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The Ursinus Weekly, September 28, 1967


Herbert C. Smith
Ursinus College

Byron Jackson
Ursinus College

Lawrence Romane
Ursinus College

Frederick Jacob
Ursinus College

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Four New Instructors Added to Language

Four new instructors joined the language department at Ursinus College this fall. Miss Harriet Axler and Mrs. Annette Lucas will teach elementary and intermediate French, and each will teach an advanced course in the same language and literature. Mrs. Sandra Narin will teach courses in elementary and intermediate Russian. Mr. Vernon R. Morris will teach reading on a part-time basis.

Miss Axler received both her bachelor's and master's degree at Temple University where she has also had a graduate teaching assistantship since 1965. She minored in Spanish at Temple, in addition to her French major and studies of Italian and Latin. Miss Lucas did a travel-study tour of France, Italy, Greece and Switzerland in 1966.

Native German

A native of Germany, Mrs. Lucas came to America in 1959. She received her bachelor's degree from George Washington University, and her master's degree from New York University.

Mrs. Narin was awarded both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to summer school work at Colby and Middlebury Colleges, Mrs. Narin toured the Soviet Union in the summer of 1961 in connection with the Russian Workshop of Indiana University.

Mr. Morris, assistant to the superintendent of the Upper Moreland Township School District, attended both West Chester State College and Temple University. He is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at Lehigh University.

BAUM EXHIBITS LOCAL ARTISTRY

The 1967 Fall Art Exhibit in Wismer Hall represents a cross-section of oil and water-color paintings by Walter Emerson Baum. A local artist, his pictures most often depict area scenes. However, seascapes, portraits, alpine scenes, and modern art add diversification and depth to the collection. A close inspection of the paintings will also show his various techniques during the fifty-four year period covered by the Wismer exhibit.

Although Walter Baum rarely left his Bucks County locale, he was imminent as a founder and member of more than twenty art leagues, and his pictures are displayed in private and public collections all over the country. His career began in 1904 with a portrait of his art teacher (included in the collection) and ended with his death in 1956.

The artist served as a director of the Allentown Art Museum, which he had helped to establish. He was also responsible for the deposit of the Kress Foundation Collection to that museum.

In addition to painting, Walter Baum was editor of the Sellersville Herald from 1920 to 1942, author of a history about the Pennsylvania Germans, and art critic for the Philadelphia Evening and Sunday Bulletin.

A self-portrait of Walter Baum is displayed at the entrance to Wismer. The serenity reflected in that picture is typical of his scenes and of the man himself. Perhaps more praise-worthy than the artistry itself, is the reflection of a deep enjoyment of nature, and more specifically, of a deep love for the area.

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PARENTS' DAY PROGRAM

The Seventh Annual Parents' Day program will be held on Saturday, October 14. The day's activities will begin at 11:00 a.m. with a parents' mixer in Wismer Lounge. Parents will have an opportunity to meet one another and discuss their favorite topic, their children. Refreshments will be provided at the mixer.

From 11:30 to 1:00, a buffet luncheon will be served in the dining hall. The cost of this luncheon is 1.50 for adults and \$.75 for children (6 to 12).

Students are requested to act as tour guides for their parents from 12:30 to 1:30, at which time the residence halls, Wismer, Pfahler, Bomberger, and the library will be open for inspection.

Following the football game between Wilkes and Ursinus, a reception will be held in the college gymnasium for the parents, faculty, and staff of the college.

The Parents' Day committee is headed by Dean Ruth Rothenberger. Women students are represented by Margaret Allen and Ruth Allen, while Anthony Pacenta is the Alpha Phi Omega representative. Other members of the committee include Mr. Everett Bailey, Mr. Donald Estes, Mr. Samuel H. Gabel, Mr. Robert Keehan, Mr. Eugene Searfoss, and Mrs. Hepner Van Horn.

Frosh Learn Customs Under CCC Guidance

While Ivy League colleges induct their latest crop of hippies, Ursinus is busily at work Ursinizing her froshies. From the opening of "Y" camp until Parents' Day the class of '71 is being programmed by the CCC, an organ of the new USGA.

Starry-eyed frosh wonder at the glory of prosaic tradition in the Academic Convention, faculty dinners, and the President's reception. The CCC also promotes their theme of togetherness through a scavenger hunt, square dance, fun and games, and campus cleanup.

Success

Joe Miller, a member of the CCC, is happy with the results of last spring's planning. "The program fits the class and they have responded well." Another CCC member, Vic Marotta, sights the step show and the results of a



Stu Sweet and Marianne Rozycka, freshmen, lead their classmates in a traditional step show.

Dorm Fiasco Creates Problems; Seniors Lose Top Priority Rooms

As the need for higher education grows, so increases the need for more adequate college housing facilities. Ursinus, anticipating the growth of student numbers in the next few years, has recently begun use of a new dormitory for men located at the western end of the campus.



A pleasant place to visit but a dubious habitat . . .

The new facility houses 252 students, and, as is common knowledge by this time, will offer more comfortable living quarters than off campus housing does presently. The rooms are built as eight-man suites with a living room, bath, four bed-study rooms, and a storage area.

Since ground was broken last fall, there has been considerable speculation as to the final completion of the project. The various wings were to be furnished one at a time and occupancy to begin when the entire wing was finished.

Problems, Problems

However, the fall term spelled numerous problems for administrators. They were faced with the difficulty of having more resident students than there was room to accommodate them. The first days of the fall session involved numerous room switches which complicated both the lives of students and those in charge.

The Weekly, in an effort to uncover exactly what went wrong, sought out Dean Whatley for an explanation of events.

Last April, room drawings for men were delayed until the middle of the month so that a confirmation date for the completion of the new dorm could be obtained. It was hoped that upperclassmen could select rooms in the new quad as a first choice and also choose some existing room in case the new rooms were unavailable for occupancy in September. With plans to have the north wing finished first, drawing proceeded and seniors and a few juniors chose this area.

Unfortunately, conditions did not permit building to progress on schedule. An abnormally wet July and August cut sharply into working days.

Other problems turned up. Present housing for women students was short by about 25. "We decided that our best chance was to convert one of the men's off-campus dorms into women's living quarters," Mr. Whatley reports. "Mr. Schultz (grounds superintendent) and Mr. Wentz chose 724 as the most likely one because of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Miss Congeniality Title Awarded To Betsy Miller in Beauty Pageant

Once again the Ursinus stake in the Miss Pennsylvania contest has been a successful one, with the crowning of Miss Betsy Miller as Miss Congeniality. Betsy, a senior psych major, was also awarded the place of third runner-up in the statewide competition in June.

As Miss Montgomery County Betsy joined 16 other regional representatives in the three-day pageant. Selection of 10 finalists was based on bathing suit and talent competitions as well as a personal interview with the judges. For the talent contest Betsy again presented a dramatic recitation, "I Speak for Democracy," which had been her talent entry in winning the county title last spring. During the televised portion of the pageant Saturday night she received the award as Miss Congeniality, having been elected to the title by her fellow-contestants. The judges also awarded her the third runner-up position. Both titles are accompanied by scholarship grants which will aid her in plans for further study in psychology after graduation.

