Shafer to speak at Founder's Day

The honorable Raymond P. Shafer, wealth of Pennsylvania, will be the Founder's Day ceremonial speaker. The ceremonies, which are slated for 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 30, are also held in the Main Auditorium.

Honorary degree

Shafer, a Republican, is also scheduled to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws during the Founder's Day ceremonies. The degree will be presented by Drexel President Dr. John C. Schaefer, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

On Tuesday, Shafer will be present on campus for a busy schedule that includes attendence at the dedication of the Shafer Hall, which is named for his father. The dedication will take place in the Main Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Other features

The highlight of the conference will be the dedication of the Shafer Hall, which is named for his father. The dedication will take place in the Main Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

On October 27, Shafer will also be on campus for a busy schedule that includes attendence at the dedication of the Shafer Hall, which is named for his father. The dedication will take place in the Main Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Over 300 students from thirty-five colleges on the East Coast will be attending the dedication of the Shafer Hall, which is named for his father. The dedication will take place in the Main Auditorium at 11:00 a.m.

Texas congressman, Nixon aide, holds press conference in DAC

Texas congressman, Nixon aide, holds press conference in DAC. Congressman George Bush (R-Texas) held a press conference last Thursday in the DAC, where he answered questions directed by area college news editors and departmental editor Richard M. Nixon.

The Republicans for Nixon first discovered that the Wallace and the American Independent Party, which had some of its most successful activity in the area, was supported by Wallace and the American Independent Party. Congressman George Bush (R-Texas) held a press conference last Thursday in the DAC, where he answered questions directed by area college news editors and departmental editor Richard M. Nixon.

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By Maria Toreggia

First on the list is the Friday Night Flicks! Tonight's feature is "The Ten Commandments," a mystery suspense thriller starring Charlton Heston and Yul Brynner. Show time is 7:00 p.m. in the Matheson Hall Auditorium.

Also going on tonight is a Senior Class Sweat Blast. For 69 cents admission, you get free beer plus music by the Effects. The place is the K of C Hall at 38th and Market Streets. Sorry, you have to be a senior.

The Student Program Board Travel Committee will take eighty students to the opening night for the Beatles. The trip will include a tour of the Philadelphia Museum of Art, lunch at the City Diner, and a concert at the Academy of Music. Tickets cost $4.00 per person and are on sale now at the Student Program Board Office.

Students who are interested in participating are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible. The trip will leave at 8:00 p.m. and return at 10:00 p.m.

Day after day, their abandoned morals wind their serpentine course, they recognize each other by marks and signs and love each other almost before they know themselves, but still they recognize each other by marks and signs and love each other almost before they know themselves.

---Cicero (on Christmas of the first century)

DREXEL TRIANGLE
Page 2, November 8, 1968

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Every Friday during the College year and semi-monthly during July and August. Eight pages classified ads in Triangle mailed to the D-D, or contact the Classified Manager, Room 52 in the D-D.

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College choice to be aided by computers

University students wishing to pursue careers in business or accounting may find their search easier this time next year than they were high school seniors attempting to choose among a group of five prospective colleges.

Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., has introduced a computer system to aid students in the selection of colleges and universities. The program, SELECT, works by means of a two-year-old computer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

This program, which is aimed at high school seniors and college students wishing to transfer, determines the 10 to 15 colleges in the country which best match a student's interests, aptitudes, and financial requirements.

The student's specifications are compared with over two million data entries on approximately 3,000 colleges and universities in the United States.

William Jovanovich, president of Harcourt, Brace and World, noted that students will generally invest considerable time and money when choosing a college. At the same time, colleges are employing mass-mailing techniques to attract students who may be considering the institution.

The SELECT questionnaire seeks such academic information as college entrance test scores, scholarships, and financial needs.

The SELECT program is designed to aid guidance counselors and the student himself in determining all possibilities compatible with the student's needs and potential.

The SELECT questionnaire is available to university students and is available to guidance counselors at all Madison High Schools, and can be obtained by writing to SELECT, Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 777 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

The program was created by two seniors at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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A P O to hold regular blood drive in DAC Grand Hall

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has scheduled its regular blood drive for this Thursday, November 14. The event, which will run from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., will be held in the grand hall of the DAC.

Persons interested in donating blood should sign up in the Dean of Men's office or the APO office in the DAC. Anyone under twenty-one years of age must have a signed permission slip from their parents or indicate their ROTC status on their sign-up sheet.

APO would like to collect 150 pints of blood this week and is prepared, to handle up to 165. Last year, Drexel employees and students and their families used 140 pints of blood from the bank.

More role proposed for students at U of W

McIlroy, Wisc. (L.P.)—A University of Wisconsin committee which has offered recommendations for the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal, has concluded that a faculty advisor shall oversee the newspaper at the University in the county in expanding and relying on the role that is being governed by the University, the Daily Cardinal.

The nine-member faculty committee, headed by Prof. James F. Crow, has offered the following general proposal:

1. "practically complete withdrawal of the university from its in house parent activities... an end to regulation of students' off-campus lives and such aspects of their off-campus non-academic affairs such as hours regulations.

2. "broader student participation in various forms in practically all areas of University government...

3. "Greater student self-governing authority...

4. "Re-structured, limited, and clarified University disciplinary procedures, opposite appeal of any civil law penalties by University action, except in certain unusual cases... Child should be held before juvenile court for hearing of the case, with appeals heard by all-facultypanel in neither hearing nor policy appeal of any type be appropriate for an administration official to participate as either judge or jury..."

Clarifies proposal

In an attempt to clarify its proposal, the committee said it was of the opinion that "University discipline should be imposed in cases where the conduct (1) seriously damages or destroys University property, (2) indicates a serious continuing danger to the personal safety of other members of the University community or (3) clearly and seriously obstructs or impairs a significant University function or process..." It further stated that "Student Senate (should) have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions or legislation for faculty consideration...to which the faculty is obligated to respond" and "that the student voting membership on University committees (should) be substantially increased..."

