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Salem Witch Trial To Be Presented



FALL PLAY CAST MEMBERS

As this semester's play the Curtain Club has selected *The Crucible* by Arthur Miller. The play, directed by Ken Amend, is the horrifying account of the Salem witch trials. Miller makes it all too clear how the thoughts of both individuals and the group can be manipulated to achieve an end.

The play was cast as follows: John Proctor, Jim Blore; Rev. Parris, Jeff Crandall; Thomas Putnam, Tom Strange; Giles Corey, Mark Young; Rev. Hale, Lee Roberts; Francis Nurse, Don Green; Danforth, Steve Rubenstein; Marshal Herrick, John Miller; Ezekiel Cheever, Ken Distler; Willard, John Mills; Judge Hathorne, Scott Eslinger; Abigail Williams, Chip Lambert; Rebecca Nurse, Carolee Tolotti; Elizabeth Proctor, Joy Windle; Tituba, Carol Martin; Mrs. Putnam, Judy Stahl; Mary War-

ren, Donna Rosenberg; Mercy Lewis, Sandy Di Gioia; Betty Parris, Vickie Van Horn; Susanna Walcott, Loretta Wagner; Sarah Good, Sandy Rothrock.

Behind the scenes, working under co-producers Sandy Rule and Joy Windle, are the following committee chairmen: Publicity, Jeff Hall; Refreshments, Diane Valleau; Tickets, Sandy Di Gioia; Program, Mary Ann Wise, Judy Stahl; Stage Manager, Don Green; Make-up, Margie Rogasner; Costumes, Emma Levering; Ushering, Sue Koss; Lighting, Ken Shaefer.

Working with the Curtain Club for the first time is the new faculty advisor, Mr. Melvin Ehrlich. With his help, and a heavy rehearsal schedule, the play will be ready for presentation December 2 and 3, in Wismer's Little Theatre.

Y Announces Fall Activities Discussions Highlight Year

This year's "Y" program is intended to provide discussions and activities which will appeal to every portion of the college community.

Although most plans are still tentative for the next few weeks, the "Y" intends to present a discussion headed by Pennsylvania's Senator Clark on October 19. In the event that the Senator is not available, a debate will be held between the two campus political groups, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

On November 2, Mr. David Richie, the Executive Secretary of the Social Order Committee of the Philadelphia Society of Friends, will speak on his visit to Africa last summer. Slides will also be shown. Mr. Richie has previously lived in Africa for several months, observing tribes and making efforts to improve their living conditions through education and cooperative projects between the tribes and his own work groups.

He is also in charge of the Philadelphia week-end work-camp program, in which the Y plans to participate on November 18-22. A group of volunteers will aid needy families in cleaning and painting

their homes. Groups from other schools will join the Ursinus volunteers in an evening program to discuss their reactions and assessments of the week-end.

The Human Relations Committee of the Y is sponsoring an evening high-school tutoring program, to aid high-school students who are in the academic program and are in danger of failing. Previous tutoring programs sponsored by the college have produced gratifying results. Anyone, especially students taking education courses, interested in this program should contact either Sandy DiGioia in Beardwood Hall or Bob Robinson in Brodbeck.

The Y is also planning a Halloween Dance on Friday, October 28, and ghost stories will be presented by Dr. Heileman on October 31, in Paisley Reception Room.

On November 1, the Y, in conjunction with the Bible Fellowship, will sponsor an evening of discussion, oriented toward moral and social problems of our time. No speaker has been announced yet to head this discussion, but it should prove to be of interest to every student.

Alumni Return To U. C. Campus Parties, Luncheons, and Game

Homecoming festivities this year begin with a traditional IF Party Friday evening, October 21.

Saturday's events begin with two hockey games: "Old Timers vs. Pioneers" and "Alumni vs. Royals." Several alumni meetings are also scheduled for the morning, during which the second year of the four-year Centennial Fund Program will be officially opened.

Each sorority will hold its annual Homecoming Luncheon before the Ursinus-Swarthmore football game at 2:00 p.m.