Summer Election Fills Ranks With New Board Members

Five new members were elected to the Ursinus College Board of Directors this summer. They are Dr. Millard E. Gladfelter, Mr. Edward L. Gruber, Mr. James M. Anderson, Dr. Henry P. Laughlin, and Mr. Thomas P. Glassmoyer.

Dr. Gladfelter, chancellor elect of Temple University, earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania after graduation from Gettysburg College, Phi Beta Kappa. He has been at Temple University since 1930 and president since 1959. Dr. Gladfelter is also a member of the board of trustees of Gettysburg College and Temple University.

Mr. Gruber is a native of Spring City, and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. He has been with the Spring City Knitting

Company since 1931, president since 1955.

Another new member of the board, Mr. Anderson, is president of the Children's Heart Hospital of Philadelphia board, and of the Cardiovascular Research Foundation.

Dr. Laughlin, Ursinus class of 1938, is internationally recognized in the field of psychiatry and is author of texts in his field. He received his M.D. degree at Temple University and has been on the staff of George Washington University Medical School since 1947. He has been a psychiatric consultant to the U. S. Government. Dr. Laughlin won the annual Ursinus Alumni Award in 1966.

Mr. Glassmoyer was re-elected to the Ursinus College Board of Directors after a leave of absence of one year. He is a member of the law firm of Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis in Philadelphia.

Editorial

The students have returned, and once again the cogs of education are turning in their endless journey. Ursinus is a quiet campus; disruptions in daily routine are rare and usually short-lived. World events have swirled around us; but we remain, so to speak, in the eye of the storm. The Weekly too has remained aloof, focusing its attention on local issues. But the tranquil world we knew has changed drastically in the past few years.

"There are mean things happenin' in this land;" and indeed, they are. The American cities have become cancerous scabs inhabited by a desperately violent people. Our soldiers are fighting a dubiously justifiable war in a green hell called Vietnam. And the President of the United States is reviled in the words Keats used for George III: "An old, mad, blind, despised, and dying king." The Republic has fallen upon troubled times and years of national trial are upon us.

We shall inherit the seats of power and we must learn that power is a two-edged sword. America possesses the power to do great good and also great evil. Thus, we cannot fail to be careful; we must think clearly; we must see the issues involved unclouded by mass-media smoke screens. This staggering responsibility lies with us, and it is one we cannot shirk.

This year the Weekly will endeavor to be a balanced newspaper. We shall attempt to evaluate the great problems facing all of us while still adequately covering Ursinus.

You may disagree with this policy, but the Weekly is not engaged in a popularity contest. We are engaged in a search for truth; a search that will undoubtedly be marred by falls and perhaps failure. But along the way maybe some people will start to think, and then the search will be worth it.

—H. S.

"There are crimes of passion and crimes of logic"
Camus

We have committed both crimes in our war in Vietnam. Faulty logic and misguided passion have combined to produce this travesty of American foreign policy. Those well-versed in the situation can only slowly shake their heads at the folly of our involvement. Those concerned with humanity can only be appalled at our indiscriminate slaughter of civilians.

We have become in the words of Senator Fulbright, "God's avenging angels, whose sacred duty it is to combat evil philosophies."

We view the world through a blackened mirror; reality eludes us. We blindly support a dictatorship of the privileged few, and we hear not the cries of the peasants. And if the peasants should arise, our solution is marvelously simple—we shoot them.

The Administration talks endlessly of "fighting for freedom" and "honoring our obligations," as they lead us from one atrocity to another. And the world watches, horrified, as we play a dark and bloody God.

The day Richard Speck killed eight student nurses, the novelist Nelson Algren was called by a Boston newspaper saying, "We want you to cover The Crime of the Century for us."

"I don't want to go to Vietnam," Algren said, and then he hung up.

—H. S.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Graffiti The Anti-Death League

Many old-school theologians have unhappily accustomed themselves to the barrage of literature published by the newer, more popular "God-is-dead" writers. I admit that some material dealing with the death of God has thought and logic backing it. Yet a great percentage of this type of literature is nothing more than trash.

This is not the case with Kingsley Amis' novel *The Anti-Death League* (Harcourt, Brace, and World). It has been said that Amis has a style and responsiveness which gives his writing sensibility, something sorely lacking in much of the anti-God literature. In combining it with his other attributes, the author has written a superbly light and interesting novel.

The plot is spun around an English army camp which seems to be preoccupied with guarding the secrecy of a new destructive device. Of course, whenever mystery and espionage are combined, the logical result always involves a Communist plot. Quite a few pages are devoted to spoofing the Communist threat. The search for the spies is typically English, and the humor, very witty.

What is most interesting about Amis' book is that it contains another theme within the main story. The question of undeserved death plagues James Churchill, a young officer, just as it has many others. Churchill is perplexed with the question: Why do the wrong people always die? This question becomes a little more personal when

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

By Line When Push Comes To SHOVE

This past summer was marked by chaos and violence as many of our cities were ravaged by riots. Those of you aware of existing conditions can join me in saying that what has taken place this past summer was inevitable. Society is the tyrant, the society of the United States, the wealthiest of all nations. But then we ask why do people rise up against such an affluent society? The answer is quite simple—there are those of us who do not have the luxuries that are taken for granted by wealthy Americans. We live in poverty—in rat-infested homes, with not enough to eat, and not knowing what happens outside of our own small, very small worlds. Yes, the result was inevitable, and we are all to blame. And then there are those who strive to alter these dreadful conditions, and what happens? We are condemned for our beliefs, our actions, our being.

The existing administration has attempted to solve the problem of poverty by instituting a so-called "War on Poverty." This plan can be called a fraud and a definite waste of money. The project is sponsored by phony-liberals who are hypocrites, liars, and may be most accurately termed "pleasers." The worse kind of human being is the "pleaser." He goes around slapping backs and shaking hands and hiding his true feelings behind a grin. He makes false promises and tells everyone how much he will do for them. The Negroes have been the most oriented to the tactics of the "pleasers," but today his tactics are useless because his motives are known and are not well-received. The "pleasers" have

almost given up their practices, and they are now asking why they are treated so badly.

Our generation may be called a generation of dissent or protest. We will not concede, but will be conceded to. Our purpose is the rehumanization of the American society. We want to be heard and heard well. The people in Newark, Detroit, and other centers of recent action have been heard, and are being conceded to. Stokely Carmichael, Martin Luther King, Rap Brown, Tom Hayden of S.D.S. are all being heard. And what they have to say arouses fear in our society. To rehumanize the society, we must be recognized, we must gain equality and rights, and we must get what we want by whatever means required. If violence is necessary, then it shall be exercised. If peaceful demonstration is required, then it also will be exercised. But we must be heard, and, we will not back down.

The war in Vietnam will not benefit us in any way—we must fight a domestic war, a real war on poverty, and a war for equal rights. We must fight a war for the development of man. You will recognize that those groups waging this war are very small groups. These groups are minorities, and it is a fact that history is made by minorities.