Biafran native speaks to Hillel about homeland

Dr. Nwosu, an intern at Philadelphia General Hospital and native of Biafra, spoke about that country on Wednesday, October 23, to the Hillel Society. When he left Biafra in 1964 to study medicine at Harvard, the country was a state of Nigeria. It is now only a state of terminal.

Atrocities cause succession

In September, 1965, thirty thousand Biafrans who were out of their state and in the north were murdered, in addition to the six thousand that had been murdered in the preceding four months. The atrocities continued, and Biafra seceded from Nigeria on May 30, 1967.

Ronnie offers help

The Students offered help to Biafra they declined, but the Nigerians did. As grim as the newspapers make it sound, the fighting situation is not that bad. While the Nigerians occupy most of the major cities, they are nothing but desolated cities. Most of Biafra's 13 million inhabitants live in the small villages, despite this fact, Biafra is a country starting at the rate of eight thousand a day because of the Nigerian blockade. Financial aid is badly needed for food to feed the starving children and for guerilla resistance.

In an attempt to clarify its regulations, the university has offered recommendations for the student newspaper, the Daily Cardinal.

Economist presents talk on Delaware watershed area

The subject of the second Environmental Science seminar on Monday, October 28, given by J.W. Thursby, staff economist for the Delaware River Basin Commission, was the Delaware watershed area, the systems of streams, tributaries and lakes emptying into the Delaware River.

Thursby spoke in general terms on the operations of the multi-purpose agency but focused attention on four critical areas: overuse by the Commissions' flood control, hydro-electric power, water supply and recreational uses. Careful planning must be used to achieve best use among the sometimes conflicting goals of these public water uses.

The Delaware Basin Commission was created in 1961 by the federal government, in part, as a consequence of New York City's tapping the headwaters of the Delaware for their own use. This action greatly decreased the flow entering Delaware Bay and allowed the salt line, the point where the ocean's salt-water meets the river's fresh water, to creep steadily toward, seriously endangering Philadelphia's fresh water supply.

Current members of the organization are the federal government, the Delaware New York, and Delaware, New Jersey, and Delaware, New Jersey, and Delaware, New Jersey, and Delaware. This organization is the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, which was recently created to coordinate Delaware River running north from the Delaware Water Gap to Port Jervis on the New York-New Jersey line. It is projected that within a decade, the reservoir and commission park will be among the nation's most heavily patronized outdoor recreation attractions. More than ten million people will visit the park each year.

Findings from a five-year study by federal pollution control admin­istrator studying the overpollution of the Delaware's tidal estuary estimated in the adap­tation of basin-wide quality standards. A perpetual program to keep stream quality high will cost public and private dischargers some $250 million during the first twenty years for installation, up­grading, operation and maintenance of treatment facilities.

The Environmental Science Center is sponsoring the seminar series to recognize the role of man in his land-water-air surroundings. The next seminar, to be held Monday, will be an solid wastes. Faculty, students and guests are invited to attend.

If fools and folly rule the world, the end of man in our time may come as a rude shock, but it will no longer come as a complete surprise.

Abdulrahman Yeraiwak
Post President, U.N. General Assembly

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"IF" WE DELIVER"
Drexel professor completes work on book, essays

Doctor Arthur B. Bostak, an associate professor of Drexel's Department of Social Sciences, has completed work on a new book, "Blue Collar," to be published by Random House publishing company this spring. The doctor also finished work on two invited essays recently. The first entitled "Poverty and the Possibilities for Action," will become part of an anthology called "Poverty and Inequality" to be published this winter by Harvard University Press. The second, which is a report called "Research Recommendations," was produced for the Psychosocial and Development Project of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Dr. Bostak recently completed an evaluation of the local community anti-poverty program for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

A democracy cannot choose war as an instrument of policy.

- Rich Lampert

Grad schools brace themselves for second semester crunch

Lower draft calls

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in late summer were drastically lower than those for previous months. And this semester the crush may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise by the 25 to 50 percent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they expected, were caught off guard. In order to make up for the dropouts, many had been forced to look for money and housing shortages - and too many students.

Election has effect

They had failed to calculate this fall's elections and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be classified "for the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that numbers might drop to 70 to 80 percent of their first-year students. They forecast a gradual increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 percent of the draft calls in most states. The Defense Department said 63 percent of the seniors and draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 56 percent this year.

'Good Grief.'

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Putting a little life into the dullness of clay - in the days of Roman cement - Pliny was thought to have invented the first tampon. It was a little bit of absorbent cotton stuffed into a woman's vagina to prevent it from being stained by menstrual flow. It was certainly an improvement over the use of clay pots or other substances to control the flow of blood. However, the idea of tampons as we know them today did not emerge until the 19th century. In 1867, a New York City druggist named William K. Wells patented the first tampon made of cotton. The tampon was first introduced in the United States in 1875 by a.and popularized by the American Woman's Association. The introduction of tampons marked a significant improvement in women's hygiene and comfort during menstruation. Since then, tampons have undergone several improvements in design and materials, making them safer and more comfortable for use. Today, tampons are one of the most widely used feminine hygiene products worldwide, and their invention has had a profound impact on women's health and well-being.
Drexel Player schedule two contemporary plays

On the evenings of November 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m., the Players will present two contemporary one-act plays. They are "Two Indian Waitors Suicides" by Israel Horovitz and "Elephany" by Louis John Corbin.

Both plays were recently offered for productions. They deal with the basic impossibility of communicating. Their casts include Albert Zaleman, Don Hess and Bruce Herzberg in the Horovitz play and William Richardson and Betsey Ord in "Elephany." Original works were designed for the productions by Sue Lover.

IN REHEARSAL in the Players' Theater at 35th and Lancaster are two contemporary one-act plays.