Half-Time Activities

The half-time program this year has grown to a spectacular show put on by the alumni, the Freshman class, and the five Ursinus fraternities. Highlighting the day will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. This year's lovely candidates include: Marilyn Diecks (Beta Sig), Mary Griffiths (Delta Pi), Barbara Grimm (Zeta), Kathy Harkins (Demas), and Gaynelle Schoppe (Sigma Rho). The Class of 1970 plans to announce its official arrival at Ursinus by participating in a helicopter escapade reminiscent of last year's Homecoming stunts, in conjunction with the Centennial Fund Committee. A flurry of giant balloons has been planned to add color to the festivities. The balloons will echo this year's Centennial Fund theme: "Ursinus is on the Ball for '69." Luminescent orange styrofoam balls will be distributed among the spectators in order for everyone to actively participate in

the program and literally "have a ball!"

Fraternity dinner dances have been scheduled for Saturday evening.

Centennial Fund Objectives

The program is intended to stimulate interest and contributions to the Centennial Fund. Last year's donations facilitated the building of the new addition between Brodbeck and Curtis dormitories. The second stage, to be initiated on Saturday, plans to receive enough contributions to support two new campus buildings: a new gymnasium and swimming pool, and a new library.

The library will hold at least 300,000 volumes and will be equipped with study corners and tables to accommodate approximately three hundred students at any time. Modern microfilm facilities will also be an integral part of the structure. Through these innovations, the college hopes to strengthen its academic position by new and imaginative curricular planning and, possibly, a graduate degree program.

Plans for the new gymnasium include a 75 by 42 foot swimming pool, which will be adaptable for summer use through the installment of a sliding outer wall of thermopane which will open onto an outdoor patio.

Both the new library and gymnasium are scheduled to be finished by the college's Centennial Celebration in 1969.

Evening School Expands

Approximately 250 persons have already registered for the Evening School at Ursinus College which opened Monday evening, September 19, Dr. William J. Phillips, director of the school, has announced.

Registrations are "100 per cent ahead of what they were on the comparable date last year," Dr. Phillips said. Enrollment for the fall term a year ago was more than 800, he added.

Evening School students, most of whom are employed in business, industry, banking, social agencies, or as public school teachers, come from Allentown, Reading, and more than a hundred communities south-eastward in Pennsylvania to West Chester and Philadelphia, and usually a few from New Jersey, Dr. Phillips said.

Courses are being offered this fall in chemistry, drafting, economics, English composition and literature, educational psychology, teaching reading in secondary school subjects, French, German, geology, mathematics, history, music appreciation, philosophy, political science, psychology, public speaking, Old Testament, sociology, and Spanish.

The Evening School will be opening its 15th year of instruction. It was inaugurated in the fall of 1952 with 45 enrolled and only nine courses being offered by as many teachers. More than 50 courses are available this fall.

The regular day sessions of Ursinus College began Wednesday, September 21, with enrollment tentatively estimated to be 1,060.

Calendar

- Wednesday, October 19
 - "Y" Program, 6:30 P.M.
 - Wisner Auditorium
- Thursday, October 20
 - Hockey (A) PCB, 3:30 P.M.
- Friday, October 21
 - IF Homecoming Party
 - Pep Rally
 - Films: *Phantom of the Opera*, *Golden Fish*
 - Wisner, 6:05 P.M.
- Saturday, October 22
 - HOME COMING
 - Soccer, Alumni (H) 1:00 P.M.
 - Football, Swarthmore (H) 2:00 P.M.
- Tuesday, October 25
 - Hockey, Temple (A) 4:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, October 26
 - U. S. Marine Corps, 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
 - Soccer, Swarthmore (H) 3:00 P.M.
 - Hockey, Fairleigh Dickinson (H) 3:30 P.M.
- Thursday, October 27
 - Hockey, Rosemont (A) 4:00 P.M.
- Friday, October 28
 - Hockey, Eastern Baptist (A) 3:30 P.M.
 - "Y" Halloween Dance
 - Film: *Father Goose*, 6:05 P.M.
 - Wisner
- Saturday, October 29
 - Soccer, Delaware (H) 2:00 P.M.
 - Football, Alfred (A) 2:00 P.M.
- Monday, October 31
 - Halloween
 - Ghost Stories, Dr. Heileman
 - Paisley Reception Room

The Weekly extends its Congratulations to the Sororities and their new pledges.