We must not separate ourselves completely from our society, because it is impossible to escape from what we were born into and remain a part of. The answer is cooperation or the institution of ideas of a participating democracy being the antidote of bureaucracy and the governmental system. In the civil rights issue, complete separation is not the solution, but cooperation is. But any cause must first be recognized and the road for negotiation is laid.

To those of you who choose to sit back and be witness to the process of a changing society, I say that this is your prerogative, but when the time comes when the alteration has been completed, you will be non-existent—you will have no place in the new society.

When push comes to shove, we must be heard and we must act. Shelley expressed a rather appropriate phrase in saying:

Rise like lions after slumber
In unvanquishable number.
Shake off your chains which cover
you like dew,
Which in sleep had fallen on you
Ye are many they are few.

Byron Jackson

In Retrospect: OUR PAST EDITOR SPEAKS OUT

Standing outside the normal pressure of grades, tests and the "personality game" with instructors, the senior about to graduate is in a good position to comment on many problems of college life and their possible solutions. Here are some changes I would make at Ursinus:

Offer an elementary, practical economics course open to all students regardless of class, major, or background in the subject. Problems such as income tax, stocks, bonds, dividends, investing and the like would be taught on the practical level. It is embarrassing to be a college graduate and still be as ignorant of these matters as many of us are.

Offer an introductory comparative religion course either along with, or instead of, the present philosophy of religion course. The average student knows little of this fascinating field at a time when many of our friends and most of our enemies around the world are members of faiths different from those with which we are acquainted. That a Buddhist believes in Buddha is hardly sufficient to understand the immolations of Vietnam.

Offer a course in journalism. The course would be comprised of all students working on the political magazine, the literary magazine, the newspaper, and the yearbook. A faculty advisor could handle a class perhaps once a week where stories could be discussed along with layout, editing, etc. Work outside of class would consist of actually putting the publications together.

Alleviate a growing confusion in certain departments between improvements in the quality of education on the undergraduate level and improvements in the quantity

or specialization of that education. New methods, new texts, increased material, and more detailed study are admirable traits. However, the biology department's new junior curriculum, the English department's comprehensives, and the C.M.P. and sociology course in themselves offer examples of course hypotheses which are inconsistent with both the requirements and the ideals of graduate schools and which often attain a work load which leads more to disinterest than to diligence on the part of the student. It is impossible to equate the degree of specialization toward which we are headed with the basic aims of liberal arts education.

by LAWRENCE D. ROMANE, '67

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Editor-in-Chief

HERBERT C. SMITH

News Editor

JUDY SCHNEIDER

Feature Editor

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JACK DAVIS and LEE MARCH

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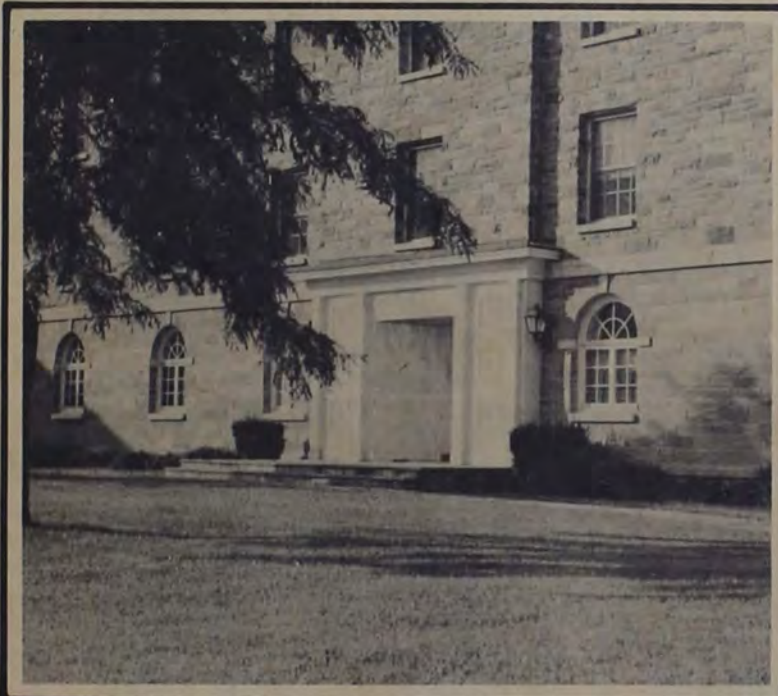
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ELEGY TO A COUNTRY CAMPUS

It was one of those August days in the sunlight. Yet, it was a hollow, an empty beauty; for nowhere was the sound of human voices. A peaceful serenity had settled on Ursinus. The grass was a mottled sea of endless green; the buildings were stately

but a beautiful shell. H.S.



DORM FIASCO

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) ease of conversion."

The 724 men's dorm of course was already drawn. Plans were to switch the men to South Hall or to the new dormitory. But construction was already behind schedule. A "crash" program went into effect with the South wing finished first. Mr. Schultz was unavailable for comment to find out why this area was completed before the North wing which seniors had

drawn. Of course, they were up-in-arms. The sophomores and juniors were the first to begin occupancy. As Mr. Whatley stated, "The whole plan backfired. Maybe I shouldn't have made any promises, but I feel the seniors should have first crack at the good rooms. The boys are disappointed but I can't be responsible for the construction, too. Of course, things will be ironed out next year." However, by then the seniors will have graduated.

Student Shortage Threatens U.C. Private Colleges Face Danger

"Many private colleges could not find enough qualified freshmen this year." That statement describes a growing trend that could destroy colleges like Ursinus. The fact is that despite the rapid increase in college applicants, the big public universities have grown even faster. Their lower cost and improving quality have lured many students away from private colleges.

State-supported universities now educate two-thirds of the students, compared with half the students 15 years ago.

How has Ursinus fared in this time of peril? "Rather well," according to Mr. Dolman. "We wanted 350 new students this year, and we got 352."

Does this mean that the College accepted students with lower qualifications? Mr. Jones said, "No, the average College Board scores are still in the high 500's, and there is no perceptible change in the grades of the new students."

Why has Ursinus done so well? Two reasons, according to the men from Admissions. First, the great increase of state scholarship and Federal loan funds has helped. Many of the top-quality students now get financial aid, enabling them to choose a more expensive private college. Second, "People are still willing to pay more for a quality education." The average College Board scores at the public schools are barely at the 500 level.

Nevertheless, Ursinus has had to do some accommodating to the

changing situation. For instance, only 54% of the new students are men, compared to the traditional 60%. This may have been the reason behind the summer metamorphosis of 724 Main into a girls' dorm. At any rate, qualified woman applicants are usually more plentiful than men.

The worst omen is that Ursinus, like 16 of 27 other private colleges in Pennsylvania, experienced a decline in applications this year. Was this merely a transient phenomenon caused by overexpansion of some schools? Will Oglethorpe in Georgia be full next year? Or will the "Student Shortage" be worse by then? The answer depends partially on state and Federal legislation, but also on the aggressive improvement of the private colleges.

THE WIDER WORLD

SMOKE CLOUDS MARIJUANA ISSUE

BOSTON (CPS)—Over the next few weeks, Boston attorney Joseph S. Oteri might become one of the most admired—and maligned—figures in the American legal profession.

