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The Ursinus Weekly, March 16, 1967

Lawrence Romane
Ursinus College

Herbert C. Smith
Ursinus College

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Curtain Club Presentation of "Look Back in Anger" Nears Three Act Play Set for March 17 & 18

Harsh, angry, ugly and bitter emotions are developed in John Osborne's *Look Back in Anger* which will be presented March 17 and 18 at 8:00 P.M. in Wismer Little Theatre. Admission is free for Ursinus students and \$1.00 for all others.

This dramatic three act production features sophomores Karen Baker and Tom Strange in the leading roles of Alison and Jimmy Porter. Supporting characters include Al Philpet as Cliff Lewis, Joy Windle as Helena Charles, and Ken Amend as Colonel Redfern. The play is directed by Mark Young and produced by Jeff Crandall.

The action of the play centers around Jimmy, Alison, and Cliff, all of whom share a flat in the midlands of England. Jimmy, an educated young man unable to find his niche in life, runs a sweet stall. His wife, Alison, is of the upper middle class, that part of society on which Jimmy has specifically declared war. Jimmy constantly fights to arouse some sort of emotional reaction in his complacent,

non-attached wife.

Angry Young Man

Jimmy's ideas closely exemplify those of Osborne, one of the Angry Young Men. This group of English writers struck out against the complacency of middle class English society, exemplified by Alison, "the monument to non-attachment." Osborne also attacks the values and traditions of the past, characterized by Colonel Redfern.

Although Jimmy's character doesn't change throughout the play, his relationship to the audience changes from being hated at first to being loved at the end. Mark Young characterizes him as either "one of the first black heroes or else a new breed of hero." Jimmy has been portrayed by Richard Burton in the film version of this drama.

Behind the scenes workers for this production include Joan Slifer, make-up; Betty Louv, promptress; Mary Ann Wise, tickets; Sandy Rule, programs; Ken Shaffer, lighting, and Joy Windle, publicity.

"MARDI GRAS" AT THE SENIOR BALL

Friday night, March 10, the Senior Class presented its annual Senior Ball, this year held at General Washington Country Club in Audubon. The Al Raymond Orchestra played from 9 - 1.

This year's theme "Mardi Gras" was perhaps one of the best done in recent years. The decorations chairman Patty Russell and Carol Nussmann carried out the theme in almost every portion of the ballroom. A ten foot high clown's mask stuffed with crepe paper guarded the door and couples entered through its mouth onto the dance floor. Table favors included hats, party masks, streamers, and paper flowers. The walls were covered with murals depicting shops, nightclubs and four dragons. The center posts of the room supported three dimensional clowns. The color scheme for the decorations featured the traditional purple, green and gold of Mardi Gras.

Several major presentations highlighted the evening. Marshall (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Herb Smith Named Editor of "Weekly"



NEW EDITOR HERB SMITH

"Graffiti" Writer Chosen By College Literary Board

Herbert C. Smith has been selected as the new editor-in-chief of the Ursinus College *Weekly* and will succeed the current editor, Larry Romane, upon his retirement on April first of this year. The remainder of the incoming staff have been nominated by Mr. Smith and presented for approval to the College Literary Board of Control.

The Board, composed of President Helfferich, chairman; Dr. Storey, Dr. Hinkle, Mr. Jones, Mr. Ehrlich, Mr. Clymer, Mr. Richter, Miss Diana Van Dam (president of the W.S.G.A.), and Mr. Thomas Dean (president of the M.S.G.A.), voted on March 8 and approved all the nominees.

Herb Smith, a junior political science major from Havertown, Pennsylvania, has served on the school paper as the writer of the popular intellectual feature "Graffiti." The scholastic attainment demonstrated by his academic record at Ursinus, his well-read background, and the wit and insight which he has brought to his column provide an excellent basis for his selection. In his three years at Ursinus he has been a biology lab assistant, a member of the tennis team, the vice president of his freshman and sophomore classes, and an active brother of Delta Mu Sigma social fraternity.

New Staff

Fred Jacobs, a sophomore from Pottstown, has been named by Smith to replace Jay Cohen as front page news editor. Fred brings to his new post much valuable training and experience including the editorship of his high school paper and two years as head feature editor of the *Weekly*. Ken McLeod, also a sophomore and the holder of the Cub and Key Scholarship this year, will be promoted to editor of the feature page. He has spent two years as an assistant on this section. In turn, Loretta Wagner and Judy Schneider will serve as his assistants on pages two, three, four, and six. Junior Fritz Light again has been named as men's sports editor but Jack Davis will take over the layout of the page to allow Fritz more time for actual reporting and writing.

Succeeding Jim Twentyman as advertising manager will be John Buckley. Dave Pool has likewise agreed to handle the duties of circulation manager, a position now held by Lloyd Larkworthy.

Mr. Smith's plans for the future of this paper are fairly definite it seems, but he declined to comment until he can do so fully in an editorial after April 1.



Cub and Key members for 1967 (l. to r.): John Gabel, Herb Smith, Stu Koch, Lee Adams, Jim Blore.

1967 Cub and Key Chosen

The members of the Cub and Key Society, the honorary society for men at Ursinus, announced seven new members at the Senior Ball last Friday, March 10. The new members are Leroy G. Adams, James P. Blore, Jr., Robert Compton, Jr., John Gabel, Stuart G. Koch, Eric G. Ruoss, and Herbert C. Smith. All are juniors, representing the graduation class of 1968.

The new members were chosen by seven senior members, headed by Marshall Strode who is president of the society. The selections were based on the following qualifications: the possession of an outstanding character and the promotion of the ideals and best interests of the College; the rendering of distinctive and valuable service to the College in extra-curricular activities; and the maintenance of a satisfactory scholastic average. The qualifications are purposely broad in nature, thereby allowing the senior members great flexibility in their consideration of the various achievements of the applicants and in their final selections.

JOHN GABEL was named as president of the newly-selected group. John is a biology major and has a cumulative average above 83%. He is President of his class, a post which he has held for three years. In 1965, he received the Cub and Key Scholarship. He has been treasurer of the "Y," member of the tennis and soccer teams, brother of Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Mu Sigma fraternities, as well as Interfraternity representative for the latter.

Secretary-treasurer of the new group is STUART G. KOCH. Stu possesses a cumulative average exceeding 88% and has made Dean's list four times. He has served as a library assistant, student guide, representative at the 1965 State YMCA convention, and member of the Collegeville Fire Company. Furthermore, Stu has belonged to the Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and the Campus Chest committee, and is a member of the soccer team.

HERBERT C. SMITH is a political science major with a cumulative average of approximately 87%. He is a member of the Ursinus College Bowl team and the Varsity Club. Herb has also been Vice-President of his class, member of

the freshman orientation committee, lab assistant and tennis team. Herb also writes the popular "Graffiti" column for the "Ursinus Weekly," and recently was elected editor-in-chief of that paper.

ROBERT COMPTON, Jr., has made Dean's list every semester he has been at Ursinus, and has a cumulative average above 88%. Bob is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity and Stutes. He also serves as a lab assistant and writes a feature column for the "Weekly." Furthermore, Bob is a member of the varsity basketball and soccer teams. Despite these activities, Bob finds time to work thirty hours a week as Head Dishwasher in the Wismer kitchen.

ERIC RUOSS is Vice President of M.S.G.A., captain of the wrestling team, and a proctor in Brodbeck Hall. He is a member of Delta Mu Sigma and of Stutes. Eric has also participated in the Freshman Orientation Program and the Messiah Chorus, and has an academic average of 78.6%.

JAMES P. BLORE, Jr., is a biology major and has a cumulative average of approximately 85.5%. He is a member of the Curtain Club and has been elected to Alpha Psi Omega, the national honorary dramatics fraternity. Jim also is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity, Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society, Campus Chest Committee, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. Furthermore, Jim works in the College Store and is co-chairman of the Student-Faculty Show.

LEROY G. ADAMS is a political science major and has an average of 84.5%. He is a member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Agency. Lee is drill master of the U.C. band and has played in the Messiah orchestra. Lee also served as chairman of the Big-Little Brother Program, and presently works in the College store.

Draft system reorganized:

National Lottery Announced College and Graduate Deferments May End

When President Johnson announced his plans to reorganize the draft system in a special message to Congress, he suddenly made March 6, 1967, a very important day in the lives of millions of young men and their families. His proposals would greatly affect their future plans—the plans of all Ursinus males most surely included. On this message, President Johnson outlined major steps in reorganizing the present draft system. Mr. Johnson stated that he plans to establish by January 1, 1969, a national military service lottery to determine who is to be drafted for military service. Also, using his executive powers, he plans to decree (1) that 19-year-old men and older men whose deferments have expired be called first; (2) that deferments for all graduate students, except medical, dental, and theological students, be abolished; and (3) that all deferments for fathers and men in what are considered essential occupations be abolished. In addition, Johnson plans to tighten and make more uniform the rules governing deferments in all other categories. His basis for creating these measures rests on his use of executive discretionary powers under the Selective Service Act which expires on June 30th.

