its readers by dealing progressively with fusses about which it can do nothing, while almost completely ignoring any type of controversial questions about Drexel. As a school newspaper, The Triangle has the primary duty to expose and comment upon the problems that concern the student's education. This I feel it has failed to do to the

extent that it is practically worthless.

The articles and editorials in the Oct. 25, 1968, issue serve as an excellent example of how The Triangle has avoided dealing with what should be of utmost importance to the student at Drexel; the means by which he and his fellow students are being educated. The articles that contain critical comment in depth, such as Humpty Dumpty, Schools in Trouble, Black Pride, Hostility, and Hemlock, Anyone?, raise controversial questions about the national scene but seem to ignore Drexel altogether. I feel that the readers are entitled to more than

a rehashing of issues that are covered quite well by national magazines such as the Saturday Review.

My suggestion to The Triangle evolving from the above criticism is the following: either start dealing with the problems of the student body you represent (admittedly it requires more courage than you have exhibited in jabbering about the presidential campaign, the Olympics, Linus's girl, etc.) or cut the length of your paper down to the two or three pages of real material you cover.

Brad Garber
'71

TRIANGLE REPORTEE

Devoirs

Diploma Fees

Editor, Drexel Triangle:

This year, the Class of '69 has been trying to minimize the problems that students encounter during their senior year.

One of the first problem areas brought to our attention was the "Diploma Fee." We found that, during the spring term of his senior year, the student is charged \$10 for his diploma.

Speaking with members of the Class of '67 and the Class of '68, the general feeling toward this seemed to be "Why should I have to pay for my diploma? I've earned my diploma, having been educated at Drexel for five years, and I've paid for my education."

Also, it was found that some seniors, not having the financial benefits of a co-op experience for almost a year, were in somewhat of a financial bind. Being in this situation, the student may find it quite hard to pay the unexpected \$10 fee.

Therefore, we felt that this fee should be eliminated and that the money be obtained in some other way. After speaking with the Comptroller, Mr. Ward, we found that the best way to accomplish this was to incorporate

this into the General Institute Fee as a \$2 increase (annually).

This could not be effected, of course, until the school year 1969-70, and would have no effect on the Diploma Fee for the Class of '69.

The General Institute Fee, presently \$150 is under study by Drexel. There is a very good possibility that the fee will be raised \$20 or \$25 to a total of \$170 or \$175. Apparently, this is due to increasing needs in areas such as student activities, and Drexel Activities Center.

Especially since the General Institute Fee will, in all probability, be raised for the school year 1969-70, we feel that it would benefit all future graduates to incorporate the diploma charges in the General Institute Fee.

Also, it would have a direct benefit to present underclassmen. If effected, the increase of \$2 in the General Institute Fee would mean that the members of the Class of '70 would pay \$2 for their diploma, the Class of '71 would only pay \$4, and so on. Then, too, the Comptroller's Office would not have to spend the

extra time and money on the billing and collection of an extra fee.

Despite the many advantages to changing the Diploma Fee, and despite the fact that a motion requesting the change was passed at the last Student Congress meeting, the proposal was vetoed by the President of the Student Body, Sam Messinger. The motion will again be brought up at the next meeting of Student Congress, in hopes of overriding the executive veto.

We urge the rest of the Student Congress, and the students in general, to support this proposal. We hope that in future years Drexel will actually "award a diploma" to students, not charge a specific fee for it.

- Len Fuchs, Senior Class President
J. Timothy Hall, Sr. Congressman
Gene Blessing, Sr. Congressman
Joyce Fry, Senior Class Vice-President
Patrick O'Brien, Sr. Congressman
R. Brian Fifer, Sr. Congressman.

'Bout town

-Lyle Wolfe

There is a little bit of New York tucked away on a remote part of Sansom St. It amounts to Off Off Broadway, Philadelphia style, and goes under the name of "The Pocket Playhouse." Located at 2021 Sansom St. (near Rittenhouse Square) the Playhouse constitutes a current attempt to bring experimental theater to Philadelphia's primitive culture.

Currently in production are two one-act plays "The Betrayal" by John Famigliette and "The Story Teller from Flea Street" by Dennis Jasudowicz. "The Betrayal" deals with the betrayal of Christ by Judas. It takes place the day after the crucifixion in Jerusalem and deals with John, Peter, and James seeking revenge on Judas for his act. The play is quite well done and proposes interesting questions as to just who was betrayed.

If you're tottering on the verge of a nervous breakdown, "The Story Teller from Flea Street" may be just the thing you need to get you a IV-F and a straight jacket at the same time. This play is pure avante-garde, way-out insanity and worst of all, after seeing it I'm convinced it is catching. It has a hundred hidden meanings if you're looking for entertainment. If you are nuts then it's just your kind of people.

Together both plays make an excellent date especially since

"The Pocket Playhouse" is within walking distance of Drexel. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 with performances Wednesday thru Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Seating capacity is less than a hundred so it is a good idea to reserve tickets for the weekend shows (phone 561-5880).

As a side-lite, acting classes are now being formed by theater artistic director Mark Conti; also, anyone having written any plays can submit scripts to John Famiglietti for possible production at "The Pocket Playhouse."

Girls-Comics-Girls-Fun-Girls all go into making the Follies Burlesque '69, a musical extravaganza making its appearance for two weeks beginning November 11 at the Forrest Theatre, 1114 Walnut St. Tickets ranging in price from \$2 to \$5.75 are now available at the box office (phone WA 3-1515).