New Faces Among Faculty Seven Depts. Make Additions

Once again this year there are many additions to the faculty. New professors are to be found in the political science, the English, the history, the chemistry, the education, the French, and the sociology departments.

The newest addition to the political science department is Mr. Sahadhevan Amarasingham, a native of Ceylon. Mr. Amarasingham is a member of the research staff at the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. The new appointee graduated from the high school of the Royal College in Colombo, Ceylon, in 1957, continued study at the Aquinas University in Colombo where he received his General Certificate in Education in 1958 and his Bachelor of Science degree in 1961. Coming to America to continue his education, in 1965 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass., with honors in political science and philosophy. He is now working at the University of Pennsylvania toward a Ph.D. degree in international relations.



MRS. BYERLY

Mrs. Gayle A. Byerly is the new professor in the English department this year. She is teaching courses in English composition, advanced grammar, and the history of the English language. Mrs. Byerly is a graduate of the Corning Free Academy, received her A. B. from Goucher College, in 1957, did her graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, where she received her M.A. degree in 1964 and her Ph.D. in 1966. The subject of her doctoral dissertation was, "Compounds and Other Elements of Poetic Diction Derived from an Oral-Formulaic Poetic Tradition: A Comparison of Aeschylus and the *Beowulf* Poet."

Philosophic Historian?

Dr. J. Wilson Ferguson, a native of Laport, Pa., is the new member of the history and philosophy departments. Dr. Ferguson will assist in the philosophy department by teaching the introductory course in history of philosophy, but will devote most of his time to the history department, sharing with other members of that department in teaching the basic course in history of European civilization, and teaching English social history which, incidentally, is his field of special interest.

Dr. Ferguson is a graduate of Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, graduated summa cum laude from Kenyon College with an A.B. degree in 1955. He received his M. A. from Bryn Mawr College in 1956, his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1961.

Chemistry

Dr. Ronald Hess, a graduate of Lock Haven State College in 1960, was appointed assistant professor of chemistry here. Dr. Hess recently received his Ph. D. degree from Cornell University. He had started graduate study at Temple University while he was teaching chemistry and biology at Cheltenham Senior High School, Wyncote, where he was employed 1960-62.



DR. FERGUSON



MR. LEIGHT

Dr. Hess has been studying at Cornell since September, 1962, and has been employed at the university as a graduate teaching and research assistant. He studied on a National Science Foundation fellowship during 1964-65.

New Educator

Mr. Robert L. Leight, Kutztown State College graduate of 1959, is the new instructor in education and adviser to veterans. He received a Master of Arts with a major in history in 1961 at Lehigh University and a Master of Education degree there in 1964. He is presently completing work for a doctor's degree at Lehigh.

Parlez-vous francais?

Miss Fran Spiegel, who last month received her Master's degree in French and linguistics at the Pennsylvania State University, is the new member of the French faculty.

Miss Spiegel is a native of Philadelphia where she graduated from Northeast High School in 1961. She received her bachelor's degree at Penn State in June, 1965, and completed work for the Master's degree during the past summer.

During her study at Penn State she spent one semester in France at the University of Strasbourg and for the past year has been teaching French while completing her graduate work.

Homecoming Queens



Top row l. to r.: Donna Albright, Gaynelle Schoppe, Barbie Grimm; bottom row: Kathy Harkins, Mary Griffiths. Not present: Marilyn Diecks.

Mary Griffiths, Barbie Grimm, Gaynelle Schoppe, Marilyn Diecks, Donna Albright, and Kathy Harkins have all been selected to represent an Ursinus College fraternity at the annual Homecoming Day Festivities, October 22, 1966.

Mary Griffiths, a math major from Trenton, New Jersey, is representing Delta Pi. Acting as Tau Sig's Senior Chairman, she is also active in the math club, was elected Junior Prom Queen, and was also on the Spring Festival Court.

English major, Barbara Grimm, from Metairie, Louisiana, is representing Zeta. A member of Phi Alpha Psi, she was also on the Spring Festival Court and has been a member of the badminton team for four years.

Gaynelle Schoppe, a psychology major from Drexel Hills, Pa. was selected to represent Sig Rho. A

member of Phi Psi, she has served as Psych Club secretary and dorm president.