Present System

These proposals are the result of a long standing contention that the present U.S. draft system is antiquated and extremely unfair. Particularly unfair, contend many politicians and government leaders, is the practice of granting student deferments to those attending college. They feel that those who are fortunate enough to attend college are being given preference over those who are less fortunate. Thus, the problem of the fairness in granting student deferments has become a major issue under the newly proposed plan. Included in the same question is the fate of the majority of male undergraduates who are dependent on student deferments until they obtain their bachelor's degree. President Johnson has left this question open to debate in Congress and the nation, noting that even his expert advisers cannot agree on this issue, although the majority of his advisers did favor the end of all student deferments. Even though he did not follow the majority opinion in this instance, President Johnson has emphasized the fact that in no event will he permit college students "to pile deferment on deferment" in order to evade the risk of being drafted.

Strong Opposition

Since the President's special message to Congress, there has

been widespread discussion and debate concerning the new draft-lottery program. Key Democrats on the House Armed Services Committee have expressed their disbelief in the proposed national lottery system and many are strongly against such a system. The leaders of this opposition intend to try and limit the President's discretionary powers in this area when the Selective Service Act comes up for reapproval on June 30th. In addition, college newspapers throughout the nation have voiced strong disapproval of the lottery system while ardently supporting continued student deferments. Many oppose the drafting of 19-year-olds first, while others contend that drafted students "should have the option of deciding whether to serve during or after completion of their education." However, nearly all colleges concerned feel that the discontinuance of all student deferments will "diminish academic motivation and hamper or even stifle continued intellectual progress."

Public Support?

President Johnson's motives in announcing the new proposal nearly four months prior to the review of the Selective Service Act by Congress can be clearly termed as a move to create public support for his proposals over the remaining months. Whether majority public support of Johnson's proposals will be forthcoming cannot be accurately predicted at present. Much discussion and debate will most surely

continue throughout this period... for it is through these means that a truly uniform and fair system will be established. The major trend at present seems to favor a revision of the present draft standards but not by the creation of a national military service lottery or the discontinuance of all student deferments.

It may be true that the present draft regulations are slightly unfair to those not included in the fortunate group—the college students. But, need students who strive for greater knowledge be condemned for their aims? College is not all fun and games; it takes hard and earnest effort to gain a college degree, and even more of the same for a graduate degree. Should these efforts be made insecure by ending student deferments in all instances? Trusting the sensible opposition of a lottery system shown by many important national leaders, male students will most probably retain their deferments until the completion of their college studies. What will happen after their college graduation? Will graduate deferments be granted? Only time and considerable discussion and debate will provide the answer. We, as college students, must make known our beliefs as well as earnestly urging all citizens to make their feelings known. Only then can we be assured that the "will of the people" is followed in making the fairest final decision of this issue.

Forum:

U. S. CONFRONTATION WITH CHINA

Former State Department Official to Speak April 14

O. Edmund Clubb will speak at the Ursinus College Forum Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m., it was announced by Miss Ruth H. Rothenberger, dean of women and acting chairman of the Forum program committee. Forum programs, which are held in the Wismer Hall auditorium, are open to the public without charge.

O. Edmund Clubb, who joined the U. S. Foreign Service in 1928 and a year later began a 23-year career most of which was spent in the consular service in major cities of China, will speak on "The United States Confrontation With China."

Dr. F. Donald Zucker, associate professor of political science, will preside at the meeting, and conduct the question and discussion period following the Forum address.

Mr. Clubb is a native of South Park, Minnesota, where he was born February 16, 1901. He served in the U. S. Army 1918-19. He studied engineering at the University

of Washington, then majored in international law at the University of Minnesota where he graduated in 1927. He did graduate work in international law at George Washington University, and for two



O. EDMUND CLUBB

years took the Chinese language course at the American Legation in Peking. In 1940 he received a Master's degree from California College in China.

He served successively in Hankow, Peking, Nanking, Shanghai, Chungking and Sinkiang, was American consul in Saigon 1941-42, consul general in Vladivostok, Russia, 1944-46, and later served in similar posts in Mukden and Harbin, Manchuria. His final two years of service before retirement were as director of the Office of Chinese Affairs in the State Department at Washington.

Since retirement from the diplomatic service he has taught or lectured at Columbia and New York Universities, Brooklyn College, the New School for Social Research, and in the 1965 summer session at Florida State University. He has written approximately 65 magazine articles in the field of diplomacy and international relations, and two years ago Columbia University Press published his book on "Twentieth Century China."

Editorial

The Murray Murder

In place of his normal column, the editor has asked Jay Cohen, the first page editor for a complete and factual report on the Madeline Murray affair from start to finish. The myriad of rumors, misconceptions, and misquotes which have flooded the campus are in opposition to this paper's policy of fact as such, the facts take precedence over all else.

Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the vigorous and controversial exponent of atheism and taxation of churches, will not speak at Ursinus March 15 as scheduled. Plans to present Mrs. Murray, the woman most responsible for the Supreme Court rulings concerning Bible reading in public schools, were vetoed by President Helfferich.

The facts involving the contracting and subsequent cancellation of Mrs. Murray's address at Ursinus have been severely distorted as they filtered through the campus and, therefore, erroneous rumors have been accepted as fact.

The "Y" association first considered extending an invitation to Mrs. Murray shortly before Sheriff James Clark spoke at Ursinus, which the "Y" also sponsored. At that time, John Swope consulted Dr. Helfferich. According to Mr. Swope, President Helfferich said that he did not approve of the woman personally. The "Y" then voted and defeated a motion to contact Mrs. Murray.

Following the enormous success of Mr. Clark's address, the "Y" began to reconsider the value of having Mrs. Murray speak at Ursinus. Another vote was held and defeated, but only ten members were present at the meeting. Other members who had been absent at the meeting demanded that a revote be taken when all the members were present. Such a meeting soon followed. Since the "Y" constitution has no provisions concerning revoting on defeated motions, a motion was made to revote and passed. The members then voted upon a motion to invite Mrs. Murray to Ursinus, and it was passed.

Mrs. Murray was contacted and invited to speak at Ursinus on Wednesday, March 15; she accepted. The "Y" was to pay only for her plane fare from Austin and hotel expenses. However, radio station WCAU, on which Mrs. Murray was to speak the preceding night, offered to give the "Y" \$100 toward the expenses. The net cost to the "Y" was approximately \$250.

On Tuesday, March 7, John Swope informed President Helfferich of Mrs. Murray's scheduled appearance. According to Mr. Swope, Dr. Helfferich reiterated his opinion of Mrs. Murray but did not say that he would take any action to prevent the speech. However, on the following day, Dr. Helfferich did just that—he told Stephen Gordon, another officer of the "Y," that after weighing the proposal at length and the probable repercussions from his action he would not permit Mrs. Murray to speak at Ursinus, but that her expenses would still have to be paid.

After meeting with several concerned students on Thursday, President Helfferich agreed to hold a faculty meeting to discuss and determine whether Mrs. Murray should be allowed to speak here. That meeting was scheduled for Monday, March 13. Dr. Helfferich then left for Chicago. During his absence, several students consulted faculty members and discussed the problem. A two page essay in defence of having Mrs. Murray was printed, but the extent of its circulation is not known. Some faculty members did receive it, but whether it was sent to all teachers or further is not known at this time.

President Helfferich returned from Chicago and spoke with more students on Sunday, March 12. The President expressed his dismay at the "politicking" which had taken place in his absence, especially since little regard was given to the reasons for cancelling Mrs. Murray. He was particularly displeased by the printed circular, for not only did it present only one side of the argument, but was erroneous in several statements. At one point this circular stated that President Helfferich was under pressures exerted by influential or wealthy persons or groups.

President Helfferich immediately denied the validity of the statement. He said that the decision was entirely his, and no outside influences were involved. Dr. Helfferich then stated the reasons for his decision: that he had heard Mrs. Murray speak and felt that she was a very poor and unpolished representative of atheism; that she was of the "rabbleroising" type. He then clarified his statements by adding that he had no objection to many controversial figures speaking at Ursinus as long as their subjects were presented in an academic manner, not merely seeking sensationalism. Dr. Helfferich stated that he agreed thoroughly with the idea of bringing advocates of different views to Ursinus and that he did want to stimulate student thought, but not incite it.

The students countered that they felt Mrs. Murray would do just that—stimulate student thought. They referred to Mr. Clark's speech which produced lengthy discussions in nearly every dormitory and several extensive articles in the issue of "The Weekly" immediately following that address. The students added Mr. Clark's statements were neither very intellectual nor logically infallible, nor was he the best representative of the idea of segregation. In the same manner, Mrs. Murray is not the finest speaker for atheism, but she would stimulate the students just as Mr. Clark had done.

President Helfferich said that he disagreed and again turned his attention to the circular and the "politicking" which had occurred while he was away. Dr. Helfferich then announced that the tentative faculty meeting was now doubtful, but that he would not decide until he had spoken to specific members the following morning.

At the time of this writing the faculty meeting was not held and the forum was definitely cancelled on campus. The students supporting her talk decided to rent an off campus location for the forum. The editor, while concurring with the administration on the low calibre of Mrs. Murray's presentations, is hopeful that such a location was obtained. Such spirited and dogged support of any cause is rare at Ursinus. When it appears, those who have wished to see it many previous times and been disappointed, can only respect it and hope that it continues.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Dear Mom,

Living Near T-Phone No Longer Such Fun

Dear Mom,

I wore my pink mohair sweater while I was dyeing my navy blue dress brown. The dress is still blue; the sweater is not.