Over the next few years, he might become the primary instigator of a precedent which (if underground optimists are correct) could literally make this America of duplicity and inconsistency go up in a cloud of euphoric, metaphorical smoke.

And Oteri—a legal rationalist of the old school, who even looks a bit like Darrow—is simply "doing his thing." In his own words: "Five years ago, I began defending kids accused of various marijuana violations. I've been singularly im-

pressed with these people—decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

"Each one told me the same story—marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance. I started checking into it and decided that the next time we got a case, we would challenge the law."

The challenge is here. It goes by the name Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss, and pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

The actual trial of Messrs. Leis and Weiss, two former students caught greenhanded at Boston's Logan International Airport, will be the second act in Oteri's drama. If

he has his way, the "action" will still be rising, wafting inexorably toward the U. S. Supreme Court, after these local hurdles are cleared.

In an interview at his office, the 36-year-old lawyer said he and his associates have lined up 23 expert witnesses who will attest to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. The witnesses' names cannot yet be made public—although compendia of names from the more level-headed recent anthologies and articles on pot provide a set of excellent hints.

Oteri's firm—Crane, Inker and Oteri—has offered the attorneys for the prosecution, Hale and Dorr (who are also attorneys for Boston University) "full mutual disclosure of witnesses before the hearings begin." Hale and Dorr have not yet responded to the offer.

Spearheading the prosecution will be attorney James D. St. Clair, who was Joseph Welch's assistant in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. St. Clair was appointed a special assistant for the case by District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

Oteri estimates that the pretrial hearing will take three or four weeks at the very least. "We may cut our 23 witnesses by five or so, just to speed it up," said one of his assistants, who also intimates that the attorneys for the prosecution are having trouble finding witnesses, not to mention reputable data, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

Soul Brothers And Somethin' Kinda New

Last Saturday night Ursinus students were treated to a concert by The Soul Brothers Six. The group brought with them more than just musical innovations, as they more than doubled this college's contingent of authentic soul brothers and introduced something which hasn't been seen here for so long—a Negro female. The musicians soon had the many white devotees of soul swaying and clapping in their seats or dancing in the aisles.

Neal Meritz, the group's announcer and business manager, skillfully soothed over the usual one-half hour delay in the beginning of the program.

By far the best rendition was the group's own hit song "Somethin' Kinda Wonderful." They finished with this song and cries from the soul brothers in the audience of "That's right, baby. I wanta testify, man."

A good time was had by all.



The Soul Brothers Six filled Wismer with sound September 23rd.

News Notes

DRS. WAGNER RECUPERATE

Dr. James Wagner, Vice President of the college, and Dr. Paul Wagner, head of the Department of Biology, were both stricken with heart attacks this summer.

The Vice President, 67, suffered a coronary on May first, was hospitalized for one month and spent an additional month resting at home. He returned to minor duties at the college in July, and is now working part time on a regular basis.

Dr. Paul Wagner, 57, fell ill approximately three weeks ago and is now convalescing at the Montgomery County Hospital in Norristown. He has only recently been given walking privileges and is not expected to return to his position until next semester.

The vacancy in the Department of Biology has (temporarily) been filled by Dr. Conrad Kruse, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

PHI CHI CHAPTER

A chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, was established at Ursinus College in June, 1967 with the election of 17 members. To be elected to this society, an undergraduate must rank no lower than the highest 35% of his class and must have demonstrated superior scholarship in psychology.

The new members are, Nicholas Cavoti, Caroline Clark, John Corbin, Claudia Dalrymple, David Hunter, Susan Koch, Robert Meier, Betsy Miller, Ruth Nielson, Judy Parfet, William Phillips, Eugene Searfoss, Margaret Shreiner, Gaynelle Schoppe, Brenda Sprague, Bronwen Umberger and Rebecca Yager.

This fall the chapter will elect officers, and under the guidance of their advisor, Dr. Ridge, will plan their program for the fall.

DIRECTORS LEAD DRIVE

The Board of Directors of Ursinus College will lead an All-Ursinus Anniversary Drive to raise the \$2,900,000 needed to complete the building program, it was announced by President Donald L. Helfferich. The Drive is to provide funds for the new Library, Science Building, Gymnasium and Swimming Pool, and the renovation of the present Library into a Student Center and Book Store.

The Drive will seek support from alumni, friends, parents, corporations, foundations and others. It will be the first all-inclusive, Board-led financial campaign at Ursinus in recent years.

The first advanced gift to the Drive was \$94,000, the amount given for buildings last year by alumni to the Alumni Centennial Fund.

Headquarters for the Drive is in Room 14, Bomberger Hall. Staff members responsible for planning the campaign are Richard P. Richter, Assistant to the President; Donald C. Estes, Development and Alumni Director; and Lee Dixon of the Development Staff.

The intensive three-year Drive for capital needs is the first of two phases in a ten-year development program. After the buildings are completed, the program will seek

New Dam, Roads, Housing Bring Collegeville To Brink of Urbanization

REPRINTED FROM THE SUMMER 1967 ISSUE OF THE URSINUS COLLEGE ALUMNI JOURNAL

Whether it approves or not, the steadfast semi-rural area in which Ursinus College is seated will soon be in the full swing of population expansion and land development.

To some Collegevillians, new housing developments like "College Acres" and "College Village" a stone-throw from the campus are sad signs that a distinctive way of life already is threatened.

Sidney Quinn, local artist who resides on Park Ave., said, "I know there is nothing you can do about developments—we need houses, of course. But there won't be as many crickets or sounds of birds in the morning as before."

To Montgomery County Planning Director Arthur F. Loeben, who takes a more dispassionate view, conditions in the Collegeville area make it possible that growth will take place on a rational plan that will both preserve old values and add new attractions. Drawing great grease-pencil balloons on his big map of the county, Loeben shows that in the outward spread of population from Philadelphia, Collegeville is the next natural "node" of development, following the urbanization of Norristown in recent years. He sees Collegeville in the midst of a five-township area with a population some day of 75,000.

"We're catching a community at just the right time," Loeben says. He thinks there is still time to control rampant commercial development, if local governments can modify their traditional reluctance to work with neighboring governing units and their distaste for legislation that limits the local citizenry in any way.

Although a formal study must still be completed before the planners will make concrete recommendations, a strong possibility is that the Collegeville area will be planned as a "city without a center." Whatever the plan, the Ursinus College campus will provide an invaluable "green belt" in an area that will gradually lose much of its farm land.

Among the major plans talked about for the area are a by-pass of Collegeville designed to remove the heavy truck traffic that rumbles past the campus; a limited access freeway from King of Prussia to Pottstown with a span to Phoenixville, which in effect will be an extension of the existing Schuylkill Expressway; creation of a scenic parkway along the bank of the Perkiomen; and creation of a Skippack Creek State Park and Reservoir.

When the latter project was explained by state officials at a public hearing June 15, a "wave of resentment" (as Jay Howard Fenstermacher put it in the *Independent*) swept over the county and exposed the difficulty of harmonizing the grease-pencil plans of professionals with the immediate interests of local residents.

By damming the lazy Skippack Creek just above its junction with the Perkiomen, the state would like to create a giant lake which would conserve water and provide a playground for the burgeoning population of the county.