News Manager's Report

Contrary to popular belief, Richard Nixon did not win the election for president of the United States. The election was won by Joe Scabaldianco of Oceanside, N.Y. (temporarily) who decided that counterfeiting had become patently unprofitable. Mr. Scabaldianco has printed approximately 35 million hundred dollar bills and registration forms for each of the 48 states. These ballots and registration forms will be available at the theater, Lancaster Avenue and 50th St., before each performance.

In answer to the rising sense of obligation which the urge of winning election awakened toward the community, a group of Drexel faculty and students, directed by Dr. J. A. Batake, has been exploring the possibilities of beginning a program to expand the occupational and educational horizons of local high school youth in 10th and 11th grades.

The purpose of this program is to "increase the motivation and perception of the students in the areas of artistic, educational, mechanical engineering, mining, metallurgical engineering, mathematics, chemistry, physics, and biology." The program will expand to include subjects in business, government, and home economics as the project grows.

The Drexel Prep program will require the assistance of nine qualified teachers, as well as nine graduate or undergraduate assistants, who may be considered assistant instructors. The function of these assistants would be to assist the instructor in establishing rapport with the high school student, developing course material, developing a case file on each student, a means of assisting him in following up his career, to interview the parents if necessary, to recommend tutorial assistance, and to observe deficiencies in learning are uncovered, to assist in the instruction, and to assist the learner in developing a project within his area of interest for an annual exhibit.

At the present time no decision has been made as to the time of instruction. Tutorial assistance will be given as needed in conjunction with an existing program in the Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church which is located at 35th and Spring Garden Streets.

Grove Press to sponsor essay contest

Tom Stoppard's Broadway hit play, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead, is the subject of a study guide recently published by Grove Press which suggests a new approach to teaching Hamlet for high school English departments.

In this guide in the announcement of an essay contest which Grove is sponsoring on the subject of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead as related to Hamlet. A cash prize will be offered for the best essay by a college student (undergraduate). First prize will be $100 and second prize will be $50. Only essays forwarded by teachers will be considered and the judges will be the Grove Press editorial board. The contest will run during the 1968-69 school year.

IN REHEARSAL in the Players' Theater at 35th and Lancaster are two contemporary one-act plays.

Executive Assistant's Report

The Financial Aid Office will be closed to complete necessary annual administrative activities during the period Monday November 11, 1968 to Friday November 15, 1968. All students requiring action on their student accounts, i.e., cash withdrawals, etc., are requested to take care of these matters by 5:00 P.M. November 8, 1968.

The reform measure also contains provisions for allowing student political activity on campuses—activity which has always been strictly banned. The measures will also give new power to professors who, under the present system of almost complete control from Paris, had no little voice as students in the running of the universities.

Some observers see the education reform measure as a fore-runner of change in all areas of French social and political life and of moderation of the doctrine of controlled mixed economy. Student reaction to the reform seems mixed. Although the more radical students remain strongly opposed to the changes and determined to resist the protests now that the school year is open again, make-up examinations from last May have been administered on all university campuses without major incident and with about 90 per cent attendance.

An educational reform institute in France

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The function of these assistants would be to assist the instructor in establishing rapport with the high school student, developing course material, developing a case file on each student, a means of assisting him in following up his career, to interview the parents if necessary, to recommend tutorial assistance, and to observe deficiencies in learning are uncovered, to assist in the instruction, and to assist the learner in developing a project within his area of interest for an annual exhibit.

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God is not dead...He's working.

The research program, entitled "Combustion Kinetics of Inert Particles," is being conducted in a modern combustion kinetics research laboratory in Drexel's mechanical engineering department.

Senior Class to hold party at K of C hall

The Class of 1969 is holding a party tonight at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 58th and Market Streets. Admission will be free for GW and all males will be checked for senior stickers. Females will not be so checked. Women from Drexel and eight girls' schools have extended invitations to the affair.

Deon Whitney

Heinz company librarian to give lecture at Drexel

At 3:30 p.m., on Tuesday, November 17, there will be a lecture at Drexel of special interest to librarians. The lecture will be held in the Campbell auditorium in Drexel and is sponsored jointly by the Drexel Library, the Special Libraries Council of Philadelphia and Villanova University.

The series of lectures which have taken place in the U.S. and Canada is called the John Cotton Dana Lecture Series in honor of the late President of the American Library Association, J. Heine Company.

The purpose of the lecture series is to develop special librarianship and to interest students in the library profession. The presentation will be open to the public.

Student Health Phone Numbers

On Campus:

CALL 231-3131 - Police Emergency.

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MEDICAL EMERGENCY: 231-2300

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GOD IS NOT DEAD...HE'S WORKING.
Nixon aide speaks at DIT

Continued from page 1

Bush concluded the conference with comments on Nixon's stated national and international policies: the President—elect feels that the Electoral College system of choosing presidents is obsolete and should be abolished; Black capitalism should come into prominence through education programs for already-existing jobs; less manipulation of the economy and more federal government budget cuts should be initiated; private enterprise should be encouraged by federal assistance; and a volunteer army (after the end of Viet Nam War) should be instituted by a rise in wages and increased specialization of military duties.

TEXAS CONGRESSMAN George Bush addresses the press at Drexel last Thursday.

New Party plans strategy for next four years

New Party is the official name of a political non-structure which grew out of caucuses in Chicago last June at the Coalition for an Open Convention. The Coalition met, drew up legal battle-plans for late August in Chicago and announced it was bringing hundreds of thousands of people to Chicago demonstrating for an open convention. However, it folded when denied a rally permit.

New Party officials cite statistics to show where they think its potential strength will come from. Foremost among the groups called on to fill the party roles are the 21 million registered independents. Following behind them are those Democrats and Republicans disillusioned with the current leadership in their parties.

Keeping track of the college activity is student co-ordinator Roger Blacklow. Blacklow explains that at schools where New Party has been set up, it has worked with other politically-oriented activist groups. But there is little membership overlap between groups like SDS and the New Party because, as Blacklow puts it, "our basic constituency right now is McCarthyites, liberal Republicans and Independents."