There is a rumor that students are going to be forbidden to engage in any Activity (remember those Things?) in Wismer Hall except eating. That's fine with me. I'll stop going to math and French. Anyway, those people have never seen four Zeta Chi's operate over the cole slaw (cold slaw sometimes, depending on how they operate).

It's not so much fun living across from the phone anymore. Someone's boyfriend called the other night from Hong Kong at 2 a.m. The phone rang about forty-seven times and I just woke up and lay in bed mad that nobody answered it but I certainly wasn't going to get up to answer it. Then they couldn't hear each other and she was screaming endearments which echoed beautifully down the long hall. They don't have to buy phones. Anyone who is not deaf can tune in to an intimately whispered conversation at twenty paces. Anyway, there I was with my head buried under the pillow blushing and thinking what a shame it was that he couldn't hear her as well as I could. Nothing like one big communal vicarious private life.

If my writing is a little wobbly, it's because I'm not quite over the headache I got in language lab three days ago. You can turn down the volume of tapes, but instructors come in one tone—loud. I've learned many things, mainly that I can't remember two clauses at once. Neither can the boy who sits beside me. Neither can anyone else I've talked to. It's difficult to repeat a complex sentence in the .79 seconds they allow between questions. Then they sneak in the next one while I'm repeating the answer and I lose the next one, too. The kids who have individual tapes practice voices if they're trying out for the spring play and push buttons if they're not. The rest of the class flounders in bilingual dismay until a voice cuts in briskly to make us repeat a sentence, cuts out briskly, and leaves us to our bewilderment. You just can't make the thing stop! By the end of half an hour I'm ready to rest my headphones on my shaking hands and cry "Stop!" in not more than one language. Afterward I look at the book to try to find out what the sounds I was saying look like written down. It's always a shock to find out that the unintelligible orphanage of dissyllables really means "I want no perfume with my massage." (Maybe he meant a masseur instead of a masseuse.) Half the time I'm concentrating so hard on remembering the sentence that I completely ignore grammar and pronunciation. The rest of the time I concentrate so hard on pronunciation that I have no idea what I'm saying. C'est la vie.

Ton amie fatiguede,

Froshe

"The Sometimes Not Benign Influence of Christianity"

Stephen J. Gordon
1440 Windsor Park Lane
Havertown, Penna. 19083

Stephen Gordon:

Dr. Helfferich, President of Ursinus College, called me today to cancel the arrangements your committee, Campus Programs Commission, had made to have me appear on campus.

The bulletin which you sent me noted that Ursinus operated on Christian principles. This withdrawal of your permission to have me there illustrates this: the Christian religion is an intolerant sect and will not permit any rival thought.

This refusal also establishes that there is no freedom of inquiry in your college, no matter how the rationalized argu-

ments are mustered in support of not hearing "the other side."

Ipsa facto: I have proven two very broad points which I could not have proven by my appearance there.

1. The intolerance of Christianity.
2. The lack of freedom of inquiry on your campus.

So, don't feel badly that it did not come off. I don't. It is rather, quite a little victory for me. Faced with the same issue, Southern Methodist University had me, as did Drake, Dartmouth, Harvard, U.C.L.A., Howard, Loyola(!!!!!), Illinois, Boston, Maryland, Pennsylvania and so on.

This is the first time I have been barred from a campus.

SOCIETY OF SEPARATIONISTS
Madalyn Murray O'Hair

Graffiti

Paperbacks, Ramparts, And A Good-bye

"Paperback: . . . 2. a book of this type, usually about 7x4 1/2 inches, that is highly entertaining, sensational or titillating but has no literary value." Thus speaks the massive Random House Dictionary of the English Language. Quite a few college students, in light of the almost infinite number of paperback readings assigned in classes, might grimly agree with the "no literary value" statement. However, in reality, the paperback book has proven to be an enormous boon of immeasurable aid to the economically less than prosperous college student.

The paperback book industry has opened up a multitude of diverse avenues of reading pleasure formerly blocked by prohibitively expensive hard-bound editions. It has become increasingly difficult to find hardback books in the private libraries of college students. If a few do appear they are most likely grudgingly purchased for a specific course.

I thought it would be of interest to examine the current trends of popularity in college-orientated paperbacks.

Tolkien and his habit-forming hobbits have produced the greatest "fad" of recent years. College students who have read *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings*, no mean feat, spread the "faith" around campuses. Consequently, Tolkien's paperbacks have become very hot items indeed in bookstores across the country.

A 53-page \$1.50 collection of concise poems by Piet Hein, a Danish mathematician, named *Grooks*, have become quite the thing in that alcove of the academic called Boston. "Grooks" are simple exercises in the obvious and seem to be beneficial to the data-stuffed minds of overworked students. A "Grook" example:

"I'd like to know
What this whole show
Is all about
Before it's out."

Hein's endeavors bear watching for the Harvard area seems to be a popularity forecaster for college paperbacks.

Paperbacks on the plight of the American Negro have, not surprisingly, sold well. The works of James Baldwin, once attacked as "evil, immoral, and un-American," have been widely read by many of us. Claude Brown's *Manchild in the Promised Land* and *The Autobiography of Malcolm X* (brilliantly reviewed in a recent issue of the Weekly) have also been selling very well in paperback. Ralph Ellison's *The Invisible Man* is required reading in Ursinus' freshmen composition courses.

Strangely enough, paperbacks on the United States' Vietnam have, on the whole, not been jumping off the booksellers' racks. Robin Moore's *The Green Berets* is a prominent exception to this generalization: it has sold over three million copies. However, this success can also be attributed to Moore's singular devotion to a "Fightin' Army" comic book style and his crystal-clear good-guys against the bad-guys theme. *The Green Berets'* huge sale was most probably jacked up by large orders from the American Legion, the D.A.R., and General Hershey. Serious books about the fiasco called Vietnam seemed doomed to a honest but frugal existence.

RAMPARTS

In this cultural ghetto tagged Collegeville, the variety of magazines available to the Ursinus student is sorely lacking. It has come to my attention, the Drug's efforts notwithstanding, of a magazine called *Ramparts*. *Ramparts*, published in San Francisco by members of the New Left, is a well-written, excellently illustrated magazine of high professional polish. Brash and unafraid of the "Establishment," it has revealed the dubious dealings of the C.I.A. with the National Students Association and focused national indignation on this problem. *Ramparts* cost but a mere 75c and is easily available in Philadelphia. Give up *Playboy* for a month and try it.

BYE

I know this will come as a profound shock to many of you, but this will be my last "Graffiti." Next issue Gene Searfoss will take over this column while I devote my time to writing editorials, chasing butterflies, and driving my car. In passing, I wish to tell Mr. Clymer I'm sorry.

—H. S.



"HOW WAS YOUR FRAT MEETING?"

"Green and White, You're Looking Good Tonight"

Demas and Tau Sig Win Songfest

The 5th annual Fraternity-Sorority Songfest, sponsored by the local chapter of Pi Nu Epsilon, the national honorary music fraternity, was held Monday night, March 13, in Bomberger Chapel. The competition climaxed long hours of rehearsals for the participants and the event was greatly enjoyed by many on the Ursinus campus.

The judges, led by "Doc" Philip also included Miss Barth, Dr. Howard, Miss Schultz, and Dean Rothenberger. Mr. Lloyd Jones was the master of ceremonies. Each group presented two songs: one a fraternity or sorority song, and the other a song of their choosing. The judges considered originality, choice of songs, general appearance of the group and quality of singing, in coming to their decision.

The program was as follows: Alpha Phi Epsilon—Brotherhood Song, California Dreamin'; Kappa Delta Kappa—KDK, The Impossible Dream; Zeta Chi—Oh Zeta Chi, Farewell (Mickey Mouse); Alpha Sigma Nu—Prayer of Sisterhood, I Ain't Down Yet; Omega Chi—True Worth, Cast Your Fate to the Wind; Delta Pi Sigma—Deltan Song, Yellow Submarine; Phi Alpha Psi—Chairs, Lullaby of Birdland; Delta Mu Sigma—The Girl of Delta Mu, The Sloop John B.; Tau Sigma Gamma—I Know Where I'm Going, Today; Sigma Rho Lambda—Sig Rho Fraternity Song, Donna.

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega entertained while the judges reached their decisions. They sang "You Won't See Me" and APO Sweetheart Song. Bill Schlipfert sang "The Shadow of Your Smile" and "Try to Remember" to the accompaniment of Bob Deuble.

The winning sorority was Tau Sigma Gamma. The victorious fraternity was Delta Mu Sigma.

This marks the third straight victory for the Beons in songfest competition. Their remarkable achievement (remarkable since Bob Vanderlin and John Gabel were singing) was rewarded with the I.F.-I.S. Songfest Plaque being given forever to the Demas trophy case which now contains one plaque and Fritz Leight.

P. S. The Apes weren't too bad (except for Romane).

Dear Buggsy

Dear Buggsy,
Please elaborate your opinion on the recent decision to ban concessions from students and also the refusal of Madalyn Murray's appearance!

Buggsy

Dear Buggsy,
So what else is new! As other colleges advance with the times and modern technology grows, our campus regresses into time, led by the apparently oblivious-to-the-world administration. Miss Murray has appeared on 106 campuses in this country including Harvard University, to mention only one; but Ursinus doesn't want her. She presents a topic that might stir some controversy; she might stimulate our intellectual spirit. Heaven forbid, we don't want anyone to speak here who might possibly start us on a track out of our hopeless rut of ultra-conservative conservatism.