A group of residents whose property would be condemned and flooded have organized to oppose the project, and State Senator Edwin G. Holl has carried the controversy to Harrisburg.

On this and other planning issues, Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, '37, state representative, urges more restraint on the appointed planners and the return of initiative to the elected representatives of the people in the county. Senator Holl

funds to develop the academic program, including faculty salaries; student life and welfare; and student scholarships.

seems to be putting this principle into practice, and the outcome remains to be seen.

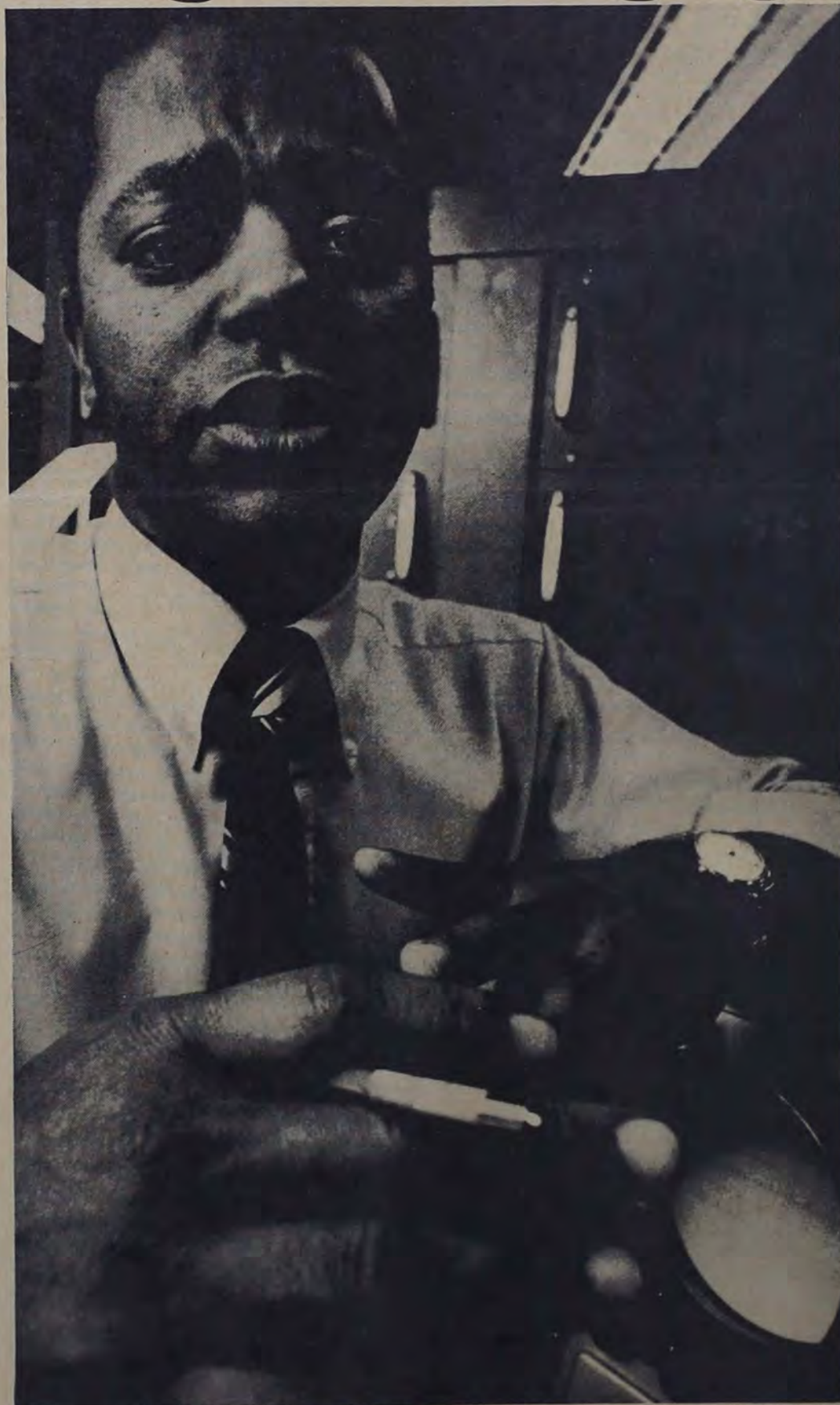
In spite of such disputes, there are some positive signs as the Collegeville area teeters on the brink of urbanization (or at least suburbanization). An inter-township planning council does exist and does meet periodically, although to date it has done more discussing than decision-making. In Collegeville itself, Artist Quinn has joined Ursinus chemistry professor Roger P. Staiger, '43, and Mrs. R. C. Reichert on a town Beautification Com-

mittee. Created by the town council, the committee urges local businesses to eliminate the uglier aspects of commercialization and already has made its point with a new gas station at the corner of 5th and Main Sts. and a new supermarket being erected on Main St., just below the railroad tracks, across the street from Rocco's. The committee aims to preserve the atmosphere of a green country college town not by opposing development but by blending the new buildings into the old environment.

To alumni who have been away

from Collegeville for some time, it might be a little difficult, and perhaps slightly amusing, to associate area planning concepts with the quiet town they inhabited for four years. Many alumni will probably agree with the recent Weekly editorial that spoke of Collegeville as the place that history left behind. They will doubtless rejoice in the fact that a breath of urban excitement may someday blow across the green campus. Others who became fond of the town's old houses and rugged individuals will regret the imminent changes.

Who says things are changing?



"I do. I'm Bernie Ammons. The Air Force taught me to be an electronics technician. After the service, I worked my way up to become a technical writer for missiles systems. It hasn't been easy. But it can be done."



Things are changing. In the next 5 years, 8,000,000 good jobs will open up for Whites, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, everyone. To get one, get a skill.



Victory Over Mules Could Shatter Losing Complex

By FRED JACOB

Coach Richard J. Whatley should make sure that every last member of his fifty man football squad is aware of the Boston Red Sox story. At this time one year ago, the Bosox were wallowing in a ninth place morass, behind even the hapless Athletics and Senators. One year later, this same club is fighting for the American League pennant.

The National League Cubs are another basement-to-penthouse case. This club was in first place in July and is still within striking distance of second. One year ago, the Cubs finished last out of ten teams with one of the sorriest records (by a team other than the Mets) in all National League history.

I CITE THESE two cases of spectacular comebacks—and any sports buff could easily reel off half a dozen other similar cases—because if ever a team needed to believe that it can win, it is the Ursinus College football team. As the long-suffering Ursinus fan knows only too well, the football team has a long, long, LONG tradition of losing. In fact—take heart, Charlie Brown!—this writer's cursory perusal of the college records revealed that the Ursinus football team has had exactly one winning season in the last THIRTY-FOUR years—a 4-3-1 season in 1954. Joe Shobotnik may be Charlie Brown's favorite baseball player, but his favorite coaching staff is undoubtedly Ursinus's.