Marilyn Diecks, from Livingston, N. J., is a history major, representing Beta Sig. Now busy as president of Tau Sig, she has also been active in Messiah and majorettes. This year she served as a freshman advisor.

A health and phys. ed. major, Donna Albright, from Milltown, N. J., is representing Apes. Serving as secretary of the class of 1967, Campus Chest, and Phi Psi, she has also been active in basketball, Messiah, Jr. Prom Court, and served as Spring Festival co-chairman.

Kathy Harkins, an English major from King of Prussia, is representing Demas. A member of Phi Psi sorority, active in Messiah, she was also a member of the Spring Festival Court.

"Trade Commissioner Speaks"

Tonight, Wednesday, October 19, the Evening School class of Economics 17, Business and Government, will be privileged to hear Mr. William Rogal of the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Bess, head of the class, has invited interested students and faculty to hear the speaker at 7:00 tonight in Phaler Hall.

Paul Rand Dixon, Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, announced that William W. Rogal has been appointed Attorney in Charge of the Commission's Washington area Field Office. The Washington

Area Field Office is responsible for Commission investigative work in a mid-Atlantic area.

Mr. Rogal succeeds Herbert I. Propst, who retired after more than 30 years of service.

A career employee, Mr. Rogal is experienced in many facets of the Commission's activities. Since 1963 he has been Attorney-Advisor to Commissioner Everette MacIntyre. He has also both investigated and tried cases and served as a Division Chief in his 14 years with the FTC. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

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Editorial

There is a current myth, or rather a psychological flaw, which is propagating itself on college campuses which may be described as the "in group syndrome." If you recognize this scene then you recognize the appearance of the group, which, in itself, is harmless. There are undergraduates going to classes in a condition of dress near to "salutary neglect," characterized by sloppiness and ill-kept clothing, dirtiness, and rampant breaches of personal grooming. Such careful and precise adherence to a supposedly casual mode is the "in" way to dress. If, on the other hand, you have seen or been involved in the following situation, then you know the detrimental effects produced by certain members of the group. The animals, having finished what may be described as their ravenous feeding, gather outside to prey, with malicious amusement, upon the smaller or isolated members of the college community. Such "animals" are, of course, actually human beings, which is easily distinguishable by their upright bipedal gait.

The location of the epidemic is as irrelevant as the specific symptoms of the syndrome. The high percentages expressing the trait in some colleges or the unpleasant minority at Ursinus are equally distasteful. Likewise, the sartorial difference between the merits of worn-out athletic clothing or faded work clothes for daily attire is unimportant. It is rather the overall similarities of these groups which are noteworthy: the group conformity and support, the desire for group admiration, and the need for outside recognition.

A summary glance at any person with the syndrome will probably take in the entire group, for they seem timorous of standing alone. This type of insecurity based upon immaturity necessitates a group identity. The most extroverted of the group may be the least secure, drawing the strength of his character from the aggregate, rather than from his own, personality.

However, the need to belong is characteristic of all social animals and is rarely damaging in itself. It is in the attempts to secure group admiration and outside recognition that the ill effects of group immaturity are felt. The "smaller or isolated members" are any persons of inferior number or those with normally acceptable standards guiding their conduct. As such, they are targets for the insults, sarcasm, and so-called wit, ranging from a decided lack of good taste to the flatly obscene, which the "in group" may bestow upon them. The more severe the breach of etiquette involved in the gesture or statement, the more sure is the member of his group's admiration. Concurrent with this is, of course, outside recognition, but of a type so close to disgust as to be desirable only to those who can assert themselves in no other way.

Are these the archetypes of the modern generation, living their lives of unkindly and juvenile behavior, or are they more the "verses out of rhythm and couplets out of rhyme" spoken of in a current ballad? Whitman would say that they are merely marching to the beat of another drummer. Those from whom they seek employment after graduation may not entirely agree. Time will tell, for when the protective womb of a college campus no longer shelters their immaturities and their irresponsibilities, the true strength of character of the "group" should be only too apparent.