See, parents, what great responsibilities we are burdened with here at Ursinus. They can be listed in 2 simple categories:

1. Don't overcut class so you'll pass the courses and get a diploma, and
2. Don't ever do any "conduct unbecoming an Ursinus student" that ridiculous catch-all that might get you kicked out should you forget it.

This letter probably won't do much good. It will undoubtedly place me on the black list of all our glorious conservatives. But perhaps if this black list were to grow enough, sometime, somewhere, somehow, some light might get through. I'm not a radical leftist trying to stir demonstrations and riots, just trying to point out that college students want responsibility and freedom—something which, at present, Ursinus is not offering. I suggest food for thought for an institution which now is not the most financially stable one in the world: In 10 - 25 years, when the Loyalty Fund donors are gone who presently give, how much is going to be donated by our present graduates, many of whom are disgusted and only waiting to clutch their diplomas and scam.

In light of these two developments, it only leads me to believe that we are getting worse instead of better. Imagine the year 1985:

Scene: Collegeville
Day: Any one
Action: Mr. and Mrs. John Doe out for a drive
Mr. Doe: Let's go visit that new shopping mall
Mrs. Doe: Where is it?
Mr. Doe: Just up here on 422 between 5th and 8th Avenues.
Mrs. Doe: It must have just been built.
Mr. Doe: Yes, the land was auctioned off just recently; the previous owner just couldn't quite make it.
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LETTER OF THE DAY

Dear Fearless Leader Larry,

The Weekly staff joins us in wishing you a fond farewell on this your last masterful effort (in vain) at publishing the URSINUS WEEKLY?

Uncle J. and Uncle H.

The Ursinus Weekly

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History Column

GO YOU BEARS! (or glimpses into the rich and varied past of the Grizzlies.)

By R. Myre

Eat, drink, and be merry, the Ursinus slogan, comes to light in the 1922 Ruby. Lest anyone forget, those were the days when quite a few of our faculty members were in college. One would never think that they were ever students like those who wrote the following commentary on Ursinus life.

Old Man Hubbard went to the cupboard

To get him a bit of a drink,

But when he got there, the cupboard was bare

So he got him a drink in the sink.

Freshman Primer, Lesson V

This is the Ur-sin-us sun di-al. Is it not a pret-ty sun di-al? One of the classes when they graduated presented it to our college. They gave it to us so that we could tell time by the sun. But we never use it for that. In-stead when the moon is pret-ty the boys toss up coins, to see which one will be

per-mit-ted to take his girl to it, and whis-per sweet nothings in her ear. Is that not a nice use for the sun di-al? We all think it is a nice use for the sun di-al. Maybe some day you will think so too.

The sun dial is located in front of Bomberger, to the right of the building, next to a ginko tree, and it is utterly impossible to use it for telling time.

Despite the sudden increase in the quality of the Ursinus meal this semester, in recalling earlier days we realize that Ursinus food has always had a certain unsavory reputation.

Scraps from the Ursinus Cookbook

Milk—Mix one quart of the Perk, one pound of garlic, one pint of white paste from the College Book Store. Shake thoroughly in a bucket, walk past a warm cow two or three times, and serve slightly warm. Spaghetti — Unroll 203

yards of coarse white string. Shave and massage until it can stand alone. Chop into 5½ inch pieces. Add several sticks of garlic, one dozen and three pickled snakes from the Bio lab, one pint sour milk and boil. Serve in place of lunch. Gravy—Mix two pounds Collegeville mud, two tubes LePage's glue, three glasses pure water from mosquito pond and other surrounding puddles. Stir in a hat-pin holder, pour through the radiators in Shreiner, add pickle juice from the Bio lab, and serve.

Remember, no substitutions! Trappe mud won't do!

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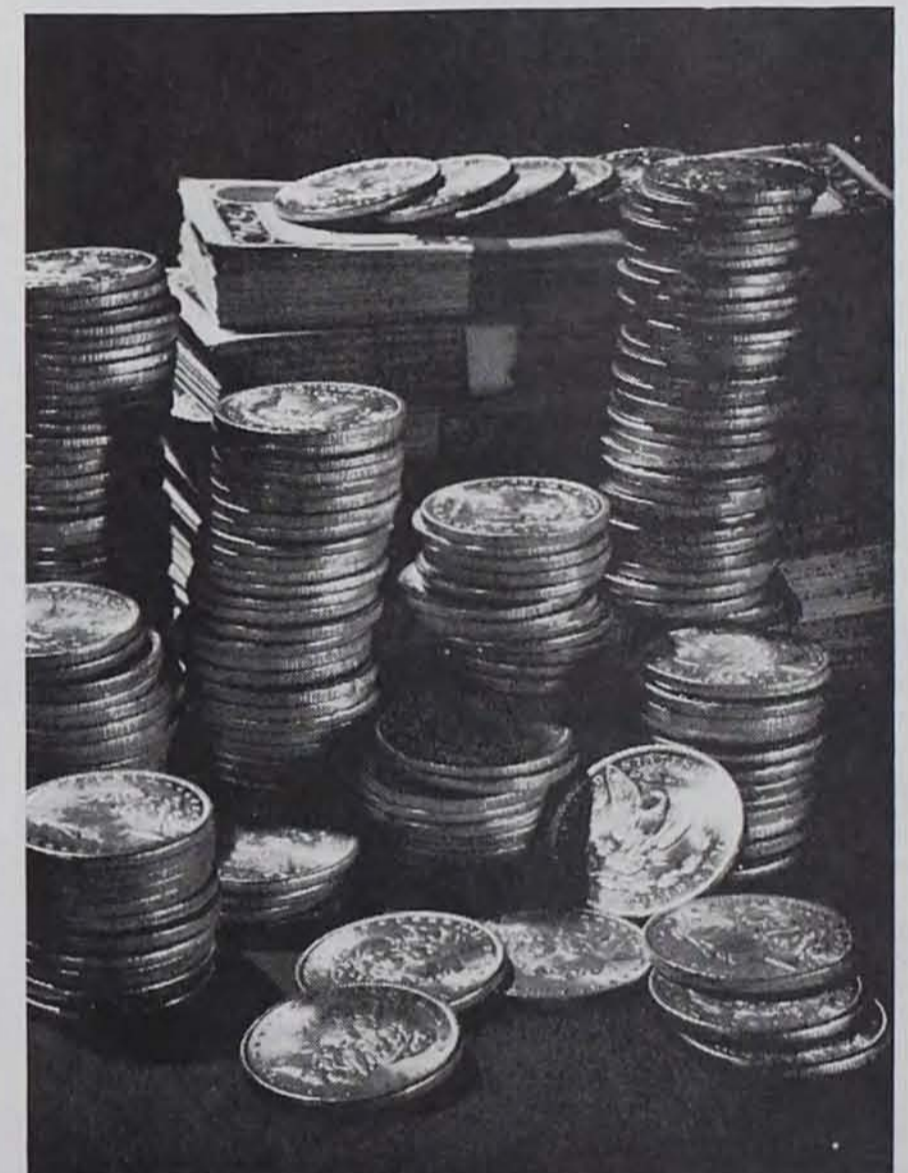
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Look Back in Anger A "New Experience"



The young angry man — Tom Strange.

The often-bored Ursinus student was recently exposed to a play that revolutionized a whole decade of English drama and much of contemporary American material. This play, **Look Back in Anger** by English dramatist John Osborne, will be presented by the Curtain Club on March 17 and 18 at eight o'clock in the Wismer Little Theater. Under the direction of sophomore Mark Young and faculty adviser M. H. Ehrlich, The Curtain Club presented this play as uniquely different and probably a "new experience for the local audience."

Look Back in Anger was first presented in London on May 6, 1956, and from that time forth, completely changed the character of British and American drama. The play was so disturbing and unlike any other work the audience had seen that it created vast waves affecting nearly all other works of the time. Osborne, the original "angry, young man," lashed out at the trite drama of the time, devastated the quaint, outmoded traditions and establishments of England, and unleashed a torrid barrage of criticism at the monarchy, the morality, and the mores of his time. In doing so, he started an entire movement in British-American drama. Tynan, leading British critic for the **London Observer**, still calls **Look Back in Anger** "the best new play in the past two decades."

The play is somewhat similar to "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in that it candidly portrays marital difficulties and in that the language is vituperative and earthy.

Film Made

The play was recently made into a film starring Richard Burton as Jimmy, the male lead. Osborne, a "one play a year" writer, has also written **Luther**, a play depicting Martin Luther as an angry young man, **Inadmissible Evidence**, **A Bond Honored**, the screenplay for **Tom Jones**, and **A Patriot For Me** which is opening this fall. He is co-founder of the British National Theater.

The plot of the play is straightforward, Jimmy Porter, an alienated, totally disgruntled, "angry, young man" and his wife, Allison are in the midst of extreme marital difficulties. Jimmy, played by sophomore Tom Strange, goes out of his way to harass and torment his wife, Allison, played by sophomore Karen Baker. Jimmy is an aggressive, flaming young man ablaze with disgust for the conventions of his time. He is in direct contrast with his more passive, sedate, wife whom he says "never has a hair out of place, never a bead of perspiration anywhere." Their conflict finally leads to Jimmy's affair with Helena, played by junior Joy Windle.