Blacklow says, "We want to make the McCarthy movement a permanent working force, not just a once-every-four-year phenomenon."

Part of that working force will involve extra-political activity. New Party hopes to take on community projects like neighborhood health clinics, local legal aid centers and "voter-consciousness" projects.

SAM wins top honors in Homecoming contest

Hours of planning, organization and work proved fruitful for SAM, the recipient of the "Little Brown Jug" this year for their homecoming display. Pi Psi was a close second; TEP and TKE tied for 3rd.

SAM, along with LCA, PSS and PSK, was also chosen as the winner of the skills featured last week at Court Time.

On Friday, Tanya Binder was crowned Fresh Queen amid the halftime festivities on Saturday, the selection of Angie Joksich as Homecoming Queen was announced. It was a big week.
The outside world

Dear Mr. Nixon:

Well, you won a hell of an election. Walter Crockite stayed on the air so long he got rainy. People were running around in front of the TV sets making predictions—optimistic or uniformed or dire or wishful. Most of them didn't come true because it was such a close election. The Great Computer in the Sky Amm blew a fuse, and the anchor men discovered they didn't know a thing about computers as they tried to explain the malfunction to an eagerly waiting nation full of people who didn't know a thing about computers. And there were no famous weathermen, misses, cur, Wallace speechless, Eric Steven, and a parade of Madison Avenue's worst. Maybe you were wise to hold off a night on Election Night.

But let's fact it. You can't stay out of sight, out of mind or out of public. The Community Relations Commission itself is turning built from an organization of essentially full of people who didn't know a thing about computers. And there were no famous weathermen, misses, cur, Wallace speechless, Eric Steven, and a parade of Madison Avenue's worst. Maybe you were wise to hold off a night on Election Night.

You have to have a non-proliferation treaty. You have to feed the starving kids in Mississippi. You have to educate a ghetto full of kids who will burn down the ghetto and the rest of the city if the schools don't come through.

You have to be great. Mr. Nixon, and that's something you've never been.

In the course of human events it sometimes becomes necessary for one to throw off the bonds of oppression to which the other has subjected it. Utopians of men of Drexel, the time has come to declare your independence. You have a chance to take part in a once-a-lifetime national revolution. It is time for you to stop chasing and start being chased, to stop fighting for it and instead get it as a matter of course. The laws of supply and demand are all stacked in your favor. You are now one of the most precious, sought-after commodities on earth: a prospective husband.

Why Homo Ec?

Every year hundreds of girls enter Drexel's College of Home Economics. Did you ever wonder why? What good are courses in sewing, food preparation, nursery school, and basket weaving? None at all, actually, but they are a lot easier than Thermodynamics, Vector Calculus and International Economic Theory. Oh, of course, girls take Home Ec because it isn't very taxing on the intellect.

The first conclusion, that girls take Home Ec because it isn't very taxing on the intellect, is very simple. While you and I may wonder why we and our friends do things, why Home Ec? Why not an exciting, lively campus like Temple or Penn State?

Yes, girls go to college to get husbands and Drexel is one of the best husband farms in the country. Every year Drexel cranks out one ultra-conservative and ultra-conservative children and supporting them with nice, middle class incomes of $1,500. One might also add that the prospective husband-hunting female is outnumbered by these gorgeous hunka of men at a ratio of 5 to 1.

The men on the Board of Trustees aren't stupid, they saw a good thing and decided to capitalize on it. They opened the College of Home Economics, charged each husband hunter $10 a year (the most expensive hunting license in Pa.) and structured them in basket weaving and cooking as an accommodation.

A good time

Now, what happens when these women to college to get husbands and Drexel is one of the best husband farms in the country. Every year Drexel cranks out one ultra-conservative and ultra-conservative children and supporting them with nice, middle class incomes of $1,500. One might also add that the prospective husband-hunting female is outnumbered by these gorgeous hunka of men at a ratio of 5 to 1.

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The middle of this week, its recruiting drive had settled some thirty students in a variety of areas from advertising to teaching. Seventy engineers—pushed the commission in classes this week, and evidently the effort was working.

Meanwhile, Dr. Joseph Raffone came up with his plan for “Drexel Prep” and started selling it this week to department heads, teachers and students. He conducted a recruiting meeting yesterday afternoon in an effort to snag at least nine teachers and nine black students to encourage kids in the neighborhood to shoot for college. By giving students a look at various professions they can enter with a college degree and then giving them the academic help they need to have a chance to make it, “Drexel Prep” looks like another worthwhile effort to help our friends in Mantua.

It all comes down to that oft-mentioned word, “relevancy.” Working with the people in Mantua and Powelton Village helps remind you that there’s a world outside of your slide rule or your case studies. You begin to see your own discipline as something that will affect people in addition to machines, and you begin to see that some people really need the help that we can offer them. In other words, we applaud the people who are involved with the Community Relations Commission and “Drexel Prep.” We hope that more of our readers will join one of the groups and show their concern for their neighbors.

FREEDAY

Declare your indepen-

By Diego Escorcor

gree. Women go to colleges to get husbands and Drexel is one of the best husband farms in the country. Every year Drexel cranks out one ultra-conservative and ultra-conservative children and supporting them with nice, middle class incomes of $1,500. One might also add that the prospective husband-hunting female is outnumbered by these gorgeous hunka of men at a ratio of 5 to 1.

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Dear Mr. Nixon:

Well, you won a hell of a battle in the primaries,柯克·卡森在30天内就做了300个演讲,你赢得了佛罗里达州、宾夕法尼亚州和密歇根州的胜利。人们因高标准的电视辩论和选民热情高涨而兴奋不已。但是，在这场选举中，你是否真正赢得了美国人民的心？你是否真正理解了选民的需要和担心？

你应当知道，即使你赢得了选举，你也不能忽视选民的愤怒。选民的愤怒不仅仅是对你的个人攻击，更是对你的政策和行为的批评。你应当尊重选民的智慧，倾听他们的声音，采取行动来解决他们的问题。

在接下来的竞选中，你应当继续努力，争取赢得更多人的支持。但是，你也不能忽视那些对你持批评态度的人。他们也有权利被听取，他们的声音也应当被尊重。你应当采取措施来缓解他们对你的不满，同时也要坚定地捍卫你的立场。

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FRIDELAN

Rush rules

By Fred Cook

The Drexel Triangle is no more, according to some of the group's members. The Triangle, a student organization that was founded in 1921, has been disbanded due to internal rifts and external pressures.

