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The Ursinus Weekly, October 26, 1967


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Six Seek Homecoming Title



PAT PRICE

U.C.'s most popular senior girl will find herself crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday at the football game. The candidates are selected by the six fraternities and elected by the student body.

Sue Pasimeni is APE's candidate. She is a member of Phi Psi, a biology major from Broomall.

Demas is sponsoring Diane Widman, the president of O'Chi. Diane is from Philadelphia, is an English major, and is student teaching at Pottsgrove.

Attempting to maintain their enviable record, Delta Pi is featuring Betsy Miller. Hailing from Tamaqua, Betsy is a psychology major and a member of Sig Nu.

Zeta Chi would like Pat Price to win them the crown this year. An



SUE PASIMENI

English major from Media, Pat is vice-president of Tau Sig and copy editor of the Ruby.

Harriet Metzgar, the president of Tau Sig, is Sig Rho's candidate for 1967 Homecoming Queen. She has majored in physical education and is now student teaching.

Beta Sig is sponsoring Dottie Voelker, Tau Sig's social chairman. She is from Fairfield, N. J., has studied physical education and is presently student teaching at Methacton High School.

Starts Thursday

U.C.'s big weekend will be even bigger and better this year as Homecoming Weekend becomes Fall I-F. This is an innovation of an active InterFraternity Council. Gary Berman, I-F president, explains: "The council is taking steps to satiate the demands of the student body for activities. If they



HARRIET METZGAR

support us, we'll support them." The big time will begin tonight



DOTTIE VOELKER



DIANE WIDMAN

with the Soul Survivors' Concert in Wismer at 8:30. The Agency and I-F Council are co-sponsors. Both hope that attendance will justify bigger and better attractions in the future.

The soul sound will continue Friday night at an open party at Die-caster's Club 1000, 8 p.m. The Soul Seven will be on stage at this ever popular soiree.

Big Saturday

Saturday is action packed for students and alumni alike. Homecoming Day begins at 9:30 a.m. with a hockey game pitting women's varsity against alumni.

Another new innovation this year is a parade on Main Street. Fraternities, sororities, the college band, area high school bands, and other organizations will participate in the attractive spectacle, planned by Bill Giannattasio for I-F Council.



BETSY MILLER

At 11:30 there will be a 1968 Loyalty Fund meeting for alumni. George Spohn '42, in a newsletter, has emphasized the importance of this year's alumni giving to coincide with the newly-unified All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

The sororities will have their traditional luncheons at local restaurants. Present members will spend a few hours with their sorority sisters, singing and reminiscing.

U.C. varsity will be pitted against the alumni again at 1 p.m., but this time in men's soccer. The varsity is expected by the veterans to prove their mettle.

Football Game

The central attraction of the day is the football game at 2 p.m. where the Bears will battle Delaware Valley. Alumni will swell the crowds of students and parents cheering the gridders on. The class of 1971 will lead cheers from a decorated float with a giant megaphone. Small megaphones will be given to the frosh in the stands to help them demonstrate their prowess at cheering.

A Homecoming Day Reception will be held in the gym after the game. Alumni can mingle once again with their old pros and fellow graduates.

The Alumni office has special events for special groups scheduled for Saturday. The Ursinus Physicians Club will meet. The Evening School Alumni will hold a luncheon at the Bridge Hotel. The Ursinus Bruins Club Tag Sale will present an award for contribution to athletics.

Climaxing Homecoming weekend are the traditional fraternity dinner-dance parties. These last until the wee hours of the night, honoring the Homecoming Queens and alumni.

The Ursinus Weekly

Volume LXVII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

Number 3

Peace March Rocks Heart of Washington

On Saturday, October 21, a heterogeneous group of over 80,000 persons participated in a world renowned demonstration at our nation's capital. As one account had it, they ranged in nature from hippies to housewives but were mostly represented by high school or college-aged students. Interestingly enough, hundreds of veterans were also included within their number.

Several nationally famous celebrities were also present assuming roles in many cases as undesignated leaders. Some of those included were: author Norman Mailer who was arrested in the Pentagon incident, folk-singers Peter, Paul,

and Mary, and Phil Ochs, Dr. Benjamin Spock, college professors and representatives of affected organizations ranging from the British Labour Party to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

One tear-gas bomb was reportedly thrown; however, the military had no reports of any such deterrents being used.

In another minor incident, three men from the American Nazi Party overturned a lectern while Clive Jinkens of the British Labour Party was speaking.

Although the Pentagon issue has been greatly stressed, the number of demonstrators who actually

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IF Weekend Features Soul Survivors' Sound

The Agency and the Inter-Fraternity Council will present the Soul Survivors in concert, on Thursday evening, October 26, at 8:30, in Wismer Hall. This concert is the first of several special events scheduled for Homecoming Weekend.

The Soul Survivors, a group which hails from Philadelphia, has currently captured nationwide recognition with the release of their recent hit single, "Expressway To Your Heart."

This past summer the Soul Sur-

vivors completed an extended engagement in Atlantic City, N. J. The group has also performed on many local television programs.

The Soul Survivors are noted for their characteristic style of "blue-eyed soul," quite similar to that of the Magnificent Men. Their music is a superb blend of Negro

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UC AWARDING DEGREES IN FOUNDERS' ASSEMBLY

Four honorary degrees will be conferred during the Annual Founders' Day ceremony Sunday, November 5, at 3:00 P.M. in Bomberger Chapel. Charles G. Simpson, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Co., the feature speaker, will also be awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. Others to be awarded honorary degrees are Henry L. Willet, president of Willet Stained Glass Studios, Doctor of Humane Letters; Philip I. Berman, local artist, Doctor of Laws; and Sherman A. Eger, Ursinus graduate of 1925, Doctor of Science.

In addition, three members of the freshman class, all National Merit Scholarship finalists, will be commended. They are William Eppright, Jr., Gwynda Herman, and Patricia Mellon. Those students qualifying for the Dean's List second semester last year will

also be honored.

Bachelor's degrees will be conferred upon seven students completing requirements for graduation in the 1967 session of Summer School. Gary P. Boens, Frank J. Schlachta, Russell S. Shaw and Diana E. Krehbiel will be awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees. Bachelor of Science degrees will be given to George S. Jarinko, Guenther M. Orthaus and David T. Spaeth. An Associate Degree in Business Administration will be conferred on William W. Reeder from the Evening School.