Helena Flamboyant

In the words of director Mark Young, "Helena is a girl who comes to save Allison from Jimmy and ends up sleeping with him." Helena is a flamboyant actress but is much more concerned with moral values than her position would indicate. Jimmy and Allison then separate although Allison is now pregnant. The climax of the play occurs with Allison's loss of the baby and the ensuing moral dilemma.

Another influence on the main action is Cliff, played by sophomore Alvin Philpet, who is a passive young man still unsure of his niche in life. He represents a mediating force between Jimmy and Allison who, incidentally, would like to have Allison but is too weak. Senior Ken Amend plays Allison's father, Colonel Redfern, who represents the distant past in the play and provides insight into Allison's life before her marriage to Jimmy.

Look Back in Anger is a torrid package of emotions and, as presented by Mark Young and his cast, fully probes the ranges of feelings of the uncanny lifelike characters in the drama. When this play opened in New York, "Jimmy" was attacked by a woman in the audience wielding an umbrella so upset by the performance that she decided to take action. In The Curtain Club's presentation, this same fever-pitch of emotions prevails and from Jimmy, a blend of the obnoxious and the questioning, to the colorful but tormented Helena, the acting seems to rise above mere pretense to a quality level of college dramatics.

In The Mail

Marine Foresees Another Dienbienphu

Dear Editor,

Going under the assumption (and I feel it's a pretty safe one) that the main topic of discussion at Ursinus like every other college, is Vietnam, I figured that I'd confuse things even more by adding a few comments of my own.

First of all, in spite of all the hardships you hear about the individual serviceman having to put up with, there are a few advantages. For instance, there is the \$65.00 extra per month combat pay plus about \$10.00 overseas pay and virtually no place to spend it. At Dang Ha, where I am, a small outpost near the DMZ, about all you can buy are cigarettes (\$1.10 carton) and haircuts (\$.22). Also, there is a ration of two cans of beer per day per marine. Most save up their rations and put on a good drunk when they have no responsibilities. (After reading this, I can see my brothers in Beta Sig all rushing to enlist.)

In a more serious view, I've noticed over the past years that the Vietnamese people are a center of the Vietnam dialogue. Often—too often—they are called lazy, uncaring, greedy, and devious, among other adjectives. I couldn't agree less. You just can't help but like the little guys. They are friendly almost to a fault. Besides this, they are extremely bright and hard-working. However, they are fighting for their lives against two evils, communism and ignorance.

Communism exploits the fact that the corruption is almost unbelievable. This is due largely to the Oriental concept of enriching the family at the cost of the state. The common people when they see this, often turn to the Reds, knowing only that they have promised them a better life, and knowing nothing in depth of Communism.

Seeing as this aforementioned pair are the enemies, they both must be obliterated in order for the war to be won.

Before there can be the peace and order needed to educate the people and stamp out corruption, the Reds must be beaten decisively. This means a much increased war effort on our part. By this I mean more and better use of air power. We must recognize that the real enemies of South Vietnam are the N.V. Communists. When the Reds can bomb downtown Saigon, it is ridiculous to have our planes give areas of sanctuary to the enemy. They use these areas for war production, storage and troop staging. The bombing of infiltrators has proved so ineffective that the number of Red troops coming into the South has actually doubled in spite of our efforts. We must make the cost to the enemy of waging war so prohibitive that peace will logically follow. This means bombing the following areas so far completely ignored: Haiphong harbor, Hanoi airfield, and all war related industries wherever they may be. This would have the effect of cutting off the troop movements at their source.

The grim truth is that the Reds are playing for keeps. They are waging a war which to them can only end in victory or defeat. Unless we choose to adopt the same attitude once and for all, and stop listening to our State Department "military experts" we will be head-

ing for 20 more years of this very same thing or perhaps worse, our own Dienbienphu.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Spencer, Jr. '65
L/Cpl., USMC, 3rd Bn., 4th Reg.

Show off Atheism

Dear Editor,

An intelligent atheist should keep his mouth shut. To deliberately disturb other people just for kicks or to show off is in the poorest taste and shows the highest immaturity.

An Intelligent Student

Dear Editor:

Chapel in the past has been a continuous source of irritation and little inspiration to most Ursinus students. However, the proposed plan of having required attendance at one assembly period a week and voluntary attendance at a worship service is a vast improvement over our present morning worship which could better be called "open forum" or "abstract philosophy time." It is inconceivable that one could truthfully call our present morning meetings "chapel" for at least two major reasons. First, when hymns are suggested, few people actually sing and the brave soul who tries to sing usually finds himself singing a solo unless he is in the choir. However, the most important reason is what is preached from the pulpit. When Dr. Ferguson said that he would not have the choir sing because it would seem too much like a church service, this sums up the feeling of some of the faculty toward chapel. Some parents like my own have been tricked regarding the Christian atmosphere that they believed we would encounter. They read in the catalogue, as we did, that Ursinus is a "Christian, coeducational, liberal arts college," and they sat through a reverent and meaningful convocation service. Then, we are left at the mercy of men such as Dr. Ferguson, who poorly attempted to discredit natural religion, Dr. Hinkle, who urged us to return to the "respectable Atheism" of previous centuries, and numerous other humanistic speakers.

The question is, "To what limits can a Christian college allow academic freedom to take its chapel service?" The freedom that Ursinus allows causes a contradiction of the Apostle Paul when he said, "Be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." (Romans

12:2) Moreover, what this college once stood for has been weakened. How many of our chapel speakers could use our school colors as the central theme for their talk and say, "Out with the darkness, in with the light, through the blood of Jesus Christ." I think that the theologian and scholar whose name was given to our college, Zacharias Ursinus, would turn over in his grave during some of our chapel services. This man stood for a realization that the Bible is the primary teaching source because it is the word of God. He believed with Paul and many others that "All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." (II Timothy 3:16) Zacharias knew that a college could not call itself a Christian college without teaching what a Christian is according to God's Word. Consequently, every chapel service should center on Biblical Christianity. Man must realize his total depravity in the eyes of a sovereign and holy God. "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts: the whole earth is full of his glory." (Isaiah 6:3) Man must also truly repent of his selfish inner nature and personally acknowledge that Christ's sacrifice was "once for all" of his selfish motives. Then he must center his life on the leadings and teachings of "God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost." Although this is a gross over-simplification of Christian instruction, it is a sample of the teaching that should occur in a real chapel service.

While praising the change over the chapel of past years, let us hope that the same mistakes will not be made in the voluntary worship service. First, the administration should strictly regulate the speakers. In addition to Dr. Creager, we can and should have more quality orators like our own Dr. David Baker. Second, we should see that compromise is our worst enemy. By trying to keep any service on a humanistic and hyper-intellectual plane, we are denying the power of the Holy Ghost to make theistic, Christocentric messages meaningful for our everyday lives.

Sincerely,
Robert J. Moore

Gym Closing

Dear Sir:

Another reason why Ursinus is known near and far as a "suitease" college:

A group consisting of one day student and three resident students from Curtis decided to make something useful of an early March weekend and play some basketball on Saturday afternoon. Upon arriving at the gyms (which were both locked) they were told that there was a legitimate reason for the locking—one of the maintenance men was off campus for the weekend and it was not the other's turn to work—therefore, both gyms were to be off-limits to all students until Monday morning.

We admit that the Ursinus gyms contain so much valuable property and are so well cared-for that they

must be protected and locked at all times to guard them, you see, from the reckless and destructive students. Hence, we suggest that they not only ban the students during the weekends, as was done on March 4-5 in particular, but that they also ban all students, sports events, and gym classes forever. Put the entire sports and recreational facilities complex under lock and key permanently in hopes of establishing a shrine in honor of the BIG WEEKEND.

four disgruntled students
(and others)

All Liars?

Dear Editor,

Thank you dear, lordly, gracious supreme editor for showing us our depraved, sinful natures. I realize now that no white man from the South could tell the truth. Our sin deceived us. Will you ever forgive us, O wise editor?

Voltaire

Editor:

Any connection between the "Voltaire" of the above letter and philosopher, historian, and satirist Voltaire (Francois Marie Aroutet) of the eighteenth century must be purely coincidental. Such an association of the two would be clearly slanderous to the memory of the latter. The former might profit from the wisdom of the latter saying that he might disagree with every word you speak but that he would defend to the death your right to speak as you please. The Weekly follows this policy in spite of the fact that you demand anonymity in violating it.

Dear Editor,

You will be happy to know that you are this year's recipient of the annual "Phony of the Year" Award. Last year's winner, you may recall, was a little girl who told Santa that all she wanted for Christmas was good health and peace in the world. This year's runner-up was Everett Dirksen for his patriotic record album. But your "phony" editorial on Jim Clark—I use phony as a term of highest praise—was absolutely the "phoniest." We feel that such an outstanding effort should not go unrewarded. Instead of the usual plaque or trophy, we of the Society have decided that a deluxe, Moroccan-bound grammar book would make an appropriate prize.

N. O. Diogenes
Exec. Sec.,
Self-Righteous Hypocrites
of America, Inc.

Dear Freshman,

The editor is truly regretful that the truth of his last contribution was so painful to you and to your organization as to bring about this witty presentation of your dubious honor. However, he respectfully declines your award with a recommendation that you purchase instead a Thesaurus for synonyms or a work of Voltaire for wit. It might be a friendly gesture to share the latter with the author of the previous letter.



One of the many erotic scenes found in "Look Back in Anger."