The hits of the Quaker City Rock Festival, Big Brother and The Holding Co. with Janis Joplin (see last week's Triangle) will be the featured performers at the Electric Factory and Flea Market, 2201 Arch St. this Friday and Saturday night. Admission is \$3.50 with two shows each night, 8:00 and 10:30. Catch the later show to avoid the teenyboppers.

This Sunday at the Hovel, Dan Agnew (a past Drexel student) will present a light show with

movies and slides. Communications students should find the program especially interesting. The following Wednesday, Pat Woodward will be relating her experiences of this summer in Ghana. The Hovel is located at 3309 Pearl St. If you haven't been there yet, you're depriving yourself of a very enjoyable experience.

In the meantime let us come back to the not well-informed humans and their cross-breeding and the things going on in Vietnam where I see that it is simply the Armageddon thing at work. There is absolutely no stopping it except by committing yourself to the design revolution which the computer is going to show and make it very clear to you that you can arrive at the elimination of it by 1980. If the computer begins to tell you way ahead that this is the way it is going to come out you might then get politicians of both sides to really yield. This is your grand strategy. R. Buckminster Fuller

Voter's Choice:
Tweedle-dum, tweedle-dumber, tweedle-dumbest

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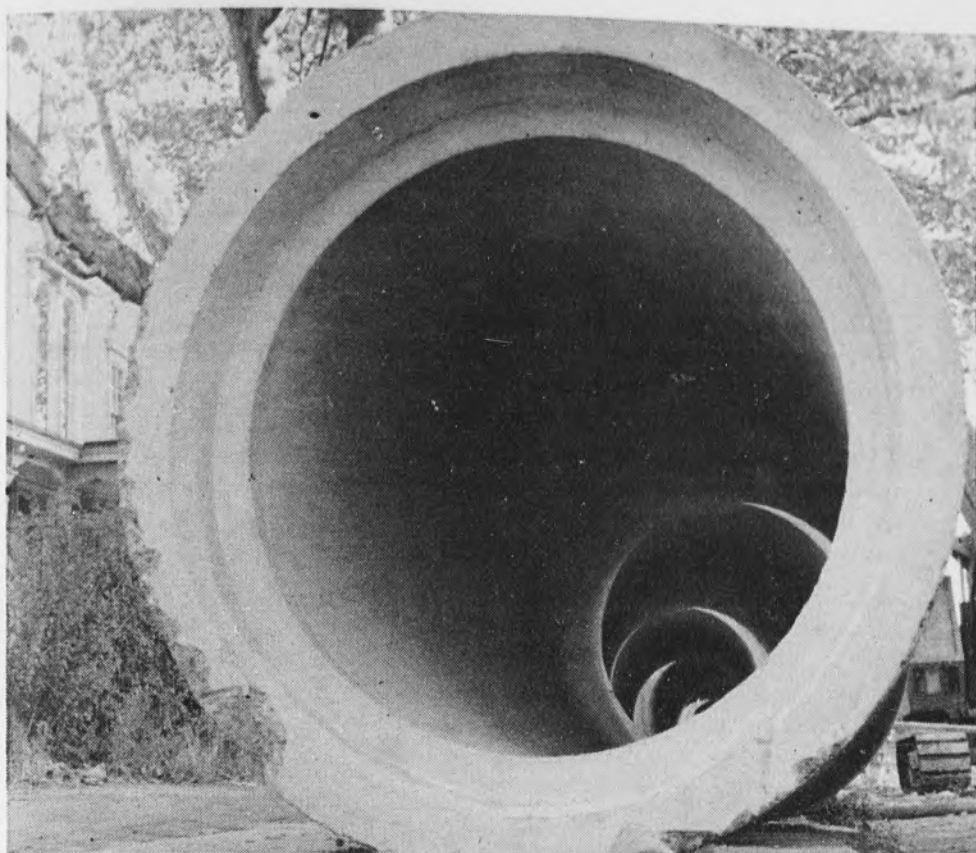
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By Golly George



Cajer lounged back in the chair, legs crossed on the kitchen table. The beer bottle swung slowly at the end of his dangling arm. He took the last drag from the bottle and looked back at the book in front of him. It was still closed. Even this far away he could smell its newness. (Untouched by human hands -- published, printed and distributed by apes. Bad jokes. Must be time to change brands.) It was so new that Cajer hadn't even opened it yet. And now (drum roll, fanfare) the Moment of Truth! Could he, Jackson Cajer, be motivated to open this book? Could the Fear of Failure, and the Draft, and the image of disappointed parents bring him to grips with this, the strangest of all phenomena? Could he Study? Could he? Probably not, Cajer thought, heading for another bottle of his favorite and wobbling to the sounds of the WIBG Machine. Screw the book. He always studied best 5 or 10 minutes before the test anyway, and coming 10 minutes late to a Thermo test gave him a little cool. How many of these guys could come into any test late, leave early, and still break 95? Cool, baby!

He finished the last of his favorite. Chug, Chug, Dribble. There was more left in the bottle than he thought. He headed for the door that would take him

outside, and dropped the empty on the table. It spun and reeled, rolling into the new Thermo book. The new Thermo book would smell a little different from then on.

Cajer was out in front of his apartment, trying to induce a cat to come to him and be petted. OK, dumb cat, be that way. I'll take my affection elsewhere. I'll take it to the Bull and Barrel where they appreciate my presence, my thirst, and my coin. The cold night air felt good against his face, but stung his eyes. This slum stung his eyes, too. He stood with his hand on the doorhandle to his car and looked across the street into the brown gloom of shadows that he knew were buildings. It seemed strange that they could hold people, and still be so ugly. Even the lights in the windows looked ugly. Cajer got into his car and turned on the WIBG Machine. Boogaloo. Helluva lot better than thinking about this abortion of a neighborhood he had to live in. He shivered. Started the car and turned on the lights. Looked back to see if traffic was clear. (Out of habit -- he had to look again to see if there was really anything coming.) He took off down the street, feeling good with the beer he had drunk, hoping it didn't wear off before he could get another one. He always got to the bar without even thinking about it. Here he was already.