But wait! Might this be the year when the Bears finally become championship contenders? What are the chances of the red, old gold, and black going on a Bosox-Chicub type rampage? Well, let's see. Two years ago, an Ursinus team consisting in large part of the same personnel manning the ranks today practically massacred a fine F&M squad to salvage a 1-6-1 record. Last year, the team was in every game except one (Alfred) of a 2-5-1 season until the final quarter. And for the past several years, rival coaches and writers for the Philadelphia papers have warned that Ursinus has the talent of jelling into a winning club.

Both the coaching staff and the players themselves seem optimistic about the coming year. "This is the finest spirited group I've had since I've been here," reports Coach Whatley. Last year's starting quarterback Pete D'Achille concurs. "The spirit has seemed to get better each year I've been here," says Pete, "and this year the spirit is definitely the best it's ever been. Fifty-two men came out this year and only one went home, which has got to be some sort of a record." Pete also revealed that criticism of the staff's coaching methods has been virtually non-existent, which must be not only some sort of record, but some sort of miracle.

EVEN THOUGH ONLY a few players who came out went home, one of the players who never showed up at all may be missed. Don Kamela, elected to the little all-America line two years ago and winner of the Walker trophy last year, has decided to sit this year out. Campus quidnuncs are having a saturnalia speculating just why Kamela has chosen sulking in his room to sauntering through the enemy lines. The principles, however, seem determined to make the details of the feud the best kept secret since the Dean tried to find out who grossed out the housemother at 942. "He simply did not show up," says Coach Whatley. "I didn't go out, and let's leave it go at that," says a tight-lipped Kamela.

Even had Kamela come out, however, it is certain that he would have had to face a challenge for his job, because one of the most remarkable things about the '67 football squad is the ferocious competition for the starting berths. "The rivalry for positions has been fantastic," said Mr. Whatley, who then proceeded to name forty-seven or forty-eight of his fifty players as the "foremost" competitors. Yes . . . well, anyway, one veteran player who all agree faces a formidable challenge for his job is quarterback D'Achille. Sophomore Pete Shuman has looked good in practice, and at this writing, the starting quarterback position was still up for grabs. Says D'Achille: "It makes it tough when there's someone behind you pushing, but it's a healthy sign, too."

There is no denying the importance of depth to a sports team. Last year's track team did not have the superstar performers characteristic of Ursinus track teams of other years, but they had depth and they had fine spirit. The result: a 8-1 season. Depth and the reported new-found spirit might prove to be the victory formula for D'Achille and company.

TRACK, OF COURSE, has always been one of Ursinus's strongest sports, and the '66 track squad had inherited a proud past. The team members knew what it was like to win, and they intended to do just that. The '67 football team has no such proud past. Indeed, it faces the unenviable task of ending a losing tradition older by half than any player on the team.

Returning Veterans Mark UC Harriers For Winning Year

Last year the cross country team achieved a commendable 10-3 record, and this year's team has the potential to do as well or better. With the exception of Milt Kale, who graduated, practically the entire team is back this fall, and several freshmen have come out looking like first-class runners as well. Sophomore Ron Herman, the number one runner last year, will probably lead the Bears again. In addition, the team has much better depth, largely due to the excellent incoming freshmen. Coach Ray Gurzynski has been quite happy with his runners' progress in the early pre-season workouts, and is optimistic about the coming season.

These are the members of the 1967 cross country team: Co-captains Dave Whipp and Al Walstad, who are juniors, and Bob King, also a junior; sophomores Ron Herman, Vince Phillips, and John MacMinn; freshmen John Russell, Tom McMorrow, Bruce Albert, Walt Fuf, and Pete von Southen. Sophomore Bob Heisler is the manager.

Everyone is hoping to avenge last year's losses to Drexel, PMC and Haverford. Drexel and PMC will both be run at home this year. The first home meet is a triangular race with Scranton and Kings on October 14 at 11:00 a.m.

Starless Soccermen Count on Teamwork

After facing its first real test in yesterday afternoon's scrimmage with Villanova, a new kind of Bears soccer team will successfully open its season at Eastern Baptist, October 7.

Despite a large number of returning lettermen including five starting linemen this year's sound will be radically different from the one which last season compiled a 5-5-1 record, the Bears' best in six years. There are no stars to fill the holes left by the departure of Buzz Cuthbert, Bill Henry, and Bill McGill. Co-captain Don Scott has said "There are no stars as we have had in past years; if we win it will be a team effort." And from all indications the Bears will win. Both Scott and Bill Marts, also co-captain, are optimistic. Both predict a winning season beginning with a victory at Eastern Baptist, a team which has fallen to Ursinus each of the past two years.

Marts praised the team's spirit, the increased turnout for pre-season practice, and the players' evident enjoyment of the game. These ingredients, the captains claim, will mold the players into an effective unit without the aid of super performers.

With linemen Ken Bosler, Bill Gotwalls, Dan Rudloff, Scott, and Bill Swope returning, the offense can be expected to score more heavily this season. The veterans will be pressed by a number of promising underclassmen including freshmen Bill Jenkins, Bob Lens, Geoff Totterweich and Jim Karnnitz, who will be switching from backfield to line play. Sophomore Kaylor also rates as a possible interior lineman.

The defense, which recorded four shutouts last season, was hardest hit by graduation. The backfield will be anchored by halfbacks Rich Olson and Walt Kealey and Marts, a fullback. It is hoped that fresh-

men Herman Kensky along with sophomores Clark Langrell and Dave Grau will be able to fill the holes, and that the backs will be able to form a cohesive unit quickly. Senior Stu Koch and sophomore Terry McMenimin will battle for the goalie spot.

The team, benefitting from the coaching of two former all-Americans, Dr. Donald Baker and Dr. Ferguson, of Haverford and Princeton respectively, will meet Lehigh, Oct. 10, in its home opener. Home games with Haverford, PMC, Alumni, Drexel, and F&M will follow. Lafayette, a new and very tough addition to the Bears' schedule will be met away.

UC Hockey Helped By Frosh Turnout

The U. C. Hockey Team opens its fall season with a home game on October 6th with the University of Pennsylvania. Returning to the Varsity team are seniors Linda MacIntyre and Joan Moser, who is currently on tour with the U. S. Hockey Touring Team in Germany; juniors Gwen Steigelman and Marty Berry and sophomores Janet Landis and Karen Day, Nancy Porter, and Kim Brown. Many freshman women, numbering 25 or more, are out and according to senior manager Jean Winter, this is quite surprising.

Miss Eleanor Snell and Miss Adele Boyd coach the Bearettes. Jean Winter is the head manager and she will be assisted by junior Nancy Holland and sophomores Mary Ellen Smith and Candy Clunan.

Much competition is expected from Penn, Wilson, Gettysburg, Glassboro State, and as usual, West Chester.

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Cheer up, though, 1967 just might be the year of the downtrodden. Haven't the Red Sox and the Cubs shown that a losing team can become a winner overnight? Both of these teams got off to a fast start in their respective league; and a fast start is what the Bears need desperately, if they are to finally shatter their losing complex. It would be hard to overestimate the importance of a victory over Muhlenberg this Saturday.

If the Bears get by Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins, mighty Wilkes might get the surprise of their lives when they play Ursinus on Parents Day.