Those students attending these ceremonies will be permitted one additional cut in chapel.

Following the Founders' Day ceremonies, a reception will be held in the parents' lounge in Wismer for all interested parents, students, faculty and guests. Refreshments will be served.

Students Honor Scott Pierce

Efforts are currently being made to establish a memorial scholarship fund in honor of Scott Pierce. The fund will be sponsored by the USGA and the senior class in honor of their classmate.

The scholarship will be of a perpetual nature, the interest of which will be awarded to an Ursinus student each year.

A collection will be made throughout the student body in the next two or three weeks, allowing anyone to participate in this lasting memorial to a fellow student. The goal is three thousand dollars.



The Soul Survivors will start Soul Weekend as Homecoming expands.

An Open Letter to Ursinus Students

Dr. Rice walked out of his classes on Friday. A meager ten students from Ursinus attended the anti-war rally at Washington on Saturday. And that was the Ursinus contribution—nothing more.

The Vietnam War does not affect you; you are safe inside a draft-proof womb. While thousands of your fellow-students sweated, marched, and were gassed in our nation's capital, you sat around, watched TV, and played cards. You just didn't give a damn.

I was there Saturday. Walking through the multitude I saw many signs—"Harvard, Columbia, Villanova, Penn, Drexel, Haverford, Bryn Mawr." But I saw no "Ursinus." And I felt ashamed—ashamed of you.

How can you be so smug, so passive? How can you not fail to anger when the President of the United States blatantly betrays his countrymen? How long can you watch America's ideals desecrated by the gigantic military-industrial complex? What will you do when you wake up to find that 1984 has arrived?

There is a real world outside, people; and it is a harsh world. But never mind such nasty thoughts. Keep filling your life with happy, meaningless times. Retain your winning smiles and those vacuums between your ears.

—H. S.

EDITORIAL

"I will continue to work and do all I can to maintain a policy of responsible academic freedom for Muhlenberg College."

—Erling N. Jensen

Once upon a time in a small, liberal arts, church-related college, a man named Le Roi Jones spoke at a student assembly. Those in the audience possessing a low threshold of verbal delicacy were offended by some terms Mr. Jones employed. You see, Mr. Jones is an advocate of Black Power, and as such he often shocks white audiences. But this, of course, is not the point. He is a leading spokesman for a sizeable portion of the Negro community, and college students should hear what he has to say.

At Muhlenberg they did.

But our tale does not end here. After Le Roi Jones had departed from the scene, the forces of good arose with righteous wrath. The Morning Call (Allentown's answer to the Collegeville Independent) declared Jones' speech "obscene" and questioned the right of students to invite speakers without Administrative approval. Then Muhlenberg's Board of Trustees, heeding the cry of outraged conservatives, met and attempted to pass a clearance-restraint regulation that would effectively block student freedom in selection of speakers. At many other colleges such a proposal would have experienced instant success. But at Muhlenberg it failed. It failed because one man felt that academic freedom was more important than his job. That man was Erling N. Jensen—the President of Muhlenberg College. President Jensen threatened to resign immediately, if a clearance-restraint motion was passed by the Board. Sensing a catastrophe in public relations, the Trustees backed down.

The campus community overwhelmingly approved President Jensen's noble action as witnessed by supportive petitions signed by 76 faculty members and 1046 students. During a mass meeting at Muhlenberg last week President Jensen gave a six-minute statement announcing his intentions to remain as president and continue his policy of academic freedom. He was interrupted three times by spontaneous applause and departed to a standing ovation.

The Ursinus Weekly salutes the enlightened President of Muhlenberg for his heartening policy and action. We hope that President Jensen's example will be scrutinized carefully in an office on Pfahler's second floor.

—H. S.

Graffiti

ON AGGRESSION

Those of us who are somewhat unsure as to whether or not the psychology of present-day man is unusual, have but to look around, or perhaps read a daily newspaper to have their innermost suspicions confirmed. If I were asked to describe the human race in one word, I think I would choose the adjective "aggressive"; or maybe "pseudo-aggressive." It would seem to me that because of the universal insecurity which exists today, man has no other way of reacting—except by fighting, conquering, or more generally, aggressing. Unfortunately, man has not yet made a complete transition from animal to human being.

Konrad Lorenz, well known Austrian naturalist, has captured man's primitive inhuman nature in his recent contribution, *On Aggression*. He skillfully compares man to the birds, beasts, and fish which inhabit this world with us. In doing so, the author brings us to a disconcerting realization that the attributes of love, affection, and loyalty (which we prize most highly) are also characteristic of the lower animals. Man and animal also share those fundamental drives of hunger, thirst, sex and fear. Lorenz points out that here is where the comparison ends. According to the author, the animal has surpassed man in its sociological evolution. It is very unusual for an animal of one species to fight and kill another animal of the same species. Yet within *Homo sapiens*, murder is not uncommon.

Apparently, evolution has worked toward the inbreeding of controls over aggression in the lower species. Man, as we learn everyday, has not developed this far.

Those of us who have had a course in introductory psychology should recall the phenomena of displaced aggression. This behavior occurs when an organism is provoked and anxiety produced. The anxiety is reduced through aggression directed at some non-retaliatory object. Lorenz introduces an idea similar to displaced aggression called "redirected activity." This term he defines as "activity . . . released by one object but discharged at another." The essential difference between the above concepts is that redirected activity (which is characteristic of the lower animals) involves the re-channeling of energy into more useful behavior. This is essential, because aggression cannot be eliminated or even diminished. The challenge man must face, if he is to survive, is to find ways of channeling his aggression into new, constructive, non-murderous behavior.

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By Line

THE WARMAKERS CONFRONTED!

This past Saturday, October 21, the largest anti-war demonstration ever held in the US took place in Washington, D.C. More than 60,000 people demonstrated to protest the undaunted warmakers in the nation's capital. What made the entire movement so beautiful was the range of ages of the persons in attendance. There were children, students, who made up the majority of people, and adults. Veterans of previous wars were also at the demonstration to show that even they were against the war.