Stuff 'n Things

Fetterolf Men Go Athletic

It has recently come to our attention that a new regime for fitness, health, and good moral orientation has been instituted by the men of Fetterolf House. Professor H. Lloyd Jones appears to be the driving force behind the project which intends to prove that physical activity makes a healthy mind as well as a healthy body. Even the temptations to regress have been removed. For example, the Fetterolf men are only allowed in the company of women under the chaperonage of at least two married couples, two preceptresses, or Mr. Jones. One resident did comment however that this will not change relations of the male and female students to any great extent.



This is the schedule as received:

- 5:30 Reveille - Led by Prof. H. Lloyd Jones on the organ
- 5:45 Morning Cals on front sidewalk led by HLJ
- 6:00 Jog to track, run four laps, one mile
- 6:10 Return to Fetterolf, shower
- 6:30 Morning study Hour
- 7:30 Jog to breakfast behind HLJ
- 8:00 - 11:55 Morning classes (Free periods will be spent in the library under the supervision of Mrs. Staiger)
- 11:55 Grouping in front of Freeland to jog to lunch behind HLJ
- 12:00 Lunch
- 12:20 Help waitresses clear lunch dishes
- 12:25 Regroup at Fetterolf, brush teeth
- 12:30 Cross-country hike to facilitate digestion

Pep Rallies? Students Never Notice As Cheerleaders, Band Play On

Kids Talk During Exercises

by Charles Yerger

"Sis Boom Bah - Fight team fight! First and ten, do it again!" So shout the cheerleaders at pep rallies. Pep rallies? Rather that they should be called "Pepless Rallies." The fact of the matter is that U.C. pep rallies have no pep. Our students don't seem to have that old "go get 'em attitude," except toward the girls that some of the boys may happen to bring.

Previous Game an Indication

One cheerleader, when asked, "Why no pep?" said that there are several reasons for the lack of pep at said rallies. First, the result of the previous game bears a direct relationship to the student attitude, and support concerning an upcoming game. Thus, success breeds support. But when the team has lost, and needs student support most, it isn't there.

Another reason is the growing trend among students to attend a pep rally merely to be entertained. In effect, the Knute Rockne days of win, win, win, or die for old Notre Dame (or old U.C. as the case may be) are gone. Cheerleaders, however, refuse to be entertainers. And they are absolutely correct. Cheerleaders do not entertain at a pep rally. It is the student who should entertain at a pep rally; entertain the players, that is. The student body must emphatically display their support of and confidence in the athletic teams. A winning attitude should bristle through the entire campus.

Is There a Solution?

The cheerleaders are right when they admit that there is actually no foolproof way to persuade, force,



or trick the people at a pep rally into cheering. The people must come ready, and even impatient to show their support of their athletes.

Contests and inter-class competition at rallies notwithstanding, perhaps the best solution is to make customs last all four years! Cheerleaders agree that the freshmen cheer best, but only before and during the first home game. This is how long customs requires them to cheer as a class, or in squads as the case may be.

At any rate, it appears that the rally before the Johns Hopkins game was the best for the season. If that's an indication, there's little to hope for in weeks to come.

If you ask an athlete what a pep rally does or doesn't do to him, he would attempt to explain, but no one can underestimate the psychological value of a home crowd who roots for a team all the time, win or lose.

Sure, everyone likes a winner, and this year we have a winner, so let's get out there and help our cheerleaders to support our hockey, soccer and especially football, teams.

M.S.G.A. TRIAL RESULTS

1. One student was charged with conduct unbecoming an Ursinus student. He was found guilty and fined \$15.
2. The second student was charged with the possession of alcoholic beverages on campus. He was found guilty and given 14.5 demerits.
3. A student was charged with (1) disorderly conduct, obscenity, profanity, (2) use of alcoholic beverages on campus, (3) contempt of court. He was found guilty of the first charge and was given 15 demerits for it. He was found not guilty of the second charge. He was found guilty of the third charge and expelled from school.
4. A student was charged with disorderly conduct and the use of alcoholic beverages on campus. He was found not guilty of both charges and the case was dismissed.

Super Cools Disillusion Frustrated Frosh

Dear Mom,

Things here are getting better and better. My roughest course is Trying To Find Out Which Card To Fill Out So I Can Come Home.

This place is nothing like high school. We used to have such hurried lunches and the students didn't care and it took the teachers ages to learn our names. It's quite different here; all the meals are hurried.