By this time he was feeling pretty cool. Standing there looking into the crowd at the tables. Looking for a familiar face. Plenty of familiar faces, but none to drink with. A girl was leaving with her date, and brushed past Cajer on the way out. His hand went by itself to smooth over her bottom (Censor please note). Umm. Soft. No girdle. My kind of girl. A blonde. Her boyfriend was a bit ahead of her, so she turned around and gave me a big smile. Beautiful blonde. Am I cool, or what, man?

One of the local drunks gathered himself and a couple of quarts off a bar stool and left, amid the goodbyes from the other locals and the bartender. Yeah, Ernie, we'll see you tomorrow. (Yeah, Ernie, bring back your money and your drool.) Cajer swung onto the stool and ordered the cheap stuff. Squeezed from wet rugs. Now he could settle down there and just think about being himself. Cool, baby. This school bit was a drag. As easy as it was, it still got to him. But he had put three years into it already. Couldn't just give up all that. Maybe it really wasn't as easy as he thought. He had to practically get smashed to be able to stand it. Maybe the booze just reduced his anxiety. Whatever that meant. He wasn't any damn psychologist. But when he was sober, he couldn't even think about this crap without getting disgusted with the whole thing. And when he was drunk, everything was rosy. Too rosy. He could always become a bus ad. A bus ad? Man, what kind of job could he get as a bus ad? Forget the whole thing, man. Me and the brew here will see this bit through to the end. Cool, baby.

Tricky Dick

By Jim Geiger

As you may remember, I had a great deal of difficulty trying to find a Republican Platform. As a matter of fact, I had a great deal of trouble trying to find any information on Tricky Dick. Over a week ago a Republican headquarters promised to send me a copy of the platform. It hasn't arrived yet and election day is rapidly approaching. But things are not too bleak and bleary. One day my mail yielded an unasked for bit of wit and wisdom. It was a single sheet of mimeographed paper entitled "Nixon's Platform." I heard the trumpets of the Truth Squad heralding its appearance as I eagerly read its contents. The sheet was divided into three areas: "Vietnam," "Law and Order," and "The Aged." Each area contained three statements composed of the typical and expected Nixon ambiguity. (I am assuming that, since the statements were in quotes, Tricky did state them.) The statements were apparently selected as being representative of the esoteric essence of the Nixon philosophy. The paucity of information that is available from the Republican Party seems to be exceeded only by the emptiness of Nixon's statements.

On Vietnam, Tricky wants "Decreased unilateral action through an increasing involvement of all our allies in South Asia as well as throughout the world." Does he want our South Asian allies to be involved throughout the world (a rather large escalation, I'd say); or, does he want our non-South Asian allies to become increasingly involved in the war? The first choice is the grammatically correct one; or, in other words, what Tricky has said, but not necessarily what he meant. He also desires "a positive program, based on the principle of self-determination, to secure not only a legitimate solution to the war in Vietnam, but to serve as a basis for attaining peace throughout the world." About the self-determination that he speaks of, is that with or without our help? And please, please, Tricky, tell us what a "legitimate" solution is.

On law and order Tricky wants "increased efforts to protect the victims of crime and violence through revised criminal justice systems while recognizing the primacy of state in these areas." I would like to know how a revised criminal justice system can protect a victim of crime and violence. In fact, it is rather stupid to protect a victim; the damage has been done. I would rather have Tricky try to protect people before they become a victim. For his piece de resistance he desires "a new Attorney General, dedicated to punishing criminals in a manner which benefits those who have broken the law, no matter how unpopular that law may be" - (emphasis mine). Suppose 80% of the people

of this country decide a law is wrong; will the wrath of the Attorney General rain down upon their heads? A statement such as "no matter how unpopular" smacks of bullheaded or minority rule, which leads to a police state rule. Any of you Gorgeous George fans decide to switch yet?

So much for "Nixon's Platform;" I think you have the general idea. In all seriousness, I hope that this thing was not passed out to the general public as the gospel of the Truth Squad - or anyone else. I think that the obscurity of Nixon's comments and the many grammatical errors are due to terrible paraphrasing. Unfortunately, Tricky does have a habit of speaking in bits of clauses that are rather haphazardly thrown together. This makes it extremely difficult to figure out exactly what he means.

During the past few weeks, I have been conducting my own political poll. My target for analysis has been bumper stickers. The results are about as reliable as any poll (remember Dewey?). The results are as follows: Wallace - 28%, Nixon - 56%, Humphrey - 13%, and Snoopy - 5%. It should be noted that Nixon and Humphrey stickers are free, but Wallace stickers cost 10¢ and Snoopy stickers cost 60¢. The results of this poll, however, must necessarily be false, because I know for a fact that Snoopy is far more popular than

all three candidates combined.