The nation's leaders made certain that there would be no trouble by bringing in 7,000 National Guard troops. Perhaps, the Negro rioters this summer should have let the President know that they were going to cause trouble, so that he might be ready to combat it by sending in troops before hand.

As I walked through the streets of Washington, I noticed an air of excitement, especially among the soldiers, who were directing traffic, an air of impending trouble. Yes, they looked at any person possessing long hair or beard, or motley clothing, with suspicion. It was rather interesting to see the fear on their faces, and then compare the fear on their faces with that on the faces of the poor soldiers in Vietnam. And these poor fools thought that they were going to have trouble—nothing as compared to the blood baths in Vietnam. But we must give credit to our President for his use of foresight. He saw trouble coming and reacted with armed force. This appears to be the only way that President Johnson can deal with a crisis.

Everyone assembled at the banks

of the reflecting pool and Lincoln Memorial, a rather suitable spot to protest our almost dictatorial President and his policy of keeping the world safe for "his fellow Americans." Colleges from all over the nation were represented. I am ashamed to say that Ursinus had a contingent of ten people. It was rather embarrassing whenever I was asked how many people represented U.C. But then I ceased to think about the apathy here, and just remembered that my convictions were great enough for me to attend the demonstration for peace.

The speakers throughout the rally condemned both the nation's policy on war and our beloved President. Folk singer Phil Ochs sang a rather appropriate song called "The War is Over." During the rally, everyone sat along the banks of the pool and enjoyed the beauty of the event taking place.

Later in the afternoon, the mobilization was to the Pentagon, to stop the process of making war. The 60,000 or so people converging on the Pentagon was an impressive sight, so impressive that it made one's heart swell to think that he was a part of that mass of "Peaceniks" showing the discontent over the killing of innocent people. A vigil was staged at the Pentagon overnight, but most of the demonstrators left Washington, knowing that they had already played a part in that massive production against the war.

I and nine others were there, and I am certain that we cannot express how great we feel. I won't ask how the other students of UC feel. They cease to think about the war—about anything!

—Byron Jackson

In The Mail

October 20, 1967

Dear Sir,

This letter is a substitute for going to Washington tomorrow to take part in the demonstration there. A demonstration, no matter how futile, is a gesture, a symbol. This letter then is a symbol of—not anything I would do to my government—but what my government has done to me.

By his callous disregard for his trust after the overwhelming election of 1964, and by his foolhardy stubbornness in desecrating the American flag and all it has stood for throughout the years he has driven me (and countless other thinking people) into direct rebel-

lion and defiance of his usurpation. I fail to see why he has not been impeached.

In principle there is no difference between his seizure of power and that semi-legalistic way in which Adolf Hitler seized power in Germany in 1933. Our country is indeed in mortal danger, either of a Nazi-like degradation or open civil war.

A man drafted into the armed forces today is no less a slave than a man chained to an oar in a Roman galley. He may fight bravely in Vietnam and I swell with pride at his spirit, but he is in the same shoes as a Hessian sold by his

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DEAR URSINUS FACULTY, ...



HOW MANY STUDENTS WILL YOU DISILLUSION THIS YEAR?



SR

DR. RICE SCALES FINE RAIL MODELS

Can you remember those sweating, maddening Christmas crowds of Philadelphia as they crashed into each other hurrying towards a department store where the presents would be bought and the unbought toys stared at and where the merry-merry sound of the miniature Christmas trains whined to the anxious stares and eager faces of us the children as the HO special bounded out over the tracks and into the darkened tunnel?

Dr. Allan Lake Rice—noted for his very strong anti-Vietnam sentiments (“The intelligent people in this country are not going to put up with this anymore. This country is going the way of Germany”), —an instructor of German, spoke to this writer on an early Friday afternoon when the air was clear and cold and the weather was fall approaching.

He discussed the hobby of the model railroad. Model railroading was once thought a children's game, not meant for adults. Dr. Rice's love of small trains began when he was a child. He was given a model of a trolley car. He still has it. And model railroading has come out of the children's realm into the hands of adults. Even Hermann Goering enjoyed a set of miniature trains. It is a pastime enjoyed by millions in this country as well as in Europe and Asia.

As a matter of explanation, HO designates the width of the railroad tracks. There must be 16.5 mm between the rails and everything is 1/80 actual size. The term HO originated in England and came to this country with the model railroad fever. HO enthusiasts build their miniature empires far as far away as Japan and Sweden.

It is claimed that Dr. Rice was one of the three men who were re-

sponsible for the introduction of HO model railroads in America.

In 1929 Dr. Rice began a series of articles which he still writes today although in the beginning he used a pseudonym. He wrote the articles for the Model Craftsman Magazine. There was, of course, letter response. Because Dr. Rice introduced several revolutionary ideas, some were abusive. But most of the letters were filled simply with questions on pertinent technical problems.

In the Doctor's den there is on the wall a case of a most excellent collection of HO locomotives. They are exact replicas of engines from Germany, England, Japan and other countries. However, his real passion is the trolley car.

In the basement of his home there is a trolley car complex that has, besides a very interesting collection of trolleys, several features that are to be found nowhere else in the world.

The first is the tunnel for the trolley line that is 44 inches long and has been cut through the solid stone of a protuberance in Dr. Rice's basement. It is completely lined throughout, J-shaped and has an overhead cable.

The dove-tail turnaround is especially unique because at one time early in the transportation era of Philadelphia it possessed just such a dove-tail. As a matter of fact, Dr. Rice says that his turnaround is a replica of Philadelphia's.

But there are so many details and intricacies of HO railroading that the writer fears to put them down (as if he really knows them all!). So, Dr. Rice invites anyone who is really interested in HO to drop by his house and talk with him about it.

—Gilbert Louis Page



Aficionado Rice gently nudges a finely detailed HO



The only real hardrock, j-shaped, fully-lined, completely electrified HO scale tunnel in the East.

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound.

But they won't be so impressive if you get shunted off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man.

You want activity. You want to get in there and show your stuff.

All right. How do you propose to do it?

If you join the United States Air Force you'll become an expert fast.

The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want... in the forefront of modern science and technology.

Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd plan missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flight-ed, inspected, loaded and equip-

ped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft.

Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits, 30 days' paid vacation, medical and dental care.

B. Sc. Very impressive letters. Now, do something with them.

DIALOGUE IS COMING

Man has been talking for years—in fact, ever since he found arm-waving and growling inadequate for communicating the product of his mind. He invented the tool of language. The trouble was, as the population of the community grew, it wasn't enough just to express an idea for change and immediately act on it. Action which affected the style of living within the community, necessarily required the sanction of those affected. And so, action was modified by organized discussion—by a method of Dialogue—and decisions were based on majority will.

Somehow, though, the population of the community never seemed to do anything but increase, and man began to use a representative system for purposes of discussion and decision-making. The problem, now, became one of deciding which areas requiring action were most important. Due to certain pressures, some problems went untouched. And so, some men decided to return to the old method of Dialogue—of direct discussion of community problems—hoping that even the small, untouched problems could be investigated and solved; or, if not solved, then at least considered, and a solution proposed. What the proponents of Dialogue proposed was a means of DIRECT participation of those involved with the problem. They felt that direct involvement led to direct concern and eliminated the apathetic condition which seemed to dominate representative systems. They did not propose the elimination of that system, by only the provision of a method by which it could be further strengthened.

The Dialogue system required hard work, and a certain amount of courage. But its rewards in terms of problems solved and positive,

THREE CHOSEN AS STUDENT-FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Student representatives of the Student - Faculty - Administration Relations Committee were elected by the student body October 18. Approximately 50% of the student body chose Bill Burrill, Jim Kauffman, and Mark Young to be its representatives. According to Tom Dean, president of the USGA, voting was extremely close. Thirteen interested students submitted petitions to run for the three positions.

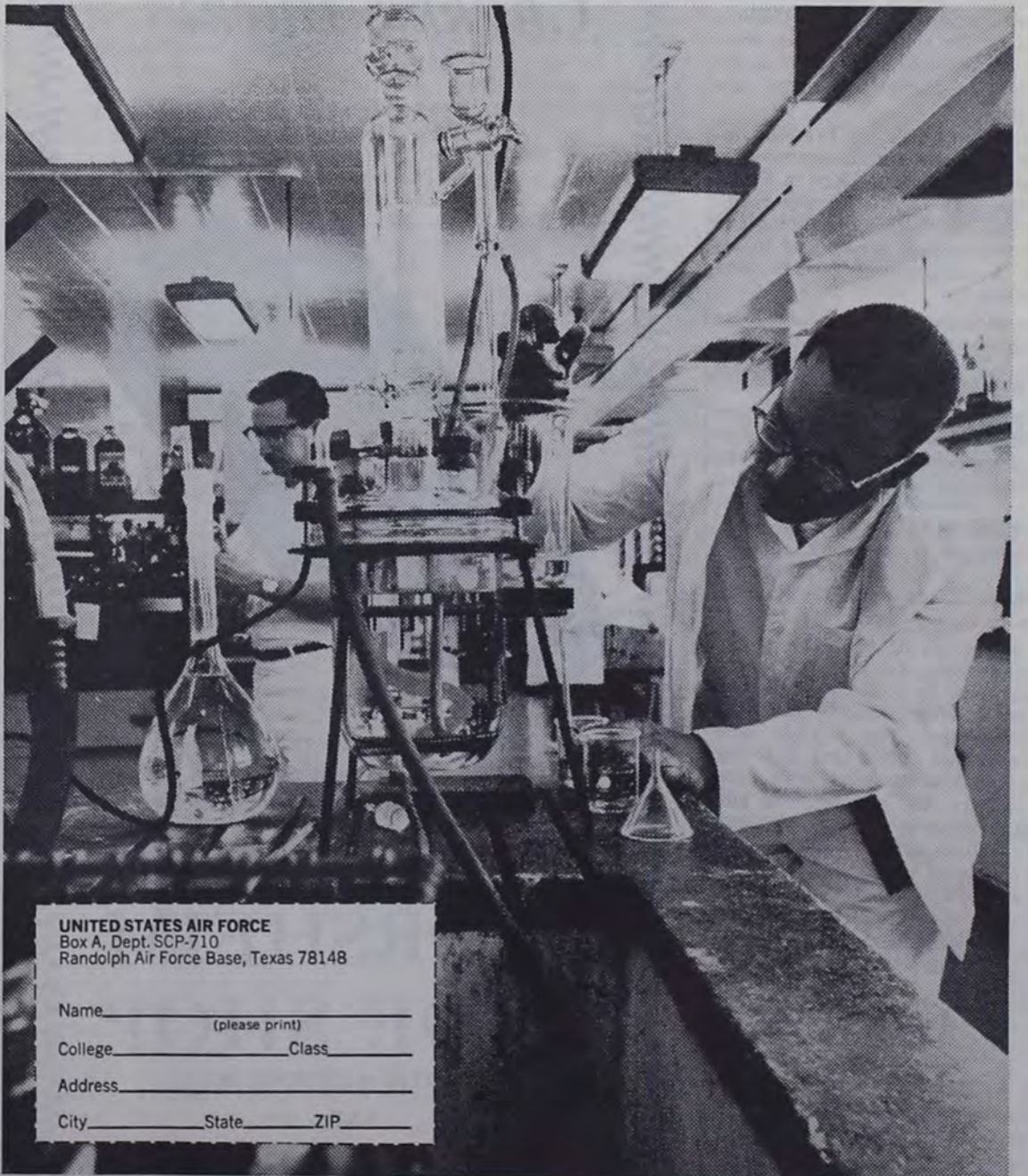
Jim Kauffman, a Junior majoring in History, ran for this position because, as he said, "I'd like to partake in an activity that would improve relations between the faculty and the students here at Ursinus." He is a member of Zeta Chi fraternity and participates in intramural sports.

As Vice President of the sophomore class, Bill Burrill is personally aware of the strained relationship between the administration, students, and faculty at Ursinus. He hopes the committee will be able to provide solutions to many of the problems that have been neglected in the past. Bill is a psychology major, a member of the male cheering squad and belongs to Alpha Phi Omega.