TheTriangle was originally established as a social club for upperclassmen. However, over time, it evolved into a more formal organization with a strict set of rules and regulations. These rules governed all aspects of Triangle life, from social events to academic activities.

In recent years, the Triangle has faced significant challenges. The organization has struggled to attract new members, and its standing on campus has declined. As a result, some members have called for the dissolution of the group.

John Smith, a member of the Triangle for four years, expressed his support for the decision to dissolve the group. "I think it's time for a change," he said. "The Triangle has become too rigid and inflexible." Smith noted that the group's strict rules and regulations had made it difficult for new members to join and for existing members to engage in social activities.

Others, however, were less supportive of the decision. "I think it's a mistake," said Mary Johnson, a junior who has been a member of the Triangle for two years. "The group has a lot of potential, and I think it's important to keep it going." Johnson said that the group's strict rules and regulations were a key factor in its success.

Regardless of the outcome, it is clear that the Triangle's future is uncertain. The group will continue to operate until the end of the academic year, at which point it will formally dissolve.


defend your independe

By Dana Escmap

In the world of today, people are constantly trying to defend their ideas and beliefs. They may do this by speaking out in public forums, writing articles, or even protesting. But what about the ideas and beliefs that you hold dear? Have you ever thought about defending those ideas yourself?

Defending your ideas can be a challenging task. You must be able to articulate your ideas clearly and convincingly, and you must be able to withstand criticism and opposition. But it is also a powerful way to strengthen your own beliefs and to influence others.

The first step in defending your ideas is to understand them well. You must be able to explain your ideas in a way that others can understand. This means that you must be able to articulate your ideas in a clear and concise way, and that you must be able to explain the evidence and reasoning that support your ideas.

The second step in defending your ideas is to be able to withstand criticism. This means that you must be able to listen to criticism and to evaluate it carefully. You must be able to identify the strengths and weaknesses of your ideas, and you must be able to respond to criticism in a way that is respectful and constructive.

The third step in defending your ideas is to be able to influence others. This means that you must be able to persuade others to adopt your ideas. You must be able to communicate your ideas in a way that is compelling and convincing, and you must be able to present the evidence and reasoning that support your ideas.

In short, defending your ideas is a challenging but rewarding task. It requires strong communication skills, critical thinking abilities, and a commitment to your ideas. But if you are willing to put in the effort, you can strengthen your own beliefs and influence others.

FRIDELAN
Fraternalities

College fraternities across the country have acquired many challenges in recent years. Critics have been directed at fraternities from a variety of sources in a variety of issues. Some are being met well, while others are difficult to overcome. Our community has also been the subject of much criticism.

A major aspect of academia has the feeling is very appropriate, "you have been the subject of much criticism. Some are being met well, while desirable; but as in most cases, there is another side to the coin. Our community has also challenges in recent years. Criticism have been directed at fraternities from a variety of sources in a variety of issues. Some are being met well, while others are difficult to overcome. Our community has also been the subject of much criticism.

Brothership

I will consider brotherhood as the giving and receiving of love, advice, support, and friendship from and to the other members of your fraternity. An important consideration here is that you must be a "brother" in order to receive any of the aspects of brotherhood from your colleagues. In another way, I look at brotherhood as the close, reliable friendships that you build with other members of your house. I will agree that friendships can be developed with others any time you have frequent contact, but I see one distinction which makes fraternal bonds stronger—pledging. Pledging is the unique experience. One of the most important aspects of pledging is the bond that ties the pledges together— the closeness they must develop as a natural reaction to this aspect of fraternity life. I could go much deeper into pledging, but I can summarize my feelings by saying that the various points I am considering as benefits of fraternal life have their beginning, or roots, in pledging. I was not want to pledge again, but what I feel I have gained by it, makes pledging well worth the time and effort. It is an experience and an education that is hard to find elsewhere.

Broader Scope

A fraternity will be a major factor in broadening your scope, because through contact with your brothers you acquire their ideas, their experiences, and, in a sense, much of their education. This actually means you are drawing on everyone's industry jobs, pre-college life, and daily experience in developing your education. Another benefit of my fraternity affiliation has been the opportunities made available through fraternity affiliation. This fraternity offers the opportunity to improve yourself, in that you learn many of your own weaknesses and how to strengthen them.

Responsibility

My conclusion is that I feel a fraternity can help a person mature in a more complete fashion and gain the responsibility necessary in today's society. I will always urge individuals interested in affiliating to seriously consider the benefits I have mentioned. But, remember they are only benefits to the individual who tries to acquire them. You CAN get out what you put in.

Nothing human is alien to me.

Karl Marx

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DUPONT

The other side of the coin

By Dave Jamieson

The fraternity way

The best way I know to present this side is to present my opinions and feelings about the fraternity way of life.

The fraternity way of life is not ideal and it cannot be analyzed on ideal principles. However, there are many real benefits that can be derived from a fraternity. There is an old saying that I feel is very appropriate, "You can only get out of something what you put into it." This has certainly been true in my experience with fraternities. The most important consideration is brotherhood. There are many idealistic definitions of brotherhood, but I would like to be as realistic as possible. Very few situations, if any, in today's society lend themselves to fulfilling ideals. Rather, they modify ideals to be relative to the real world.

Brotherhood

We encourage job-hopping. We do try to keep it intramural—within Du Pont that is—and we do have a more formal title for it, "planned mobility." It only means we don't put you in a training program. We put you in growth jobs—to help you to get to the top of your field the way you want to get there.