"Avoid the reeking herd,
Shun the polluted flock,
Live like that stoic bird,
The Eagle of the Rock."

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Drexel Eliminates Bears In MAC Playoff, 67-43

Ursinus basketballers concluded their most successful season in three years on a sour note with a 67-43 loss to Drexel on Saturday, March 4. The Bears played much better in this contest at the neutral Muhlenberg court in Allentown than they did in an 84-50 defeat at Drexel's court earlier in the season, but they were simply unable to cope with Drexel's superior height.

The game was tight throughout the first half; the Dragons held only a 31-25 edge at the midway point. The Bruins stayed close in the first half largely through the efforts of sophomore guard Steve Gane, who canned 12 points in the first 20 minutes and also played a fine floor game. Gane wound up taking UC scoring honors for the night with 18 counters.

Holding only a six point advantage at the beginning of the second half, Drexel rapidly broke the game wide open with a 20-3 spurt during approximately the first six minutes of the second half.

Bob Croft led the winning Dragons in scoring with 20 points, but just as important in the triumph was Joe Hertrich, who notched 16 points and 13 rebounds. Those rebounds added to a one-season rebounding record Hertrich had set at Drexel two games before.

5' 11" guard Bill Murphy chipped in with 13 tallies for the victors, and also contributed an outstanding all-around floor game.

The convincing win set Drexel up for a clash with Northern Division MAC champion Wagner in the second round of MAC playoffs on

March 10. Wagner managed to knock off the Dragons in that encounter, 61-53.

Playing their last game for Ursinus were seniors Dave Campbell and captain Harold Krum, both of whom made sizeable contributions to UC basketball during the last four years.

The Bears seem to have the nucleus of a strong club returning next year, however. Heading the returnees will be leading scorer Bob Compton, who had one of the best shooting percentages among the nation's small college players this year. Guards Ed Schaal and Gane will also be back, as will forwards Mike Pollock and Dave Gillespie. Chuck Williams, a frequent substitute this year, can and will perform both at guard and forward.

JV's Have 6-3 Record

The Junior Varsity has won 6 out of its 9 games, losing to West Chester once and East Stroudsburg twice. They have won their last three games against Beaver, Rosemont, and Immaculata. The last game of the season is this Thursday with West Chester on the home court.

Immaculata

The J.V.'s best game of the season was played at Immaculata last Saturday as the score shows. Ursinus won it, 61-24. The Bears took charge of the game quickly scoring 6 or 7 straight field goals. The defense intercepted numerous passes as the taller offense moved the ball quickly around and through the short I.C. zone. The 20-5 first quarter score was an indication of what was to come. The Bears' shooting percentage in the first quarter was phenomenal while Immaculata had ten turnovers.

The scoring was well distributed. High scorer was Donna Albright with 14 points, next was Josi Short with 10 points, then came Elsa Heimerer, Jean Stettler, and Jill Berle with 8 points each.

Rosemont

Last Thursday the J.V.'s took on Rosemont and won 41-37. Play was in general, sloppy. A combination of poor passing and too much dribbling made the game closer than it should have been. The Bears always managed to keep ahead but the lead varied from 2 - 12 points

at different times in the game. Consistent shooting from Jean Stettler and Elsa Heimerer enabled the team to be victorious.

East Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg handed Ursinus a disappointing 53-41 defeat March 2nd on the home court. The Ursinus ladies played poorly to say the least. The Bears started slowly, and by the time they started moving it was too late.

For most of the game, passing was inaccurate, and the offense was painstakingly slow in moving the ball down the court. They were not fast enough to utilize the fast break. The ball moved so slowly that the Bears could not penetrate the E-burg zone, thus forcing them to take the long shots which were rushed and inaccurate. Rebounding at the offensive end was virtually nil for various reasons.

At the same time East Stroudsburg could not miss their shots, mainly because the Ursinus defense was standing flatfooted and not bothering the Spartans who pumped in basket after basket.

Beaver

Last Wednesday, the combined

Ursinus J.V. and 3rd teams took on the girls' varsity basketball team from Beaver College. The game was a close one throughout, but the excitement of the game was marred by sloppy play.

In the first half the defense played a loose game allowing Beaver many shots at the basket. Luckily most of these shots fell short. Fouling was prevalent, and the offense failed to do anything effective with the ball, while many turnovers proved costly to the Bears. At the end of the half the scoreboard read a disappointing 14-12 in favor of Beaver.

In the fourth quarter U.C. switched to a man-to-man defense in an effort to hold the score down. This proved effective to a point, but many fouls were committed at the same time. In the closing minutes of the game, Ursinus was up by one: Jill Berle sank two foul shots to make the score 32-29. Seconds later freshman Mary Ellen Smith converted two free throws for a 34-29 score. The defense allowed Beaver one more field goal, and the game ended with Ursinus on top of a 34-31 decision.

High scorer for the game was Jill Berle with twelve points, followed by freshman Jean Stettler with 8 and M. E. Smith with 7. Ursinus was eleven for twenty from the foul line as compared to Beaver's 11 for 26. Freshman Kim Brown and sophomore April Winnow did a good job defensively for Ursinus.

Bearettes Continue Winning Ways Beat Immaculata and East Stroudsburg

East Stroudsburg

On Thursday, March 2, the Ursinus varsity again took on the girls' basketball team from East Stroudsburg. In the first meeting of these two teams Ursinus romped to an easy 57-31 victory on E-burg's court. The rematch proved to be a different contest.

East Stroudsburg was up for the game, and proved that they were somewhat the team that they were expected to be in the beginning of the season. In the first game E-burg played very poorly, making mistakes that normally would not have been made. This time they almost accomplished what they set out to do, as Ursinus beat them by only four points.

The high scorer in the first game was sophomore Casey Carson with 29 points. To prevent this from happening again, the E-burg team played Casey man-to-man the entire game while the rest of their defense played a three man zone. This strategy proved effective as Casey was held to only eight points. Freshman forward Nancy Porter picked up the slack by scoring fifteen points, nine of which were in the third quarter.

In the first quarter Ursinus played a rather sloppy game, throwing the ball away on numerous occasions. The defense failed to play aggressively enough and allowed Stroudsburg to score thirteen points while the Ursinus offense managed only three.

Throughout the second quarter it was a see-saw battle for the lead as Ursinus usually found itself two to four points down. The ball wasn't moving fast enough in the offensive court, and four field goals and a foul shot put the E-burg girls ahead 25-21 at the half.

In the third quarter U.C. began to move the ball more and Porter, who had come off the bench in the second quarter, began to hit on her outside shots. Senior co-captain Diana Van Dam and soph Gwen Steigelman began to grab off rebounds. With the help of Joan Moser, who was five for five at the foul line, Ursinus tied the score at 33-33 at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth quarter with the help of Moser's foul shooting and good scoring distribution, U.C. pulled the game out by a 47-43 score.

Neither team had a good shooting percentage, each shooting under forty per cent from the floor. U.C. outshot E-burg from the foul line by only a few percentage points as each team made nine points on foul shots.

Ursinus was at a slight disadvantage personell-wise with the loss of senior co-captain Brenda Bedser, due to a knee injury and with two of their six starters suffering from the flu.

Immaculata

On Saturday, March 11, the Ursinus girls' B-ball team travelled to Immaculata College for the fourth game of the varsity's season. Immaculata went down to defeat by a



Casey in action against East Stroudsburg.

61-40 score as sophomore Casey Carson paced the 'Snellbells' with thirty points, twenty-eight of which were from the floor.

Ursinus got off to a rather slow start in the first quarter as their man-to-man defense allowed Immaculata to drive to the basket successfully for ten points. Meanwhile, Casey was hitting from the corner for eleven of her thirty points as Ursinus led 15-12 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was much the same as U.C. hit from the outside against the Immaculata zone. Immaculata continued to hustle against Ursinus, but due to the shooting of Casey and freshman Nancy Porter the girls drew away by seven at the half, making the score 28-21.

In the second half the taller Ursinus forwards and the defensive rebounding of senior Fran Hovey and co-captain Diana Van Dam, enabled Ursinus to pull away from the smaller Immaculata team. The third quarter saw U.C. on top by a 45-30 score on the distributed scoring of Diana, Nancy, Casey and sophomore Gwen Steigelman, who combined to score seventeen points

to Immaculata's nine. A sixteen point fourth quarter put the game on ice for Ursinus as the final score read 61-40.

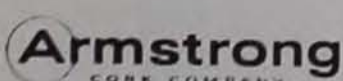
The Immaculata team must be commended for their constant hustle. Though they were never ahead, they never gave up. Their scoring was a little more distributed as they had three players in double figures. Ursinus had only two players in the two-figure column, Casey and Nancy Porter with 30 and 17 points respectively. Following these leaders were Diana with 7 points and Gwen Steigelman and Linda McIntyre with four each. Though junior Joan Moser did not score, she played her usual heads-up floor game and initiated many plays which resulted in baskets for Ursinus.

The varsity's next game was with Gettysburg, at home, on Tuesday, followed by their last game with West Chester, at home this Thursday. This will be the girls' biggest game of the season as they attempt to avenge an earlier 44-39 loss to W.C. It should be an exciting and interesting game to watch. And the team would appreciate your support.

So you'll be 1-A. You're still A-1 with Armstrong.