The entire committee consists of one member of the board of directors, two members of the administration, three members of the faculty elected by the faculty, three students elected from the student body at large, and one student gov-

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change-producing action stimulated, were great, particularly within the context of small liberal institutions for education. The profits more than justified the investment.



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HARTZELLS DIG GERMAN WAY

A Like Affection Shared By All And Beer is Lighter in Munich

Dr. George Hartzell, head of the Department of German, and his wife spent nine weeks in Europe this summer, visiting Germany, Austria and the Low Countries. They departed June 24th on a flight chartered by The Modern Language Association, and flew from Philadelphia to Amsterdam.

In Amsterdam they purchased a Volkswagen, and after a three day visit in the Netherlands capital drove on to The Hague. They continued along the North Sea and cut inland into Germany to the industrial cities of Bremen and Hamburg, and then visited the birthplace of German author/philosopher Thomas Mann in Lubeck.

Leaving the northern section Dr. and Mrs. Hartzell travelled to Luneburg in the central part of the country, and then spent a week at Wildenmann in the Hartz Mountains along the East German boundary. After a stop in the city of Passau they crossed the border into Austria and spent a week in the Alpine town of Mayrhofen, which Dr. Hartzell said is the most beautiful place they visited. "The mountains are there, and one gets the chance to be alone. During the

days we could take hikes in the countryside, and at night, if we wanted, we could just sit and read or talk."

Next they visited another favorite spot, Munich, where Dr. Hartzell attended an international conference of German teachers. Eight hundred teachers from over forty-five countries, including the Communist nations of Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Poland, gathered to discuss the current state of German language education. But Munich was not all work, and the Hartzells had time to attend concerts and performances of both Der Rosenkavalier and Lohengrin.

In their three previous trips to Germany in 1960, 1962, and 1964 the Hartzells have found southern Germany (Bavaria), and Munich in particular, to be their favorite section of the country. "The people are friendliest in Munich, and the beer is lighter. And also the fact that we always have the opportunity to hear some music."

When I asked Dr. Hartzell if he saw any evidence of Neo-Nazism in the Bavarian area, where the National Democratic Party has been accused of appealing for

votes on a platform of extreme nationalism, he replied, "I saw no evidence of it in Bavaria. I'm sure it's there, but we didn't see it." Was there any real cause for alarm? "I hope what's happening here now will arouse some interest in the dangers. The extermination of the Jews could not happen again, that sort of thing could only happen once every thousand years, but something similar might. There's always a danger in Germany. But then of course we have the Wallace campaign in our own country."

After the conference the Hartzells returned to Austria to visit Vienna and Salzburg, and then drove through the Black Forest to the city of Freiburg. After a stop there they travelled down the Rhine Valley to Koblenz and Cologne. Then to the town of Aachen near the Belgian border and a slow tour of the Belgian sea coast resorts, especially Bumendaal, before returning to Amsterdam.

After making arrangements for the shipment of their almost new (5000 miles) car to Philadelphia, they left for the United States and arrived back home on August 29th.

—Lance Diskan

Cross Country: Dynasty In The Making; Footballers Impress

By FRED JACOB

Saturday, October 21, was long, encouraging, frustrating, inspiring, distressing, and above all, exciting for fans of the Ursinus fall sports teams. In the morning, the news was cheering. The cross country team trounced two area schools to extend their unbeaten victory skein. But the afternoon told a different story. The football team succumbed by 14-9 at Swarthmore, and the soccer team lost 2-1 in overtime to P.M.C.

The cross country squad is now 6-0 after their double victory over Drexel and Delaware Valley. Freshman Bruce Albert not only took first place, but broke the old course record of 28:48 by four seconds. He was followed closely by teammate John Russel at 28:52.

Ron Herman checked in fourth, Tom McMorrow, fifth, and Vincent Phillips eighth for the Bears. Al Walstad was eleventh and John McMinn, fifteenth. The scores showed a hefty 19-37 margin over Drexel and an even larger 16-46 over Delaware Valley.

FOUR DAYS EARLIER, the cross country runners had ended P.M.C.'s consecutive win streak at nineteen. It would not surprise this writer if the Ursinus squad doubles P.M.C.'s total before again tasting defeat.

Coach Ray Gurzynski has the makings of a dynasty in this present unit. Albert, Russel and McMorrow are freshmen, Herman and Phillips, sophomores. There is not a senior on the squad. The P.M.C. team they beat on Wednesday had their first, second, fourth and fifth men back from the team that was unbeaten a season ago. The Bears not only beat them, but won convincingly, 24-33.

"The enthusiasm and desire of this team just has to be experienced to be believed," says sophomore Ron Herman. Even an outsider can sense the esprit de corps that permeates the squad. Each member gives all he has in him to give; yet there are no hard feelings if the other guy comes out on top. The team that finally beats Ursinus in cross country competition is going to have to be some kind of team.

I HAD PLANNED to devote the full column this week to cross country, but the performance of the football team at Swarthmore cannot go unmentioned upon. Some years from now, people are going to wonder just how and when the Ursinus football managed to break their thirty-five year losing tradition and become a winning football team. Let me tell them in advance. The turning point came at Swarthmore's Clothier Field on October 21, 1967.

There can be no doubt now in the minds of the players that they can play winning football. The team outplayed Swarthmore offensively, defensively, spirit-wise, and in every calculable statistic except the final score. The defensive unit played an inspired game, while holding the high-scoring Garnets eighteen points below their seasonal average. The offense played a steady and imaginative game, and evidenced more confidence than I have seen them show for two years. With each morale-destroying break that went against them, their determination to win seemed to grow. When the final whistle blew, the team was on the Swarthmore fifteen yard line. With another couple of seconds . . .

THE FOOTBALL TEAM is going to start to win. The series of plays that convinced this writer of that fact may have gone unnoticed by most of the fans, and perhaps even by the players themselves. It came in the middle of the third quarter. This was the situation:

The aroused Bear defense had smothered the Garnet offense throughout most of the first half. But Swarthmore Coach Lew Elverson had evidently detected how the defense could be beaten; the Garnets came back like a whirlwind after the half. It took them only five plays to go the length of the field for the TD, and they did it with successive fifteen and twenty yard gainers.