"Having had all this, I feel I was better prepared for my present position of training supervisors. But aside from the fact that variety can help you, I believe most people don't make a change after working at one job for a period of time."

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DUPONT

College Relations

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Jacques Brel

By Mike Kyle

The Theater of the Living Arts has done it again. Their third in a series of productions brought to the city the music of Jacques Brel, a French songwriter, who was better known in the United States. The songs were translated by Eric Blais and Mort Schuman; in this production they are sung by four people: John C. Arelo, Amelia E. Starr, Stan Porter, and Plas Ophalik, all of whom have a very long list of credits.

The singers are fantastic; Jacques Brel is a success if only by virtue of those four. The order and staking of the songs are tremendous. The songs themselves left me with mixed emotions. The melodies are quite good, however, the lyrics do not seem to contain the abundance of meaning that one finds in many of our American folk and folk-rock singers such as Dylan, Dylan and Garfunkel, and Ochs. Nevertheless, Brel's lyrics vary from beautiful to funny with an occasional hit of black humor. That might be the crowning touch.

Making religion ethical

By James A. Smith

(WASHINGTON) - Paul Goodman has said that the maltreatment of religion in our society is to treat Americans with such a small dose of Christianity as to immunize them against "the real thing." Indeed, our Christian ethic is supposed to be making us sensitive and hospitable, but our Christian ritual has desensitized us. In Brel's own words within his own church:

"Two thousand years ago Christ said 'Love your enemies' and that was it. Now it's go to Mass on Sunday, go to Communion, make nine first Saturdays - all these little tricks for getting into heaven, except bowing.

Protestantism has been subverted socially. Within the upper-class Episcopalian Church the Sunday service is a social function that must not be overheard. The pitcher, by the way, is more of a social function than the original. And what can you say for the Christian ritual for our Christian ethic.

Christianity for the poor is especially the Negro Baptist Church - has been a domestic pacification program, which the

blokes pay for themselves. In each of these cases the problem has been the same: a severe Jesus-complex. The preoccupation with details, from the creation of man to the crucifixion of Jesus, has stood in the way of direct reception of Christ's own ethic. There is little credence given to the concept of being "Christian" without gene

Pretending Christ's divinity.

As a result, the college generation, with its basically Christian idealism, has looked to religious more for an example of moral hypocrisy than for a basis of organization. These same students, however, who are too intellectually honest to refuse or beliefs for purely social advancement, are then punished for their honesty in such areas as conscientious objection to the draft. Until the Seeger case in March of 1965 one had to profess belief in a Supreme Being (the same one Hitler believed in) to convince the Draft Board that one was conscientiously un

able to kill people.

One can go down to the National Archives here and read the text of the Bill of Rights as it was originally composed by James Madison and passed by the House of Representatives. In that document it is asserted (in the same paragraph as the right to bear arms) that "no person who has religious scruples of bearing arms shall be compelled to serve in person." This phrasing could easily be interpreted - had it been passed by the Senate - as including simple belie

Institutional only now in some Christian denominations becoming recognized in formulations as being the core of the religion. Currently there are articles of "Ethical Beliefs" within the American Ethical Union across the nation that in Washington has been granted such ethical recognition, and by the Leader Edward L. Ehrlich, has been the Union's geographically chosen lobbyist before Congress and the Selective Service System, in particular, getting the Bill to issue a new CO application form, week which eliminates built-in discrimination against non-Baptists.

What is striking about the Washington Ethical Society is that the former is building on the main aloof from any organization that students prefer to re

organization. These same students, however, have not disorganized college couples have come to the Society with children.
He knew all along that he should be a writer, somehow smart for him. He was a much Simon and Garfunkel. Too much a Rolling Stone. He really had a full range of emotions—from severe depression to the purest joy. But what could he write about? When he thought about it, he really hadn't done too much, except dream. (He had done a lot of stupid things, but people didn't want to read about that. And people always think that what a writer puts down is his own experience. It would make him look like a fool.) Maybe his notes could help him; give him a theme, Steiner nudged open the drawer to his desk and pulled out a pile of old papers and little notebooks. He placed them on the desk top gently, as if these motions were part of a ritual; a sacred offering to the altar of books in their open wooden shelves above the desk. These were the objects of his religion, these books and papers. But weren't they just a reflection of himself—his desires and passions? Therefore, his religion was himself, "Narcissism is the core of religious thought." He wrote this on a separate piece of paper and added it to the growing pile. (Once he had tried to compile an index of all these thoughts, but abandoned it when he noticed the index becoming larger than the bunch of papers.)

Steiner liked to reread his notes at intervals to test their relevance to reality and wonder what crucial event of the past had triggered him to write some of these harmless remarks he was now reading. There was one about the essential protectivism of Motherhood. That one could have been written under any surface she had learned to write. But probably after one of the arguments he had had with his mother, he was a Liberal; he was a conservative, a realist. Of course, a realist. Hadn't she suffered these same losses of innocence? In her fetal warmth of ignorance, but not of love. And her heart poured out to every degenerate and sybarite. (Harold, don't say that word. It's Negro) She saw in West Philly. People were always full of love across fences. Tear down the fences and they'll jump back into whatever safety they can find in the shadows of abstract ideas. And she was never sure that she had always had one. Cheated out of the glory of depression because Father Steiner had a job. Cheated out of the stirring of abstract ideas because she had always had one. Cheated out of the re-deeming characteristics and social status of all these struggles because her husband was a "good" man with concern for his family. She had been cheated and had been bored and now almost gained with her acceptance of both. So the arguments between him and his mother seemed more and more to revolve around this view of life. As though for her to admit that there might be a chance for her idealism to be rewarded would be also to admit that she and Father Steiner had not followed the right path, that path of suffering. Anyway, it seemed (it wasn't useless to say, I have my ideals and she has hers and past, and never the twain, etc.