Some friends of mine have told me that they felt that I was entirely too soft on Wallace and that I was apparently biased in his favor. I assume that other readers have also felt this way. However, as I stated at the beginning of this series, I was going to look at what the candidates have said. I have done just that. In Wallace's case, he has said very little. He uses one speech which is designed for emotional effect, relying on logic only during interviews. Since he uses only one speech, there is little chance for him to change his mind, such as Humphrey does. What I was trying to point out is that what Wallace says about many issues is very close to what Humphrey and Nixon say. Some of what Wallace has said is logically acceptable. However, if past accomplishment are looked at, Wallace falls miserably; and since politicians have a habit of never saying what they mean or doing what they promise, but rather fall back to their old ways, then Nixon surfaces to the top. Which of the three candidates deserves to be President, I can't say. At this point none of them seem very good. I hope you decide how to cast your vote by weighing past performance and present promises with a minimum amount of emotionalism. The important thing to do is vote and vote honestly. Pax et amor.

We, the people

By Nancy Kolkebeck

Many people have commented on the effectiveness of Student Congress. They have presented both negative and positive views. I was a member of the Congress last year and have given much consideration to what the student government has accomplished and where it has been ineffective.

The commissions and executive appointments to faculty-student committees have been the most productive. One of the reasons the commissions have accomplished so much is that the students chosen as chairmen of the commissions are willing to work. The Elections Commission last year did a tremendous job getting the students to vote; similarly, the commissions investigating pass-fail and faculty evaluation did get results.

That part of the Congress which has been ineffective is the congressmen themselves. Only a few have become involved in the commissions or applied for chairmanships. They attend meetings, drink coffee, stare into space and raise their

hands at the proper or, more often, the improper moments. It leads one to believe that the majority of congressmen are only interested in having student government on their activities list to impress future employers.

The inactivity of the congressmen and the accomplishments of the executive board and commissions has led me to believe there is only one solution to the problem.

Again we must turn to one of the functioning commissions to establish a new form of student government. Either the Review Commission or a temporary commission could be employed to set up the new government. I would suggest that the new student government include the existing executive board, which consists of the President and three Vice Presidents, who would still be elected and the system of commissions with the chairmanships applied for from the student body and appointed and approved by the executive board. As you may have noticed by now I have not mentioned congressmen or class

officers in the new system; this was quite intentional because there would not be any. If the five classes decided they wanted or needed class officers they could approach the Elections Commission to set up an election.

I decided to dispense with class officers because of my previous experience with class meetings and class interest. Last year, the largest attendance at a sophomore class meeting was about thirty people out of approximately 1400 members. The other classes, with the exception of the senior class, had similar attendance at their respective meetings.

There is another alternative. That is, that the existing congressmen get involved in the commissions, apply for chairmanships and start working.

This has been constructive criticism and well intentioned. However, I have intention of putting my proposal into action if there is no change in the attitudes of the congressmen in the coming term. Now it is the concerned students' and congressmen's turn to act.



ALPHA PHI LAMBDA

Fall term brings football, and football brings Homecoming to every campus. This year's Homecoming will be bigger than ever, especially within the Greek Community. The brothers of Al-

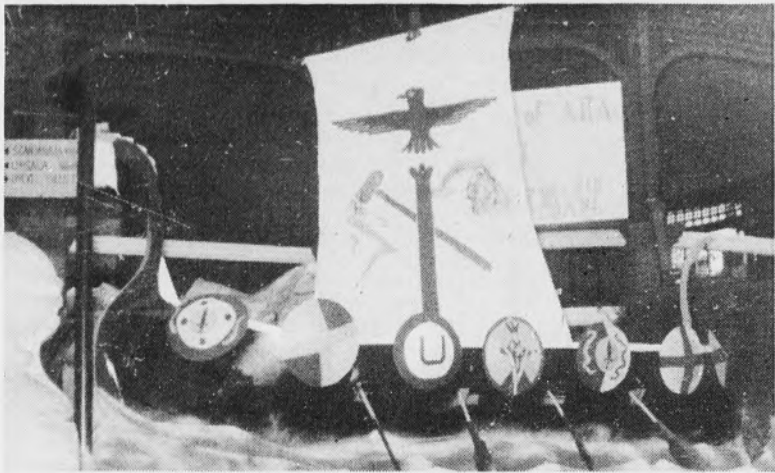
pha Pi Lambda cordially invite all of Drexel's faculty and students to join them in all of Saturday's activities. Immediately following the game, there will be the traditional Warm-Up at "Apple

Pi" and later in the evening, at 9, there will be a dated party featuring "Jack and the Rippers." At both of these events, freshmen are welcome.

The "Apple Pies" are finishing up another strong year in I.F. Sports. After retiring the volley ball trophy this summer, the "Pies" are headed for their third straight bowling championship and another strong finish in football.

Socially, Alpha Pi Lambda has always been one of the leaders among the Greeks, and this term is no exception. The social calendar includes the Toga Party, Hayride, Hallowe'en Party, Casino Night and much more, and is climaxed by a gala Christmas Formal.

See you at the game and the Warm-Up!



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Our new dragon, Ezmirelda II, is preparing to do her thing and bring the Homecoming Display Award to our new house. For four years the award dwelled at our old house; now our new house is awaiting its turn.