The Bear offense was unable to move on the ensuing series, and the Garnets got the ball again. Going primarily around the ends, they immediately ripped through the Ursinus defense for two first downs. But then, with the ball planted firmly on the mid-field stripe, the Bear defense held.

It looked from the press box as if the coaches had ordered the line to spread out, and the defensive backs to play shallower and wider. At any rate, on third down Rhody moved up from his defensive back position to stop a Garnet end-sweep for no gain. From that point on, Ursinus resumed control of the game.

FOR THREE YEARS, I had watched Ursinus lose game after game the same way: the opposing team would discover a weakness in the Ursinus defense and hit that weakness again and again. The Bears were never able to change to meet the new circumstances. The game at Hopkins two weeks ago was the crowning blow. Three times Hopkins ran the same play for a touchdown; not until halftime, already down 37-0, did the Ursinus defense change alignment.

At Swarthmore, the Bears showed they can change tactics to meet new circumstances, and do it with success. This capacity is going to win for them some of those close ball games that they seem always to lose.

Two other departures from the past came to the attention of this scribe on Saturday. For one, assistant coach Borneman was on the sidelines, where he belongs, instead of in the press box. The man is a veritable firebrand. He paced the sidelines, screamed at the refs and players, and was just the sort of volatile cheerleader that this team needs.

The other important innovation—and this was related to me by one of the players on the team—was this: Those who weren't performing up to snuff were being yanked from the game. One of the ends, hitherto considered an untouchable, was charged with a penalty, then missed a block. Out he came.

I HAVE NO WAY of knowing for sure what is responsible for the startling changes in the performance of the football team; even if I did, it would be irrelevant. Coach Whately was blamed when the team played so obviously below their capabilities; as head coach, to him must go the credit for the new competence.

The judgment that Ursinus was outcoached, and badly, at Hopkins still stands. That Ursinus football teams have for years played below their capacities is a fact. And for equally as many years, the press has written platitudes and made excuses for them and their coaches.

The games against Swarthmore and, yes, against Wilkes, have convinced me that the Bears are, at long last, about to become a winning football team. The players are at proud of their performance over the past two weeks. Now that they have reached this level of proficiency, we hope that they can maintain or even surpass it. In fact, we expect it of them.

Grads View Pre-Med Program

A stimulating discussion focusing on the opinions of three former Ursinus students comprised the opening program of the Brown-back-Anders Pre-Medical Society. The topic probed at the October 10 meeting was "An Evaluation of the Ursinus Pre-Medical Program." Featured as speakers were two physicians and a Temple medical student, all graduates of Ursinus College. The three drew upon their post-graduate experiences in order to put the Ursinus program into perspective.

On November 4, the Pre-Med Society is sponsoring an excursion to Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. There the society members will have the opportunity to tour the medical school and to attend a medical conference and luncheon.

In addition to presenting films and speakers, in the future the Society will also journey to the Valley Forge Medical Center.

Interested freshmen and pre-medical students are invited to join the group and take full advantage of its unique and varied offerings.

IN THE MAIL

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)
nefarious princeling to George III of England to fight the latter's wars in foreign parts.

I would not lift a finger in violence or even lie in front of an Army tank or resist a policeman in the performance of his duty under orders. But I state here and now that out of loyalty to my flag, which I fly with pride, and my country, the only one I've got, I must proclaim my utter defiance and rebellion against our President and his stupid (not evil, mind you!) but stupid and dangerous advisers.

I urge your readers to reflect that the issue is not Vietnam, it is not Communism—the issue is Americanism. Where is it hiding?

Yours truly,
Allan Lake Rice

ON AGGRESSION

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)
There is only one problem—are we so rigid that change is impossible? The lower animals were responsive. I sincerely believe that we can also change. —G. Searfoss

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Bruins Edged by Garnet After Defeat by Wilkes

In their fourth game of the season, the Ursinus Bears invaded Swarthmore's Clothier Field and very nearly upset the MAC Southern College Division Champions. In a well-played contest the Bears finally succumbed to the Garnet of Swarthmore, 14-9. Ursinus defensive play was outstanding throughout the game and especially in the fourth quarter. Though the offense showed signs of coming to life, two fourth period fumbles prevented an almost certain tie and possibly a win.



D'Achille sweeps left end.

The powerful Colonels of Wilkes College rolled into Ursinus town early on October fourteenth. Several hours later they departed, taking with them a decisive 28-0 victory and leaving behind the shambles of the Ursinus football team. Though the Ursinus defensive play was somewhat improved over its performance against Hopkins, the Bear offense was utterly lifeless. In fact the Bears did not put up a real scoring threat during the entire game; they never penetrated the Wilkes twenty-yard line.

During the first half and especially in the first quarter, the Ursinus defense stopped several Colonel drives. The first defensive gem came in the opening minutes of the contest after a Bear fumble on the Ursinus eighteen yard line was recovered by Wilkes. The Bears withstood the Colonel attack and forced Wilkes to attempt an unsuccessful field goal. A few minutes later Wilkes was on the Ursinus twenty-three. On a fourth down the Colonels faked a field goal try but were unable to make a first down.

Ursinus then took possession of the ball on its own twenty and drove eleven yards for a first down, only to fumble at its own thirty-one. With Wilkes deep in UC territory, little Joe Corvaia picked off a Colonel pass and raced to the Wilkes 39 before he was brought down. The following series of downs proved futile for the Bears, and a John Mills field goal attempt from the Wilkes 41 fell short, giving the ball back to the visitors.

The frustrated Colonels began another march toward the UC goal. Soon after the second quarter began, Wilkes was encamped on the Bear twenty-four. Wilkes quarterback Rick Simonson fired a pass to his left end, Joe Skvaria, who dropped the ball near the goal line. A few plays later, Ursinus' Tom Rhody pilfered a Simonson toss and gave the Bears possession again.

The second quarter was rapidly drawing to a close before Wilkes finally cracked the Bear defense. Beginning on its own 38 yard line, Wilkes gained three quick first downs in the air. With a first-and-ten at the UC nineteen, Wilkes' Dave Kaschak twisted his way to the Bear seven. Two plays later Colonel quarterback Simonson ran around his right end and scored the touchdown. The first half ended with Wilkes leading 7-0.