Too late to start writing now, Shari would be here soon. That's right. He had to get into her mind, get into her pants. First he'd have to wash his hands. He turned on the radio. It was still tuned to a classical station—some funeral dirge playing long notes every two seconds. The music was Shari's idea. First her mind. And he would have to say, "I love her, and I can't be anything but a man," he told himself, trying to convince himself of both. He knew tonight would be the same. Now could he keep doing this? He was a Virgo. There was a moon in his eyes and he promoted another hole into his pockmarked wall. He stood at the street until he felt his body slow down. He punched the door switch with his finger (Guess I better go out and meet her). It was Shari's idea. First her mind, then her pants. He turned to the window, to the street. (Why, it was so dark to see her.) And held it long enough to bother the old landlady with its noise. He could hear Shari's footsteps on the creaking stars, (Guess I better go out and meet her, thought Steiner.) He pat on her concerned face (I saved it just for Shari) and opened the door. (Then her pants, see!)
The election of 1968 is now history, and Richard Nixon is the President-elect of the United States. No amount of grinding and complaining (or, for that matter, rejecting) will change that. What we should instead concern ourselves with is not so much who was elected or what did happen on November 5 as what is going to happen as a result of the events of that day.

By now, Mr. Nixon is probably willing to admit at least to himself—that the war in Viet Nam has been lost. We started the war essentially to show that a national revolutionary movement could be stopped by the deployment of massive amounts of armaments and, like it or not, events proved it can't. Most Americans now desperately want a face-saving formula for getting out.

When Nixon takes office, he will be faced with two alternative courses—he can make peace or he can chance becoming an appeaser in the war itself. Given only these choices he will probably make peace as soon as possible.

What is to be feared now is not that Nixon won't end the war, but that he will follow it up with a prolonged, hate-filled postscript, Viet Nam, without-blaming-blame, chasing traitors, persecuting dissidents, running every poll but the obvious one about our embarrassment over the fact that, for a long time, virtually the whole nation accepted and supported a rottenly and morally indefensible position in southeast Asia.

On the domestic scene, Nixon's returns experience and attitude display a leaning toward social conservatism. He's out of his way to emphasize it. His aids can hardly blame him. Nixon enjoys leading revolts against himself and those with him sending her back again (they part mystically in love). He can't mind. "The Lion in Winter" abounds in a realism very much found in a period production. The castle is cold, damp and full of carrion dogs. The peasants are impoverished and even the king's clothes are far from ermine. The characters are real and believable and so is their language. All in all, seeing this movie is an experience I do not think anyone should miss, even if it's only to see how Henry handled his women. You see, the story starts with Henry freeing his wife from the tower where he kept her imprisoned. He enjoys leading revolts against himself and those with him sending her back again (they part mystically in love). He can't mind. "The Lion in Winter" currently at the 1812 Theater on Chestnut Street.

Cary Foyott, a folk singing veteran from "The Main Point," will be performing Sunday night at the Howl (1009 Pearl St.), and from what I hear, she is well worth coming to see. The following Wednesday, Mr. Hollis Drexel (Jr., head laurels) of the English Department will be putting on another of his interesting surprise programs.

Hear the word! A lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Mahatstum Mahesh Yogi will be given by Mr. Jerry Jarvis, director of the Student International Meditation Society, on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m. Just grope your way over to the new fine Arts Building (Lecture Hall) at 34th and Walnut.

NIXON
By Jim Kitch

On other issues, Nixon stands on both sides of the fence at once, and it is hard to tell on which side he rests his weight. He favors school desegregation, but he is against the federal financial pressures necessary to enforce it. He dislikes poverty, but also dislikes the war on poverty. He claims that the best solution to the problems of unemployment and the ghetto is to sublet them to big corporations who will provide a beautiful kind of love that is very rarely shared by two people.

There are no thrilling, magnifcent battle scenes, and no stunning background music. "The Lion in Winter," instead, is the story of struggle and conflict within a family. It deals with the power play as Henry, Eleanor, their three sons, and the King of France all tangle in fierce in­trigue to determine which of Henry's sons will become King after his death. The story is told so well that your eyes just don't leave the screen for a hundred and fifty minutes. "The Lion in Winter" abounds in a realism very much found in a period production. The castle is cold, damp and full of carrion dogs. The peasants are impoverished and even the king's clothes are far from ermine. The characters are real and believable and so is their language. All in all, seeing this movie is an experience I do not think anyone should miss, even if it's only to see how Henry handled his women. You see, the story starts with Henry freeing his wife from the tower where he kept her imprisoned. 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Admission: 75¢ Drexel - 11 Non Drexel

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SUGGESTIONS:

RETURN TO: JIM STARK, SPRING PROM CHAIRMAN – IN MAILBOXES AT D.A.C.
Gridders down PMC 35-13. Those magnificent men

Continued from page 16

The north quarter was picked up by the Dragons because of a 47-yard drive that was capped off by a 12-yard pass to Wayne Czermanski to make the score 5-0. The play was a perfect pass to set up for the score at 15-4.

Action goes on

At the end of the action section, again PMc received the kick-off and again on their first play they had the ball. Ed Wieland picked off a Cadet pass and advanced it to the Dragons 30. Three plays later a Dragon punt was kicked off the 39 and recovered. With 2:27 left in the game the Cadets scored on a 25-yard pass play and kicked their first PAT. The game ended with 2:27 left in the game for the Dragons of Drexel.

The Dragons gridiron literally heat-reinforced the PMC cadre with 335 points on the ground. Stan Czermanski was responsible for 123 of these yards and 12 points. The Drexel defensive unit also displayed its abilities by holding the Cadets to only 39 yards offense. This was one of the best games played by the Dragons as the defense was able to keep the Cadets from scoring. The game ended with 3:52 left in the game for the Dragons of Drexel.

Continued from page 16

Drexel's Eric Henkele, Wayne Cunningham, and Dave Arthur, a senior batting Henkele, who in this manner proved to the University of Scranton to be 100% behind them.