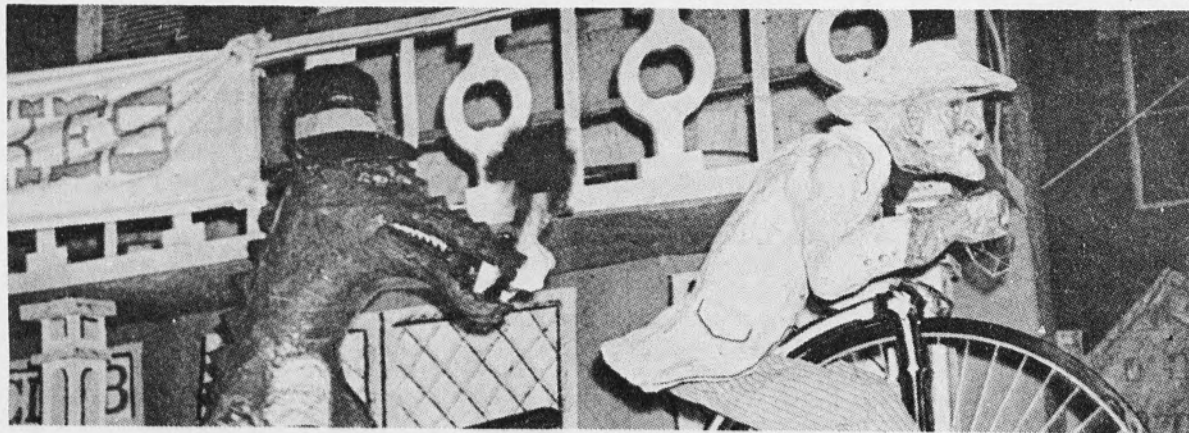
all brothers. Also, now the ping-pong, bowling, and tennis teams have compiled better records than any previous Delta Sig team. To really crown the move, in May we initiated our largest pledge class in history.

prepared to start another run of four victories in a row as they did in days of old. If Ezmirelda II can come close to the perfect, 105 points, after a year's exile, the Brown Jug will swing to 214 N. 34th St.

Saturday night everyone is invited to be groovin' at Delta Sig. Check the house; blow your mind; that's what Homecoming is.

Besides moving geographically, Delta Sig took a big step this year towards better spirits for

With soul from our display our brothers will move on to the sounds Friday. Delta Sigs will be



PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Once again the autumn season has brought the traditional homecoming festivities to Drexel Institute of Technology. Due to the

fact that last year, due to an untimely relocation of our chapter house, we had no display, the brothers of Eta Pentaton chapter

of Phi Sigma Kappa are going all out to make a display that will catch the eye of everyone.

In addition to the regular activities of Homecoming the Phi Sigs are having an openhouse for their alumni to be held at the house before the open party. The concert Friday night and the game on Saturday will be supported by the fraternity, as usual.

Many long hours have been spent in planning and constructing our homecoming display this year and all the Phi Sigs sincerely hope that everyone will make an effort to walk the extra two blocks to see our display as we feel the extra walk to 3507 Baring Street will be well worth the while of all those who come.

Phi Sigma Kappa also would like to extend an invitation to all to attend our open party on Saturday night starting at 9 p.m. Thank you.



PI KAPPA PHI

The Showmen from Pi Kappa Phi have two main social events this fall: Homecoming this week, and their 34th annual show "Mexico Mecca" on November 15th and 16th. This weekend promises to be quite a busy one for the Pi Kaps. On Friday night there will be a mixer open to all. The music on Friday as well as Saturday will be provided by the "Lancer's," a real good group.

A lot of hard work has gone into this year's Homecoming display. Led by display chairman Bob Swayne, all the brothers have pitched in and the result, we hope, will put us right in the running for the "Little Brown

Jug." On Saturday, the brothers have rented a train to take them out to the football field. After rooting Drexel to a win over P.M.C., the brothers and their dates are then going to dinner at "The Shack." On Saturday night there will be a dated party and again it is open to all. On Sunday there is a game against Delta Sig and then a little get together after the game.

So if you aren't doing anything Friday or Saturday, stop in at 3405 Powelton Ave. and you'll have a good time. Also hope to see you the 15th and 16th at the Show!

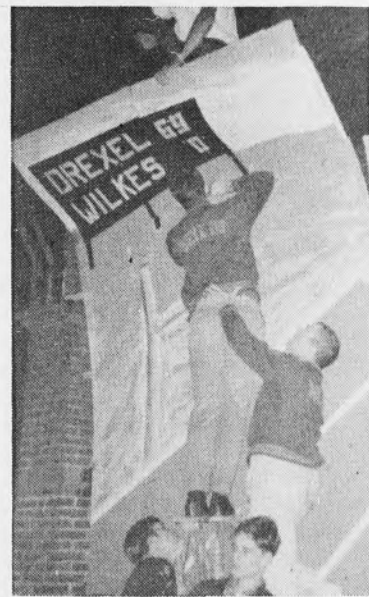


BETA NU

Beta Nu, one of the smallest fraternities on Drexel's campus, has been in existence for five years now. Although they are small, the brotherhood of Beta Nu consists of a closely-knit group of men, whose interests are common. Their strongest points are their athletic and scholastic achievements. Beta Nu is always a top contender in basketball and football and has won the football championship once and been runner-up once. During the past two years, they have finished third in the scholarship standings.

This year, the brothers of Beta Nu are looking forward to a fine Homecoming weekend. Friday night there will be a small get-together at the house for the brothers, alumni and any friends interested after the concert at school. On Saturday, the Beta Nu's will support the Drexel-PMC football game in the afternoon and in the evening the house will be open to anyone interested (yes! you too, freshmen). The

party will feature the Left, a rock and roll Band that specializes in contemporary music. On Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m., the Beta Nu's will put their undefeated record on the line when they face a young, but improved SAT football team.