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GREEK CLEANINGS

Alpha Sigma Nu

Welcome back sisters!! Everyone enjoyed her summer and now we're all ready for a bigger and even better year.

Kiefer has promised us she'll look nice every day, with Mary Poppins' help, of course.

Casey spent the summer in Appalachia (we thought she'd fit in nicely). Sheba and Bobbie went to Bermuda, Lee studied at McGill. If Acme Markets goes bankrupt, Pat and Linda will know why. Congratulations to Betsy "Miss Congeniality" Miller and also best wishes to Marilyn on her engagement to Bill (maybe Christmas time, Nu Nu). Jo bought her take-a-booze back to school and Jeanne brought her LCB card.

We've got lots on the agenda for this year and tops on the list is rushing, so to all whom it may concern—GO SIG NU!!!

We'll see you in Room 4.

Kappa Delta Kappa

'Midst talk and laughter about "How was your summer!," came a familiar voice which said: "The best thing about summer is that it's over." Despite the fact that it was a very good summer, we all have to agree that it's great to be back. All the sisters are sneaking around in eager anticipation of the events of the weeks to come.

A big welcome to our new sister, Margie Rogasner. We're very happy to have you with us and couldn't think of a better way to start the new year!

Phi Alpha Psi

Phi Psi's back for another roaring year after creating havoc everywhere they went this summer: Fla., Minn., OC, NYC, N.C., Canada, not to mention Europe, which will never be the same now that Lopez, Pas, Josie, and Hot Dog have been there. Somebody tells us that all the bulbs in the red light districts were changed to blue. (Tell us about the times you were attacked, Josie?)

Lee filed her fang down this summer. Annie's back. Dixie's cutting hair again, Rm. 164. Helen, you just have to expect that sort of thing in co-ed dorms. Wagner is spending her junior year abroad at University of Freiburg, Germany. La Bar's got a diamond from Buddy. Barb Lopez has no doubts now about being a Doughty. Belle-star says: "When the lights are out, it's all in your mind." Take heart.

Rushees — enjoy our party to-night—"and when you make your decision, we hope it's blue and gold, blue and gold on that day."

Delta Mu Sigma

If Friday night and Sunday afternoon are any indication, the Beans have returned this fall in worse form than ever, as evidenced by the behavior of former conservatives Greek and Gomer.

Congratulations to 1967 graduate Harold Krum and senior Carol La-Bar on their summer engagement. Also, congratulations to Fred Savitz on his pinning to some girl from home.

Another brother deserving of praise is Dan Rudloff, who scored a very commendable 28 points in only four games during the first week back at school.

Part-time hippie Herb Smith announces that he is looking better than ever; his "new look" this year features an imaginative pair of sideburns (one long and one short) and above-the-calf levis.

In response to a question frequently posed to us, the summer did absolutely nothing for Chuck Burton.

Tau Sigma Gamma

Best wishes to Phyllis Dugan and Bill Gill of Lehigh on their recent depinning. July 6, 1967 means happiness is Phyll and Byll Gyll.

The Tau Travelers (Bunny, Janis, Pat, Hart) painted the Eiffel Tower green. Que trip! — Right, Boo Boos? Pearl parled in Montreal. Deutschland uber Margie.

Meanwhile, back in the states . . . Lynn, Shadow and Company landed on the deserted shores of the cold Atlantic and founded the Puritan City of Ocean. Tothstein chemically called in Boston. Larri was almost arrested for Peeping Tomming. Karen was all booked up. Mares continued to snow Jack even in her baggy factory trou. Have you seen Reed's car floating by? The doctor stitched Sell's jaws together. Yes, fans, Berry's broken arm has healed.

And To The TwentY-one: we hope Room Two will fit you To a T.

Beta Sig

We fun loving Betans, returning this year with no grants, no president, and not a pot to cry in, are still keeping our spirits high. After all, we still have Chuck. In a serious vein, we wish a speedy recovery for Todd Allen, who is presently hospitalized. His temporary replacement, Manifest Destiny Milliren, was thwarted by the old constitution, so he decided we needed a new one. Shady Grove, who found a barb in his bed of roses, will try to occupy himself with other fragrant young blossoms.

Intellectual titan Senor Stabilit has discovered that cuatro does not necessarily follow uno, dos, and tres. A resounding ole for Greg. A. J. Sykes, whose face looks like a Thanksgiving turkey the day after Thanksgiving, drives about as well as he looks. Vic Neurotic, who, as a member of the CCC has hundreds of freshmen to boss around, says it is not as satisfying as he thought. This, we suspect, is because the frosh sometimes don't listen to him.

Alpha Phi Epsilon

APEs are back in full bloom. They worked all summer long and are ready for a vacation.

Bobbi told Buggsy that he is meaner than anything out of Pandora's box. Gary gave up Karen this summer for a nickel. A lot of APes came back from the summer with grass stains. Rocco smokes in Wismer! Don Wills gave Lani a pin; being Hawaiian.

Sgt. Pepper Hall Chink results: First place, Zim; second, Heav; third, Mitch; Hall says that he was Jewed out.

Omega Chi

Chapel, exams, Wismer meals? We certainly are glad to be back! What a terrific start, though—here's to a great year!

O'Chiers went off the beaten track this summer. Mary Ann Shank toured Germany; Pam Schoch worked in Bryn Mawr's cytology lab; Ann Kinney made bombs; Clarice was almost a Birdcage go-go girl, but CCA's call was stronger; Wid fried hamburgers on the boardwalk; Katy woke up!

Bowman's back, and she's greater than ever!

Sigma Nu's out, temporarily . . . Someone mentioned that Collins decorated her room in Early American Owl. Don't we all?

To the greatest rushees ever—paint your world red! You, too, can have an aviary! G'O Chi!

Zeta Chi

The Zetans welcome everyone back and invite any freshmen girls who have not been accorded the hearty welcome to either Firecroft or Maples. Stop in any time and explain to any Zetan for what purpose you have come and prepare for a completely unique experience.

The year has gotten off to an unusually fast start. I.B.M. (Italian Big Mouth) Branca, Flatulent Fischer, and Ubiquitous Yukon are back in their individual grooves already. Danny and Walt wasted no time in rounding up a brace of human mattresses filled with helium. The open party at Die Caster's was horrendous. We hope everyone had half as good a time as we did. Our thanks to everyone who helped make our vinegar party Saturday night a success. We understand there were a lot of soul brothers sick on Sunday morning.

Sigma Rho Lambda

Sig Rho opened the year with a Midnite Go-Go show compliments of Mr. Beltz and friend. (He makes no claims). Luther got a kiss. Sig Rho would like to extend its condolences to brother T. Winston Rhody (alias Star) who broke his arm while diggin' himself too much. Is it true that Mr. Gibbons is making frequent trips to 68th St. to quench his thirsts. Mr. Cohen got seasick while catching Gefilte fish in the Jordan after a re-

SMOKE CLOUDS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) which would support existing laws.