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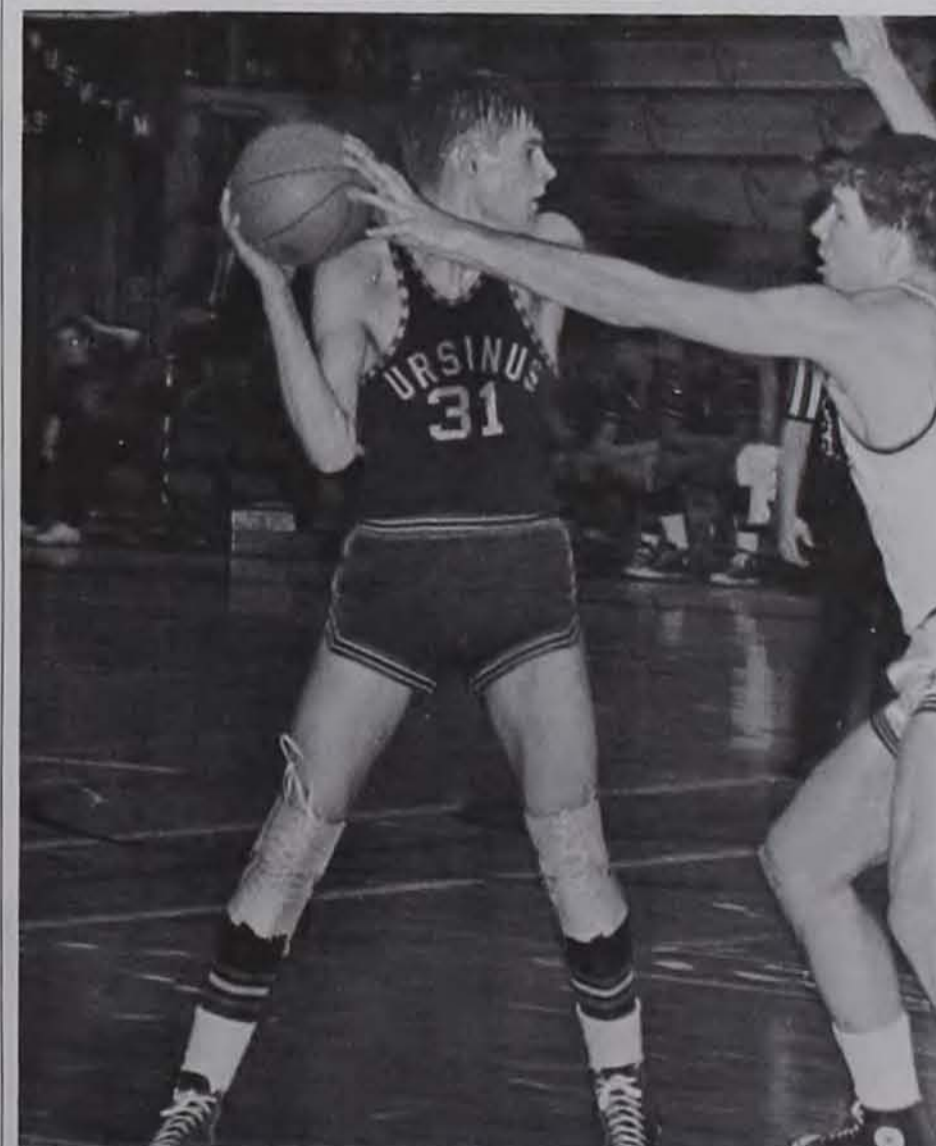
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GREEK CLEANINGS

Tau Sigma Gamma

Did anyone miss the big par? The motley multitude that assembled for last Thursday's mixer proved that fun can be had in numbers (O Chi, Sig Nu, Phi Psi, ZN, Beta Sig). Such a gathering seems to indicate that "variety is the spice of life"—minus the oregano and green peppers! There was not a single wall-flower who did not dance. Even our Merigold found a cute little Teenie-Bopper who could drink more coffee than she could.

Have you had "IT"? Well, if you haven't, "contact" the first germ carrier you meet and then you too, can be a cowardly pill-taker instead of a brave Infirmary-inhabiter. How many times have you had "IT," Ruth??

Tau Sigma Gamma would like to announce the arrival of a new seven-pound, thirteen-ounce filing cabinet, complete with two big gray drawers. How did we do it? Why, it was easy with green stamps and patience! Now, Linda, there will only be one front and one back to the files.

Why must there be one in every group, Brenda . . . you really need to take better care of yourself, you know.

WE FINALLY DID IT!!!

APO

Interesting tour at Pennhurst—any nightmares? "One before dinner" is the 724 motto. Nice hat, Boz—is it sown to your head yet? Watch those steps, Dick. Bag #3 off launching pad at 11:28 p.m. on a historic 100 foot flight. George's girl wasn't half bad. Emig got his own date? Moyer and Totaro just laugh. "Should be a music major." Meier's got a flat . . . tire. Why are you carrying those cups and coke bottles around on Meister tour, Tom? Fuzzy Duck. Why does Dr. Pepper come in bottles? Will the real Sam Totaro and Tom Dean please stand up? Guess what, the ouiji board really works—ask W.C. What's the gift from home, Tom? Let's sing it one more time guys. Fla. soon. "She didn't think it was that she was pullin'," says Tom. Pug's the man with the basketball. Tony—who did you meet at the Lake? Craig is selling his '58 Olds, mint condition, rebuilt engine, total custom upholstery job—or is it a totaled upholstered job? Rich has the thumb out. Won't mash Strode this week cause we can't find him. It's great watching J&B sing. Thank you to all those who put up with me during rehearsals.

Delta Mu Sigma

First of all, we'd like to thank Apes for devoting nearly half of their Gleaning space to us in the last Weekly. We'd like to return the favor and write something nice about Apes this time, but none of the Beans have ever heard of anyone in Apes. We recognize the problem Apes had to cope with—their brothers did so little (so what's new?) that they were unable to fill their allotted six inches of space by writing about themselves. We do have one friendly suggestion for Apes, however—you're more in your element in your big-time battles with Sig Rho.

Congratulations to our four new pledges—we went for quality rather than quantity this spring, but we got Bob Dixon anyway. We also added fashion expert Terry Wertz and deep thinking Larry Schmidt. Finally, we packed up Pledge Class President and B.S. Master Gary Dolch, whose appetite, incidentally, has not suffered under the stresses of pledging.

Consensus among the brothers is that John Bauerle has the ability to be a successful pledgemaster, while his assistant, Bill Giannattasio, although noted as a constant pusher, should find time to help. Mike Mangan is still all right.

Omega Chi

Congratulations go to us because we just got 4 new gung-ho pledges: Chip Lambert, Carol Martin, Karen Selfridge and Becky Thompson. Celebrating the arrival of the new sisters, O Chi journeyed to Lafayette for a mixer with Sigma Nu. What a bash!!! Chip was so loyal to O Chi that she kept her blazer on all night—or was that to hide the pin? Cel had a great time despite her constant feeling of guilt. And Lucille has decided to become a weekend commuter to Lafayette. Thank the Lord for broken legs.

Practicing for songfest was great fun. With Clarice as soprano, how

could we go wrong? MaryAnn and Jackie, you did a great job. The altos might panic in front of an audience, but they're murder in front of a mirror.

Shuster just received her long-awaited picture of Mark. You can tell he's an O Chi guy; he's standing next to a RED truck. Judy Young is once again wearing turtle-necks. Selfridge sleeps in her bucket and sweatshirt. Officer McClure picked up Karen and Loretta the other day on a charge of indecent exposure. It seems they were sun-bathing in the middle of winter. Correll, you look beautiful in curlers. Anne made a speedy recovery from her intestinal virus. You're amazing, Anne!! Laurie gave Sue the most adorable red-haired doll with the ugliest oral fixture. And pledge-mistresses Lynn and Sue have lots of goodies in store for the pledges. That is if Sue can drag herself away from her drawing board. What talent!!! The stork is bringing a new addition to the O Chi family. Way to go, Virginia Wolf.

Sigma Rho Lambda

The Sig Rho "A" team has made it to the playoffs after stomping on Apes last week. Kealey and Judd are being scouted by Coach Leupold of the notorious "B" team. "We may be able to use them," says Jon, "but then what do we do with Cohan, our center?" Pete was taking everybody's money at the party last week—but we don't know what he did with it. Judd fixed Rusty up with a cute little girl named Sapphire. She must have heard he was cool. Rick was stuck with Linda again. Dean's brother, Mark, is twice as cool as Tom, it's too bad about his face. Cohan was satisfied. It doesn't take much. Luther got picked up for a change. Mark went to his Jew party. Andy took Minnie Mouse and Nancy took Mike. Andy can't make up his mind what he wants from a girl. Chuck's date beat Wayne up. Fran stood Mills up again. McClain went home to watch TV with his mother. Al remembered his little high school friend just in time. Woody wants to join Jocko's after hours club. Paul can't wait until he graduates and moves to Virginia, and frankly we can't either. Shelley saw the inside of a bar for the first time last week. Grabber's going to cry it he can't make it in Florida. Imagine Judy choosing Tad over Luther . . . well, easy come easy go. Dear apes: We wish you were cool too.