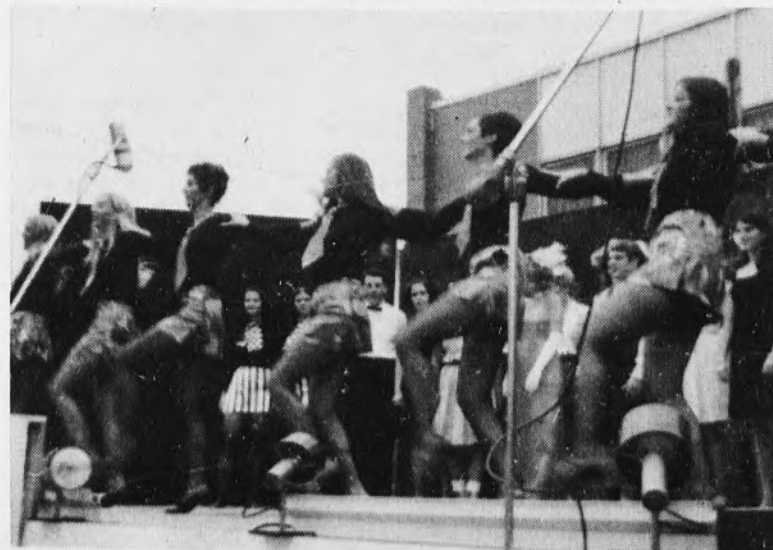
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Homecoming and Fall Festival are the two biggest events celebrated by Lambda Chi Alpha during fall term. The outstanding success of Fall Festival, presented for the first time this year, has truly made it the annual fall event second only to Homecoming.

At Lambda Chi, Homecoming is met with tremendous zeal and spirit. Brothers in industry and Lambda Chi alumni travel

hundreds of miles to be a part of the activities and, especially, to renew old friendships.

Lambda Chi's are looking forward to the intense rivalry expected in the Homecoming skits and display competition. The undergraduate brothers are also looking forward to revealing the improvements made on their new chapter house, purchased only three years ago.



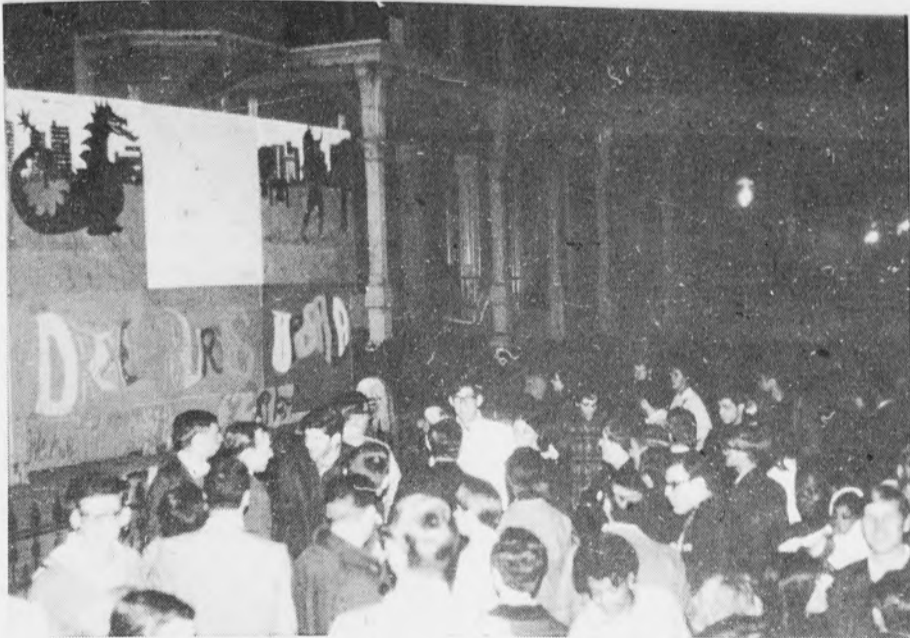
PI LAMBDA PHI

Homecoming, 1968 at the Pi Lam House will feature our second annual original film as a part of the Homecoming display. On Friday night, the Brothers will welcome the Great Pumpkin to

Drexel with a Halloween party. (Look for the Easter Bunny to put in a guest appearance.)

On Saturday, after the Drexel-P.M.C. football game, the Brothers will return to their house to

welcome the alumni with a buffet dinner and cocktail party. The party on Saturday night will begin at 8:30 P.M. The entire Drexel community is cordially invited to enjoy the music of the "Deuces Wild."



SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi started off the Homecoming skits with their presentation on Monday. Judging by the laughter emanating from the Great Court, the skit was well received by the student body and faculty in attendance.

On the athletic scene we are tied for first place in football and are holding down third place in bowling. We are presently leading the Inter-Fraternity competition for the IF Cup and hope to make this year our third consecutive victory of this coveted trophy.

On the social scene we promoted our school-wide, 17th annual Starlight Ball two weeks ago. It was a big success with almost

300 couples in attendance. We had a freshman women's tea, a party honoring the Dragon's football team, a come-as-you-are party, and a Red Garter Night thus far with a Roman Toga Party, a Grist Mill Party, and an Awards Night planned for the remainder of the term.

The brothers have a great Homecoming planned and wish to extend a cordial invitation to all Drexel students, faculty, and administration to stop by the house and say hello to the Pi men. Entertainment Saturday night will feature "The Effects" and freshmen are welcomed to attend this open house at Sigma Pi, 210 N. 34th St. Hope to see you all this weekend!

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Homecoming weekend brings back pleasant memories for the Sammys. It was this time last year that the Sigma Alpha Mu display captured the Brown Jug, awarded for best display. The events of the rest of the year served to surpass even this honor.

Sigma Alpha Mu at Drexel is now the best SAM chapter in the country, for they were awarded the Founder's Cup. Sandy Epstein was chosen as I.F. Man-of-the-Year. The Scholarship Cup belongs to the brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu and we have won the tennis championship for the second consecutive year.