Oteri's office in downtown Boston, lushly carpeted and panelled, is as subdued and conventional as the lawyer himself is not. A wooden sign hanging on his office bookcases bursting with legal tomes, is indicative of the somewhat pukka but essentially dignified attitudes Oteri carries into the case: lettered in the serifed style of "B" Westerns and embellished with the curlicues and chirsucoro artwork, it says "Honest Lawyer: Two Flights Up." Oteri is by no stretch of the imagination (and no bending of the mind) a "hippie lawyer"—but he's a hip lawyer, and more importantly, he's angry.

He feels that present marijuana laws "run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 per cent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as "drug addicts." He says he is having trouble convincing people "I'm interested in a legal problem, not a medical problem. There are an awful lot of lives ruined by virtue of this law, and I'm trying to compel the courts and the Congress to take a long look at this problem."

As you watch Joe Oteri sitting in his swivel chair with his feet propped onto his well-polished mahogany desk, gesturing with a giant cigar ("less harmful than tobacco cigarettes, and legal"), you're aware almost instantly that for him, "this problem" refers to anachronism in American jurisprudence more than it does to nascent anarchism in the lack of respect for present anti-pot laws manifested by American youth.

"We are not advocating legalization of marijuana," he stressed, "but we say that it could be regulated, with prohibitions on age groups that can get it, and so forth," he says. He drew the familiar analogy between current anti-marijuana laws and the Prohibition amendment of the Twenties: "Prohibition dealt with a downright dangerous and addictive drug: even now, fully three percent of the population is addicted to alcohol. On the other side of the fence, we have the much more innocuous substance called marijuana—can we afford to prohibit it?"

Oteri's arguments for dismissal of charges against Leis and Weiss, codified and couched into the cumbersome sentence-structures of the legal brief, would be familiar to

cent skirmish which his compatriots won. The brothers are taking up a collection for a chastity belt for Mr. Wills due to the unnatural psychological environment in which he lives.

We'd like to extend our congrats to Mr. Wills, Mr. Hanf, and Mr. Eure, on their recent pinnings. We'd also like to congratulate Mr. Yoder, who is no longer with us, on his recent marriage.

Alpha Phi Omega

APO is already in full swing. Thanks to the Brothers who contributed time at registration, and at the Agency Concert. Erk struggled through "Leadership, Friendship, Service" at the first meeting, but all agree it's going to be a great year. Summer News? Congratulations are due: to Dickie, who finally make it with organic, to Stu, on his recent pinning, to Lyon and his fine showing on the "Dickey Bird," to Pease who fortunately collected his check from Emig, to Moyer and his "find," and to Beck who never ceases to amaze. Recent News? Congratulations to "Little Joe" Miller and the C.C.C. You skunk! To Gable and his smashing entrance at the hands of Dean. And to Marcy who proves to be quite a square dancer. Hey Bob "Call Me By My First Name" Burrill, come again! Ron, O.K., what are the dues this year? Barrett, another try with the frosh

readers of the underground press. But their assertion in a court of law (perhaps especially in Massachusetts, with its heritage of witch-hunting both literal and figurative) represents an almost unprecedented progressive step.

The defendants' motion contends that the Massachusetts statute is "arbitrary and irrational and not suited to achieve any valid legislative end in that it fails to properly distinguish between marijuana and so-called 'hard narcotics,' such as cocaine, opium and morphine, and it imposes harsh penalties upon mere possession of marijuana or possession with intent to sell, or being present where marijuana is kept, without showing that use of this substance presents a threat to the public health, safety and morals.

"The claims of grave danger are contradicted by the weight of scientific evidence, which evidence is being ignored by the government, and hence the statute under which defendant is prosecuted, and the entire statutory scheme, violates the due process of law guaranty of the Fourteenth Amendment. . ."

The motion further argues that the statute "goes beyond the valid exercise of police power of the Commonwealth in that it seeks to control activity which has not been shown to pose a serious and immediate danger to the public health, safety or morals" and that it would "deny to the defendant his rights to life, liberty and property, without due process of law, as well as the right to security, privacy and the pursuit of pleasure, in violation of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments (. . .) as they are applied to the states by the Fourteenth Amendment."

And it goes on: present law "would deny to the defendant the equal protection of the laws in that it has singled out possessors of (. . .) marijuana, while the laws permit use, sale and possession of substances far more harmful than marijuana, to wit: alcoholic beverages and cigarettes containing tobacco. . ." Finally, the motion points out that present law "would impose on the defendant excessive and cruel and unusual punishment (five-to-ten-year prison terms) in violation of the Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, as incorporated into the Fourteenth."

Oteri noted that since most marijuana laws are based upon the Uniform Narcotics Act, brain-child

women? Barrett, how about those bus rides in Europe? Any questions concerning the Firemen's Ball in Trappe? Just ask Pug. On second thought, don't. Pacenta, no more jokes, please!

Delta Pi Sigma

As the Deltans Summer palace slumps slowly beneath a wave of maple syrup and spaghetti the sandblasted brothers make their way back to the comforts of their winter palace—the day study. Summer activities included poetry readings by Boo Hoo Eastburn and stimulating reproductions of O. C. party girls by Sully, who tripped out with a case of Fresca to study the finer forms.

Rumor has it that "Uncle Georgie" Doerner will be working for a master's degree in a highly specialized field of study in the green hills of Arkansas. What was that again, George? Another graduate brother, Steve Jarinko, made the summer marriage toll climb to three. Brothers Moyer and Yerger were first to go west. Who would believe old Staples, 90 proof (the same), would be teaching innocent little kiddies.

The brothers are definitely prepared for their usual winter schedule of bombastic bashes. However, someone better send the Horney Hound of Hemlock Road a calendar. He decked the halls with Holly a little early this year.

of the venerable if vulnerable Harry J. Anslinger, one-time head of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, if the Massachusetts statute is declared unconstitutional, "it is reasonable to expect other states to follow along."

"I've received more than 50 letters from other lawyers in at least ten states, who have started the same kind of proceedings," Oteri added. Many earlier cases brought to Oteri himself, prior to that of Leis and Weiss, are also held in abeyance pending a decision in the next few months.

Oteri emphasizes that he considers marijuana to be "a very harmful substance at the present time, because it's illegal. I would strongly urge everyone not to use it, but not to give up the fight to change the law." To Oteri's thinking, "the only substantial argument against marijuana is that we don't need to legalize another intoxicant. But why put people who choose to use this particular intoxicant in jail?"

"And now that the argument that marijuana leads to heroin has been shot down," Oteri suggested, "the authorities are starting to say it leads to LSD. This is curious, because it amounts to saying marijuana should be a felony because it leads to a misdemeanor—which, in any case, it doesn't."

GRAFFITI

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Churchill's girlfriend develops cancer. The young officer suffers to the extent that he almost loses contact with reality. His attitude is typically neurotic. Yet without professional assistance, his girlfriend restores his sanity with a lengthy oration revealing the theme of the book: the inconsistencies of a world without God are severe and unfortunate, yet man must dutifully resign himself to accepting them.

The entire book is filled with irony which, I believe, the "College Set" would enjoy. His characters are unusually different, to say the least. A faithless chaplain and an exhibitionistic nymphomaniac head the list.

After reading this book, the idea of life without God seemed startlingly real. The feasibility of a world without Divine inspiration is something which really should be considered by each of us, individually and collectively.