Kappa Delta Kappa

A day late Weekly will never keep a KD par down, not even a surprise one! Anybody for another double-dip chocolate sundae? Speaking of good days, and good pars and other such fun-type nonsense, it was a great day in Room 8 when mighty KD swung out with 300% at the door. Welcome #1 went to new pledge Judy Schneider; Welcome #2 to new honorary sister Carol Snyder; and Welcome #3 to Sandy Rule, whom we've missed muchly!

KD "Quote-of-the-Week": "Anybody going Sussisittin'?"

A vote of confidence for Bissie who had enough courage to put up with Monotones, Inc. for many weeks! Rita wants to say "Hello" cause she claims she never gets her name in the Greeks. The blond bombshell put in an appearance at dinner last week . . . table 44 will never be the same! You won't live that one down for a long time, Buts.

The Klam Diggers Klub is alive and well on the Ursinus campus. For a mere quarter, you can win a G. E. AM/FM radio or dinner for two at The Inn of the Four Falls! See any sister of KD.

Phi Alpha Psi

Kay's and Holly's Ouija board gets around: Ellie's mini skirt was the talk of the Rho . . . the nun, Sister Judith Cecilia, turned down a co-ed P. J. par at Cornell . . . Elsa portrayed "The Butterfly" in mod. dance; has Shop Pea's flitting been surpassed? . . . Dixie's shark had twins in lab as midwife Lopez assisted; Dr. Howard looked on—"Congrats Bio. 8" . . . Speaking of babies, Betty's baby, Donna, was one year old on March 5th . . . contrary to popular opinion, Harris von Goldfish is not pregnant—something about running water? . . . Hot Pantsimani, alias Ital. Bunsen Burner, took the big step with a glass of sherry . . . "Turtle" Bruzgo innocently sung, "Whisper sweet, kiss me . . ." . . . Josi wants all to know that her theme song is not "Blue Moon" as previously announced . . . Dam has apple knees . . . Barbie, Daytona

is a big town . . . La Bar evidently forgot that "curiosity killed the oyster" . . . L. S. Fangstein, poet and philosopher . . . Remember, Dee, that Levi and orange juice don't mix . . . A gold star to Goodie for a fine Color Day presentation—and a silver star for her associate . . . No, Gweny, not "Pals, Pals, hic" . . . Trans-oceanic calls are better than "Dear John," huh Mickey? . . . Nice bod, Lyons . . . Heiss plans to invade Atlanta soon and become Little Little Mouth, dear . . . Maureen giggled, crossed her eyes, and said she liked her picture, yeeeeeaaahhh . . . "Bron is such a ghastly nickname" . . . Remember Ditz's advice, Bet: "When in Europe, always kiss and run" . . . Sue, Cleon has been asking for you . . . Donna's "World" is the Spring Festival and shop teachers . . . Helen is glad she can sing . . . Reminder: candles for sale . . . Happy Birthday all you Pisces . . . Pour la vie!

Zeta Chi

A belated welcome and congratulations to this year's crop of Zetans to be: Greg Adams, Tom Branca, Fred Callahan, Joe Corvaia, Mike Morgan, Walt Muntzer, Dan Nauroth, and Joe Zehner. This year's pledgemaster Jim "Mother Crab" Graves will make your induction quick and painless—as you already know.

The Zetans would like to recommend the J. C. Ranch as a delightful spot for fraternity-sorority gatherings. A quaint out-of-the-way farm, the "Raunch," as it has been fondly nicknamed by the brothers, provides that ideal combination of pastoral setting and barnyard stench. The "Raunch" offers the very best in the way of party sites, equipped as it is with a surplus jet engine for heat, horses right downstairs, and, best of all—stools! Stools here, stools there, Stools Addicks. Pete Wills kept our Raunch mixer lively with his lecherous little pinches and grabs and the climax of the evening was the pledges' rendition of "Pink Moon."

The fete on Saturday night was another story. Instead of stools there was Branca's date (actually a pair of disguised mod boots stolen from the shoe store where he works).

Congratulations to Ron Pittore, star of stag and screen, on his recent pinning of his longtime partner Cheryl Yeske. Confidential to Yukon: Better wise up buster—ever sleep with a cue ball? Here today, gone Tomari. Riddle of the week: What's Green Bean's favorite song. (Answer: "You Can't Sit Down.")

Beta Sig

The brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda would like to welcome Kenneth Anthony Fletcher, Francis Anthony Galle Jr., G. Michael Orthaus, Richard Henry Sykes, Corydon MacLean Wheat, and Laurence West Wyman III into the brotherhood. Sincere congratulations to brother Vic Marotta for his recent pinning to Miss Cathy Dineen Roberts of Evanston, Illinois.

What happened to Chuck and Al last Tuesday night, they both seemed to enjoy the floor of Bomberger basement? Condolences to W. J. Grove Jr. for his latest marriage. In a more serious vein, ex-service hero, Corky Wheat, acted above and beyond the call of duty by protecting the back seat and floor of Shady's car when the gang was under fire on River Road.

Our first field party at Zvarick's proved to be a typical Betan blast as our boy in the Twenty-eighth Artillery, Murray, Phantom Agent-X charged home. Meanwhile, the Scarlet Prune soaked up the healthful rays of the sun as well as the better part of the refreshment.

The Betan's diverse athletic abilities have been displayed numerous times in the last few weeks, the "A" team squashed the "B's" but they came back to bag Firecroft. During the first night of pledging, Fletcher showed a different type of skill.

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Mardi Gras

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Strode, president of the Cub and Key men's honor society, announced the new members. The seven new juniors are John Gable, president; Stuart Koch, secretary-treasurer; Eric Ruoss, Bob Compton, Lee Adams, Jim Blore, and Herb Smith. Following this, although President Helfferich could not attend, Mrs. Helfferich crowned John Bauerle and Donna Albright as king and queen of the Mardi Gras. The permanent class officers were announced as follows: Ron Hirokawa, president; Donna Albright, secretary; John Bauerle, loyalty fund chairman; and Patty Russell and Barbara Grimm, reunion chairmen.

The only disappointment of the evening was the attendance of only about seventy-five couples. It is unfortunate that the senior class investment of almost \$600 was so sparsely enjoyed, especially on a campus starving for social life.

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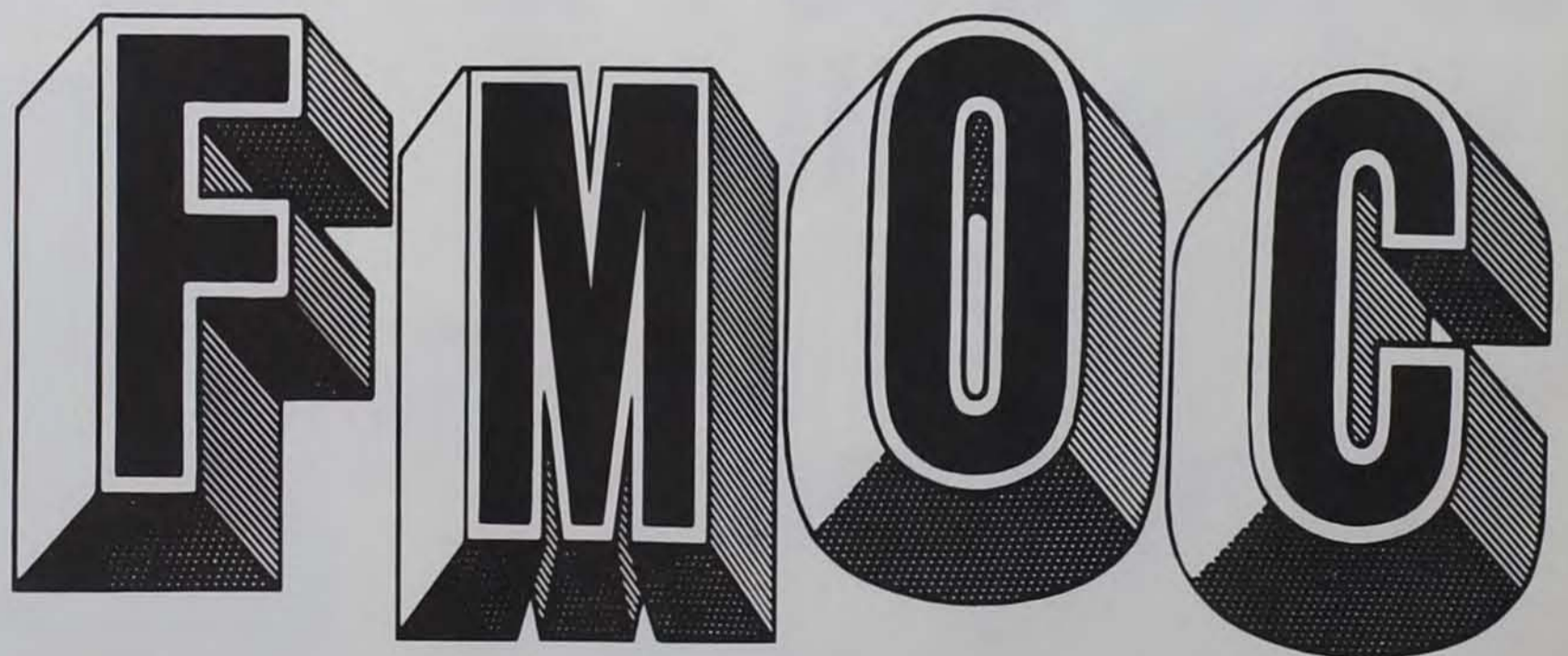
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