Our ranks have been added to by 37 outstanding men from the best pledge class. SAM is doing well for its members in providing a social aspect to Drexel life. We at Sigma Alpha Mu expect this year to be at least as good, if not better, than the last.



TAU EPSILON PHI

Fresh from their capture of second place in last year's Homecoming Display Contest, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have been working day and night on a sure-fire winner for Homecoming '68. TEP Chairman Charlie Downey and his able committee of skilled engineers and interested bus ads conceived the master plan for winning the coveted Little Brown Jug, and with the help of the entire brotherhood the plan has become a reality.

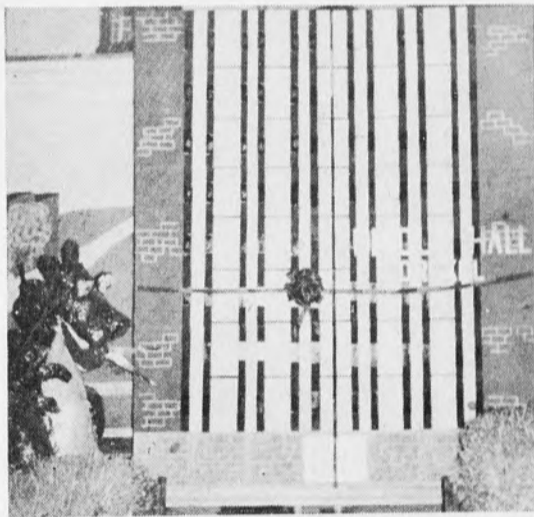
In addition to the display and court-time skit, something new has been added to the weekend's activities. Before the TEP brotherhood and alumni flock to the Drexel field for the big game, they will watch their first entry in the annual Homecoming Parade.

With many anticipated victories, the brothers and their dates are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to celebrate on Saturday night. The Days of Olde will quickly give way to a psychedelic world of sight and sound as TEP opens its doors to the Drexel community at 9 p.m. for another fabulous Homecoming Party.

And as if all this were not enough, the brothers are anxious to show their stuff on the playing field as TEP meets SAM in the annual I.F. Nosebowl.

The brotherhood of Tau Epsilon Phi also takes great pride in the organization of Homecoming '68 at Drexel including hard-working chairman Stan Silverman.

TEP extends a warm welcome to all Drexel students and faculty to view the prize-winning display at 208 N. 35th St. and to join the fun at the best party on campus.



SIGMA ALPHA THETA

Sigma Alpha Theta, Drexel's newest fraternity, will be celebrating its second year on November 23. In founding the fraternity many ideas were incorporated to give a new insight into fraternity life. One of the primary items is that a fraternity should be a gentleman's club and not just a group of men scratching for a college life. From this idea came a need for pledge education which means everything a pledge does should be for a constructive purpose to further his fraternal bonds with the brotherhood and not show him as friendless during his pledge period. Since founding, Sigma Alpha Theta has had a chance to see many of its

dreams come true. With an increase in size it is better capable of competing for a place in sports and other I.F. activities and has started making a big place for itself on campus.

Last year's homecoming was Sigma Alpha Theta's first and its display was not the best but it did show the work of a new and thriving group of men. This year's will show a display which will be definitely one of Drexel's best. The brotherhood is in strong support of the school's activities and will be out in full force. Saturday night the fraternity will be having a mixer at its new house at 36th and Baring streets, and hopes to see all of you there!

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon again actively participated in traditional Homecoming activities. On Thursday of Homecoming Week at court time, the Teke's teamed up with Beta Nu, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma in presenting their skit.

On Saturday afternoon, preceding the game, look for TKE in the Homecoming Parade. They will be wearing bright red and white scarves with the TKE emblem.

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon urge everyone to attend the football game Saturday afternoon and watch the Dragons knock off the cadets of PMC.

On Saturday night, all students, including male freshmen, are invited to attend the parties at TKE and at the other fraternity houses. The Mark IV will play at the TKE house from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Homecoming display represents much work in an attempt to capture the "Little Brown

Jug." Everyone is invited to stop at the TKE house and see it transformed into a medieval castle.

Watch for all of the fraternities

to take a major part in the festivities concerning DIT's Homecoming '68!

A splendid time is guaranteed for all!



Lions fell Dragons

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over to the Lions on their own 3 yard line after Drexel ran out of downs there. This was followed by a stalemate until the final 8 minutes of the game with Albright in their own 26. From there, the Lion's Jim Swartz advanced the ball to the Dragon 5 where he was caught from behind by Cliff Risell. Three plays later, Albright scored for the last time, and kicked the point leaving the game at 28-0.

Despite the one sided score, the Dragons gained as much yardage and had more first downs and passes completed than Albright. It seemed as though every time field position was in the hands of the Drexel gridders, a mistake ruined any chances of a score. The game was another case of the sad but true saying that "it's what's on the scoreboard that counts."

Tomorrow the Dragons will meet the P.M.C. Cadets in the annual homecoming game.

Booters defeat La Salle; lose to St. Joe

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defensive plays to balance the action for Drexel. Unfortunately for the Explorers, La Salle's only offense was the intimidation of Drexel players to commit fouls, as the home team's aggressive play bullied the Dragons several times during the game.

Head shot

The game continued in Drexel's favor into the second half, 1-0. Good hustle on the part of Dragons Tom Wolf and John Lockard kept up the pace, and with 6:30 left in the game the visitors scored again. A corner kick by Burt Reiff bounced off a La Salle defender; Reiff got the rebound and passed the ball to Bob Sloan who headed it into the goal. The game ended moments later in victory for the Yonkermen, 2-0.