Ursinus and Wilkes traded punts at the opening of the second half with neither team making a scoring threat. Then came the most spectacular play of the game. Ursinus punter John Mills sent a booming kick deep into the left corner of Colonel territory. Catching the ball while running toward his own goal line, Wilkes' Joe Wiendl then cut across the field in an attempt to pick up blocking. While looking for blockers, Wiendl was forced to run backward as far as the Colonel four yard line. There, however, his retreat ended. The speedy back, turning upfield, suddenly found a host of blockers and streaked along the sideline. As



Wilkes scores second touchdown.



Wilkes stopped short of goal.

Wiendl crossed mid-field, only one Ursinus player still had a chance to tackle him. Wiendl then slowed down just enough to give a teammate the opportunity to block the UC pursuer. Cutting in toward the center of the field, the Colonel got the extra step he needed and scored with ease. The 96-yard touchdown scamper coupled with the placement gave Wilkes a 14-0 edge.

The Colonels, catching the Bears off guard on the ensuing kickoff, tried an on-side kick and recovered it at the UC thirty-eight. The Bear defense, though, rose to the occasion and stopped Wilkes on the Ursinus 26. As the quarter ended, Ursinus fought its way to the Colonel 49 with the aid of a penalty against Wilkes. At this point in the game, Coach Whatley changed quarterbacks for the first time this season. Sophomore Pete Shuman replaced D'Achille at the helm for Ursinus as the Bears tried to continue their march. The Bear drive faltered in the early moments of period four, and Ursinus was forced to punt. The ball exchanged two more times before the Colonels drove 77 yards for their third touchdown. Quarterback Simonson moved his team rapidly from his own twenty-three to the Ursinus 45. From there he skirted his left end and scored on a magnificent run.

The last Ursinus drive that even resembled a scoring threat began on the Bear 29. Pete Shuman moved his team downfield steadily, but the Colonel defense tightened at the Wilkes 40. On a fourth down-and-ten situation, the Bear signal-caller scrambled to the Wilkes twenty-seven, the deepest Bear penetration of the day. A fumble, however, ended any hope of an Ursinus score.

Another Colonel quarterback, Joe Zakowski, fired an eleven-yard scoring pass to Jerry Moser for the final Wilkes tally.

As a sidelight (or perhaps a sidefight) of the game, Ursinus' Tom Branca and Wilkes' Bill Staake had a fist-throwing bout after the last touchdown. Another sidelight that might interest UC fans concerns scoring. Since the Bears scored their sole touchdown against Muhlenberg, they have been riddled for 91 points while scoring only a single touchdown of their own.

Booters' Spirit Good Despite Four Losses

The soccer team has met with a severe case of lost-itis in the past two weeks. After suffering humiliating defeats to Lehigh (3-0), Muhlenberg (5-0), Haverford (5-0), and PMC (2-1 in overtime), the prospects might seem slim on improving last season's 5-5-1 mark. But as all school sports articles covering disappointing performances must have, here is some pure rationalization.

First of all, PMC is the only team UC didn't lose to last year. The switching of order in the schedule gives a far more pessimistic picture than is justly deserved.

Second, the one-sided scores do not represent the true complexion of what has happened. Case in point is the Lehigh defeat; played in the pouring rain, the score remained dead-locked 0-0 until midway through the fourth period when the first goal forced the strategy to be changed to nearly total offense, weakening, of course, the defense. Again with Haverford, the last quarter was disastrous. Four of the five were sneaked through then.

Third, minor injuries have hobbled a few key players. In particular, Rich Olson, starting right fullback, unable to play against PMC, has put the burden on freshman Herm Kenskie. Herm has done an admirable job, but lacks the needed experience.

Now, despite this dismal summary, morale remains surprisingly high and faith that the team is much stronger than the record shows. The remedy is quite simple—a couple of early goals.

The meat of the schedule is still remaining. Homecoming Day features the Alumni Game in the morning. It's fun to watch the old men, so come on out.

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GREEK CLEANINGS

Tau Sigma Gamma

Congratulations to the Green Team of Linda Van Horn and Eric Ruoss. The wrestler pinned his girl in record time!

Berry The Pledge Beater is keeping a firm check on her gals. Wish Charlie would sell Cheryl's campfires. The Smile is painting the town green. Paula's the Jolly Green Boo Boo Boo. Trex; But still try, for who knows? Janet's spreading green cheer, or is it Oxydol? Laurel mostly giggles. Bolesta is Mother Goosing it around campus. Shake it up, K-Day. Parisano is U.C.'s answer to Mr. Ed. Hats off to Susie—you're hysterical! What's brewing in the basket? Retrop, yadhtrib yppah! Hi, Steddie!

Kappa Delta Kappa

We're all looking forward to our annual Homecoming luncheon. Pledges, let's have some good entertainment for our old sisters! Lynch and Nance, sock it to them!! Pledges, we want our flower seen all over Collegeville including the grocery store.

Diana, why all the phone calls? He's only down the street! David Samantha - !? oh really Carolee!! Donna, H.S.'s getting anxious!

Thanks Delta Pi (and Beta Sig) for putting up with all us girls at your mixer. Paj - do you remember it? Judy's coming up in the world with a seven day notice. Wanted—a fourth! Happy belated birthday greetings to Margie (and Ruth). Why all the smiles from Joyce? What's the matter with a green and gold package . . . Bill?!

A. P. O.

J. E. thanks S. T. who thanks K. D. for writing this week's column. Thank you, Sig Nu, for a great mixer. Ask Earhart and Craig what they did afterwards. Hilliard's psyched for seven mixers a week. Pam gave her O.K., but Koch didn't show. It looked good to see Beck in action.

Miller's lending our clothes and cash. Watch Adam's eyes light up when you mention pledging. Pacenta played great against Wilkes. Keep it up, Tony. Dinner Dance

coming up at the Bell Tower. Even Totaro got a date . . . and a cute one at that. Emig might not be allowed to go because of Lyon's Clean-up and Work list. Hey, Moores . . . you gonna park your shoes under her bed at Pennhurst?

Seriously, those who toured Pennhurst appreciate a great deal a great deal more. Compassion is magic . . . let's try to provide some for those kids.