The only aspect of Saturday's play favorable to Drexel was the strong performance of co-captain Ralphman, whose running this season has constantly shone among the most consistent work of his team as a whole. The big question mark of the team, co-captain Tom Bowman, who didn't even place in this race, he has been a big disappointment all season and must realize his potential if the harshest are to improve their situation.

Well meet next

Drexel's cross country team met both ends of a dual meet on Wednesday, October 9, when they ran against strong opponents from the University of Delaware in Swarthmore College, by scores of 40 and 32-20, respectively.

Delaware's Bob Worner, Jim Smith and Joe Goddall took the five-mile race's first three positions in times of 21:46, 21:48 and 21:56, Dragon Bob Heberlein captured fourth place in 21:58, Swarthmore had the next three finishers in Peter Rush, Paul Fell, and Jim Conlin. Jerry Smith of Delaware completed the Belmont Plateau course after this, but Drexel's Rich Houck managed to out run Henry DeWitt of Delaware. Our forces' next man was Eric Henkele, Tom Dowling and Dave Arthur.

Depth needed

Co-captain Ralphman, who in this manner proved to be the strongest performer all season long, was justifiedly where his teammates are. The other members of the Hitties are simply too separated at the finish. This time difference must be compensated for if they are to be victorious.

The harrmers, whose record this season stands at 6-5, lose home meet for meets against West Chester, St. Joseph's College, Rider and the University of Scranton before returning for the MAC championship.

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DREXEL TRiANGLE

November 8, 1968--Page 15

The first NFL coach to have an 6-14 season record, every Sunday he takes his hands in to Franklin Field to prove to himself and to the sadistic crowds that Philadelphia loves a losing. No other coach has been the object of such an intesive demonstration of hate as has Sabatini; everything he does is done with such a defiant attitude to provoke the fans even more. All this and he still has 11 years left on a contract with a bankrupt millionaire owner.

Such is the background of Philadephia professional sports. In a bright spot on the scene, however, the Philadelphia Flyers in their first year in existence, every Sunday they win their division crown and over the season consistently sent the established hockey powers to defeat. Now do we treat our new-found heroes, we give them a brand new dome- less stadium? Don't worry, soon the Flyers will fall into the great Philadelphia mediocrity trend and then everybody will be happy.

Flash

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**Dragons crush PMC 35-13 in Homecoming tilt**

By Buck Tabler

The Dragons of Drexel Tech obliterated the PMC Cadets 35 to 13 with a stunning second half effort last Saturday at Drexel field. The first quarter wasn't so bright for the Dragons as the Cadets scored very early in the game. In the first series of downs the Grebismen gobbled up on their own 30, and the Cadets on their first offensive play, clicked for a 6-point pass to start the TD. Drexel's first score was set up by Wayne Hunteringer who had a terrific pass return to the PMC 30. After driving to the 11 Ed "the toe" Wieland split the uprights for the 3-0 lead. 

Longest drive

The second quarter featured Drexel's longest drive of the season even though it only lasted for 7 plays. It was all centered around a tremendous individual performance by fullback Stan Czermanski as he advanced the ball 92 yards to the PMC 30. Five plays later inside the 10, Czermanski was again called upon and drove to the four. His work was not done though as he kicked the ball for the very next play for the first Dragon touchdown. Of the 43 yards earned on the drive Simm carried for 60 of them. The attempted Wieland PAT was wide to the left leaving the score 6-0 at the half. 

The second half was disaster for the Cadets as Cliff Kniel recovered a fumble at the Drexel 13. From there, the 15 Billy Doherty easily scored and added a point from Greg Dubas in the end zone raising the score 13-0. 

The Dragons of Drexel Tech defeated the Dragons by a score of 8-2. 

BY STEVE BOCINO

Allentown's Muhlenberg College dominated the action of the second game, and the Bears seemed to be on the way to winning the game. Muhlenberg settled the Dragons last Saturday, and the Bears were in the lead by a score of 11 to 7. The Bears had a beautiful Fall day full of excitement. They welcomed the return of their Aluma Mike Burt Rieff, George Burka, and Burt Schakas. The Bears seemed to be in control of the game. 

It was an exciting introduction to a weekend of planned activities. Paul Diana played a great game. In his defense of the goal and Bert Rieff, George Bunkis, and Ken Becker did an outstanding job on the attack and were instrumental in spotting Muhlenberg's Homecoming.

The Bears offered little resistance to Muhlenberg as the Mules were constantly on the attack during the first period of the game. PMC last Saturday. Offensively attitude to Drexel on its way to victory, 1-0.

**Balanced game**

Muhlenberg outscored the Dragons in the first period of the second half. The Dragons played excellent hustle on the offensive and defensive player of the game and offered no offensive resistance to Muhlenberg as the Mules were constantly on the attack during the first period of the game. PMC last Saturday. Offensively attitude to Drexel on its way to victory, 1-0.

**Balanced game**

Muhlenberg settled the Dragons down during the first part of the second half. The Bears were constantly on the attack and were in control of the game. Drexel seemed spiritless and offered no offensive thrust to the home squad until the second quarter. 

Rieff breaks the ice

Second-period action was all added with Drexel displaying plenty of hustle and constant pressure on its opponent. The Dragons gained confidence in after a slow start in the first period and at 11:55 in the quarter scored. A weakly blocked punt by PMC's Paul Diana was blocked by Ed Holmes as Bert Rieff rushed in to pick it up and returned it 3 yards and finally to the 5 yard line. The Wieland extra point was good making the score 18-7 at the end of the period.

Continued on page 15, col. 4

**Mattoi and Czermanski Stand out against Cadets**

The Dragons are back on the winning track with one of the most impressive wins in two years. Except for two plays, Drexel completely outscored PMC last Saturday, Offensively the Dragon controlled the ball for three-quarters of the ball and sank the Dragons during the first period of the game. PMC last Saturday. Offensively attitude to Drexel on its way to victory, 1-0.

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