Hawks break the ice

The contest between Drexel and

St. Joe's was an action-packed battle of gully ball control and harassment to which each squad contributed greatly. Never, even for a moment of play, was there an easing up of the "attack-and-contain" pace that was set up at the opening kick-off. St. Joseph's slight edge in the offense introduced what should have been a spirit-breaking factor early in the first period when Gerry Benetatos took a throw-in pass from Doug Anthony and headed the ball into the goal for the initial goal of the game. The Dragons fought back, however, displaying a quick-paced hustle and ball control while constantly harassing their opponents.

Second-quarter action saw the Hawks stop the Drexel attack practically at midfield play; Drexel's defense matched that of the visitors and contained the St. Joe offense for the entire period, and the second-half ended in a stalemate in everything except the score, 1-0.

Leung outstanding

During the third period, the evenly-matched defenses and offenses maintained the previous half's stalemate. Hank Leung, Dragon secondary wingman, put on an excellent display of defensive aggressiveness and over-

all hustle as the Dragons dominated the attack and contained the Hawks. With one second remaining in the period, the home team was striking towards the St. Joe goal when Tom Wolf took a pass from Marty McCabe and scored from five yards out as the whistle sounded ending the quarter; an offside penalty nullified the point, and the Yonkermen remained scoreless.

The booters matched the Hawks kick for kick, block for block, and tackle for tackle during the final period. Striking many times on the attack, Drexel threatened St. Joe's one-point lead, but to no avail. Then with two seconds left in the game, Hawk center forward Lenhardt took a direct kick; the ball bounced out of the goalie's hands, and Lenhardt got the rebound and scored. The battle ended in St. Joseph's favor, point-wise, 2-0.

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APL, TKE victorious to remain in top bowling spots

By Chuck Lehman

The fourth week of IF Bowling saw Apple Pi sweep SAT 4-0 to retain the Blue League lead while TKE was rolling over PLP 4-0 to affirm its spot atop the Gold League. Walson (APL) had the high single of 223 and the high series of 545. APL also had the high team single of 874 and team series of 2484.

APL 4, SAT 0

With Walson's 223 leading the way, Apple Pi rolled up a margin of 171 points to take the first game 874-703. Winning the second game by 172 points, 790-618, made the match a greater runaway, but when Pat Falco rolled a 186 to pace a 182 point third game victory 820-638, it got ridiculous. APL won the team point by a stunning 525 points, 2484-1959. A 545 by Walson topped APL while the best SAT could muster was a 443 by Klaszky.

TKE 4, PLP 0

In another runaway, Bill Gillan rolled a 191 to pace a 194 point TKE victory, 857-663, in the first game. Next, Bill Winkler stepped into the limelight with a 195 to pace a 154 point 831-677 second game victory. The third game was a good bit closer but it was still far from a contest as TKE won 776-717. The team point went to TKE, also, by a large 407 points, 2464-

2057. A 541 by Bill Winkler topped TKE as Hinkle's 449 paced PLP.

PKP 2, BN 2

Although neither team could even break 700 all night, this match was very close and exciting. The first game was won in the tenth by BN 661-650. The second game was also won by BN, again in the tenth, 699-686. Trailing by 24 in total points, PKP came back to win the third game by 694-662, enough to take total pins by 8, 2030-2022. Karwacki and Reider had 439's for PKP while Carl Passeri rolled a 466 for BN.

SAM 4, PSK 0

Hamilton's 194 wasn't enough to keep SAM from winning the first game 788-747. The second went to SAM also 755-646. In the third game Vaughan rolled a 196 for PSK but it wasn't enough to stop Sammy as Steve Friedman rolled a 212 to pace an 810-683 victory. SAM took the team point also 2353-2076. Vaughan finished with a 491 to top PSL while Friedman's 509 paced SAM.

TEP 3, LCA 1

Lambda Chi got off to a good start with a 701-670 win in the

first game. However, TEP came on strong to bowl its best games of the year to take the last two 781-629, and 806-670 as Jeff Herzlich rolled a 189. The team point went to TEP 2257-2000. Herzlich had a 487 for TEP while a 440 by Fallon topped LCA.

DSP 3, SP 1

After taking the first game 728-680, DSP just couldn't catch a break and lost the second game as SP came on strong to win 696-673. DSP bounced back however to win the third game by a 759-728 score. They also took the team point 2160-2094 to retain any slight hopes of catching APL. Topper topped SP with a 500 and Stelluto had a 504 for DSP.

In this week's matches TKE and APL face PKP and SP respectively, neither of which should offer too much resistance. So both teams will probably be

starting to prepare for what could be the greatest championship match in many years. Other matches are TEP-DSP, SAT-LCA, PLP-SAM, and PSK-BN.

I.F. Bowling Standings

| GOLD LEAGUE | | BLUE LEAGUE | |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. TKE 15-1 | 1. APL 15-1 | 1. APL 15-1 | 1. APL 15-1 |
| 2. SAM 12-4 | 2. DSP 12-4 | 2. DSP 12-4 | 2. DSP 12-4 |
| 3. PLP 6-10 | 3. SP 8-4 | 3. SP 8-4 | 3. SP 8-4 |
| 4. PSK 5-11 | 4. TEP 6-10 | 4. TEP 6-10 | 4. TEP 6-10 |
| 5. BN 5-11 | 5. SAT 2-14 | 5. SAT 2-14 | 5. SAT 2-14 |
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