Zeta Chi

Congratulations to Ron Pittore on his marriage to the former Miss Cheryl Yeske of Lambertville, N. J. May you have many little Pits. He-man award of the week goes to Greenbean for chugging a tube of toothpaste. His stomach is now irresistibly white and sexy. Rumor has it that Branca may start dating white girls soon—if he can find one who likes Nestle's crunch. Whitey Bow and Yukon Arrow killed eight trees in Luzerne county while deer hunting last weekend. The football team deserves a round of applause for their tremendous effort this past Saturday. Swarthmore may have won the game but Ursinus had the better team. Tex hopes the officials get to see their next game because they sure missed that one.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Well, pledges, now the fun has begun—think you can stand it for three months? Hanth and Weeze will make sure you do.

Our Parent's Day luncheon at Moorehead's was a big success—thanks for the show, pledges—now we know you can sing so we'll expect a lot of step shows, right?

"Girls, Stauffer two is no place for riding a bike." A.P.O. finally "sang" (??) to Nu Nu. How about that eclipse girls? Patty, you sure can dance! Muff found her loafers.

We've started our work project at Pennhurst again for this year—hope no one gets left behind. Homecoming luncheon will be at Milo's. Congratulations to Betsy Miller, Delta Pi's Homecoming queen.

Good luck again, pledges, you'll need it.

Delta Pi Sigma

The brothers of Delta Pi proudly introduce Betsy Miller of Alpha Sigma Nu as our choice for Homecoming Queen. We hope the rest of the campus will fall in love with the Sweetheart of Delta Pi.

For all the Goodtimers out there, Delta Pi wishes to extend its coverage of the brothers' Super Social Schedule. First of all, thanks to O Chi for breaking the record on Wednesday night, however, rumor has it that Sig Nu will be a pretty rough contender. By the way, we think the party was a success, Bob. Beerskies for everybody! But we're having fun!

Phi Alpha Psi

The reception on Parent's Day was an extraordinary success; Fang welcomed Shirley and Dick with outstretched palm. Our mixer with APE's was so great that 2 sisters decided to stay out a little later.

Thanks to H.S., Lee almost got an unexpected bath the other day when the pledges were told to wash Roach. Kevin got a ticket instead.

Recently heard sung on Stauffer I: "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Hang Down Your WHAT, Tom Dooley?"

Goodie protested, Sandi is stump, Karen's pinned, Lise is still sweat-shirted, Mercy's growing sideburns, and three ugly pledges have switched to menthol. Dee. Baby's breathing keeps Dixie awake at night; "Sock it to me, Baby."

Alpha Phi Epsilon

Good, Alfie, way to stay awake on a date—speaking of staying awake—how's Cheryl, Ter? Also, we would like to apologize to the second floor of Beardwood for gobbling them last Wednesday night. You can be sure it will happen again.

APE's took care of RHO in football last week.

There are definite omens that homecoming is approaching. Terry and Chuck are fighting over Alice, Mitch has two dates for the occasion already, Jimmy is leaving no dorms unsearched for a Jewish girl. Gillespie had to get pinned to insure a date (by the way, an APE congrats!), Swope

invited a bean to our party to get a date, Alfonso took a shower this week. Danz is on a diet, Buggsy's been nice to Bobbi, and Day's been practicing talking slower.

In all seriousness, though, APE's nominated Sue Pasimini for HC Queen. She's really a sweet kid who deserves to win. We hope she does.

PEACE MARCH

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) broke through the lines and were arrested was minute. Most were there only to express disagreement with National policy in the Vietnamese war and with influential leaders, at the top of which was our beloved President.

IF WEEK-END

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) soul, hard rock, and the psychedelic sound. However, the Soul Survivors are not merely singers; they are entertainers. They relay the feeling they get from the music to the audience until they are caught up in the excitement, too.

Adorned with shoulder-length hair and bizarre costumes, the Soul Survivors provide a truly wild and unique show. Performing in a characteristically uninhibited manner, it is not uncommon to find a Soul Survivor dancing on top of the electric organ during the show.

Kenny Jeremia, Charlie Ingui, and Richie Ingui are the singing Soul Survivors. Paul Venturumi plays the organ for the group; Chuck Joyce, the guitar; and Joey Forgione is on drums.

In a recent interview at the Hotel Philadelphia, the Soul Survivors revealed that their goal is "to try to make it all the way." In view of the enormous success of "Expressway To Your Heart," it appears that the Soul Survivors will undoubtedly "make it all the way." Meanwhile, the advance frenzy that will be awaiting the arrival of the Soul Survivors at Ursinus College has already begun to mount.

STUDENT-FACULTY

(Continued from page 3, col. 2) ernment representative appointed by the president of the USGA. The two administrative representatives appointed by Dr. Helfferich are Mr. Nelson Williams, comptroller of

Ursinus College, and Mr. W. Arthur Switzer, financial aid officer. John Emig, a sophomore, was selected by Tom Dean as the student government representative. The faculty recently elected its three representatives. They are: Dr. Gayle Byerly, Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, and Mr. Gary Waldo.

The committee will meet at least twice a semester. Their first meeting was held Tuesday evening, October 24. If an urgent problem arises, a committee meeting may be called at any time upon the request of three members of the committee. One of the four student representatives will be chosen chairman of the committee. Until that time John Emig will act as chairman.

Students should present their problems or solutions to an existing problem to a member of this committee. The committee will be willing to listen to the complaints of any student. The decisions of the committee will be presented to either the USGA or the administration.

TIME

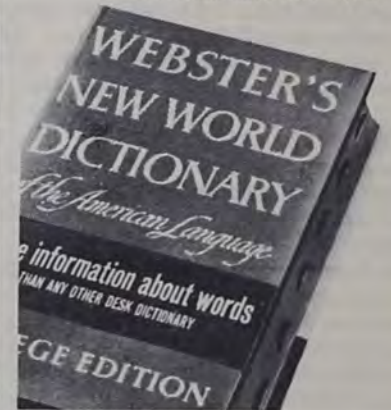
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SICK OF JOHNSON'S WAR? On October 31 a group of concerned Ursinus students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in D-7 Wismer Hall to plan a day of campus action against the Vietnam War. If you are as sick of L.B.J. as we are, by all means attend.

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