Do you remember what our high school pep rallies were like? I'll never forget the gymnasium packed to the foul lines with screaming hysterical students shrieking their undying devotion to beloved alma mater and eternal adoration of the demi-gods on the (sigh) basketball team and the cheerleaders venting blood-curdling death-defying yells with murder in their hearts for the dastardly enemy (grrr) and the reverberations meditation in case The Dean Struck.

The next morning I heard everyone complaining about the pep rally. I dashed to check the old (Give Us This Day Our) Daily Bulletin and, son of a gun, that muffled multitude, that hushed herd, those stifled students must have been a pep rally.

I guess everyone's afraid they'll blow their savoir faire if they become excited or Bear their emotions. Sophistication is the beat man, gotta keep your cool, gotta wear sun glasses only when it's cloudy or indoors, gotta get with it, Man.

When you pack my snow suit and mittens, will you send my black stockings and silver eyeshadow? Thanks, Mom.

A Frosh

SOCIETY OF THE SIGMA XI

A service of installation for the National Society of the Sigma XI will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Wismer Auditorium on Thursday evening, October 27, followed by an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Harvey A. Neville, of Lehigh University, will serve as installing officer at the ceremony.

Sigma XI is an honorary fraternity whose aims are to recognize scientific spirit and acknowledge research work. It is designed to reward undergraduates for excellence in science courses and to encourage

original investigation in the sciences, both pure and applied.

Membership, decided on the bases of academic standing and aptitude in research principles, is conferred on undergraduate students and members of college and university research staffs.

Students are encouraged to attend the open meeting on October 27. Membership will be open to juniors and seniors who have demonstrated an interest in research, upon recommendation from members of the faculty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE DIFFERENT FROM MOST OF TH' BOYS I'VE DATED ON THIS CAMPUS."

- and-Seek with Dean Vorrath, or Finger Painting instructed by Dr. Waldo and HLJ
- 6:45 Clean up and police yard
- 6:50 Shine shoes
- 6:55 Room and Wardrobe maintenance
- 7:00 Supervised study
- 8:25 Jog to Pfahler Hall
- 8:30 Stargazing under the direction of Professor Marsteller
- 8:45 Jog back to Fetterolf for evening Cals led by Mr. Whatley and HLJ - Study for remaining time
- 9:15 Shower and shave
- 9:30 Lights out, silence enforced till 5:30

-Mort Kersey

"Graffiti"

Book Review

Amazing as it may seem, they're letting me continue with this column. The first "Graffiti" (a pseudo-intellectual term of Italian origin for writings, usually obscene, found on bathroom walls, subway walls, fire walls, and walls in general) met with such a resounding success that literary critics the world over are still hemorrhaging.

George Orwell once warned us of men "who think in slogans and talk in bullets." You've seen them, the well-fed well-bred men at their \$100 a plate dinners who call for others to go. The men who comfortably sit in red leather chairs and think in terms of "megadeaths." It is they who wrap the flag around themselves, who squeal of preventing Communist takeovers of peasants who probably couldn't care less, who wave the troops off and shout hurrah as their Johnny comes marching home. The ironic note is this: these ministers of Mars never feel the sting of war; like harpies they pounce on war and grow fat on dead flesh. It is only the Johnnies who fight and die and make flowers grow on Flanders field.

Johnny Got His Gun by Dalton Trumbo is about one such "Johnny." As in the old Irish folk song, "Johnny, I Hardly Knew Ya," he hasn't arms or legs. The German shell that blasted apart his bunker didn't neglect his face either; Johnny has no face. He is a prisoner of his own mind. In a sense he transcends life and death, for he is a living dead man or a dead living man. He becomes a symbol for the millions of Johnnies of history who have been sent to fight other peoples wars and die other peoples deaths. And Johnny realizes this. He never really hated anybody, he didn't really want to join the Army, he didn't really want to kill. It is they, the slogan makers, who turn "Cobblers against Cobblers." He sees a vision of the future, a world of "starved cities and headless babies." Alone, utterly alone, Johnny screams his mute defense, "We won't fight, we won't be dead, and we will not let you butcher us no matter what speeches you make or slogans you write. Remember this as you have never remembered anything in your life."

The work itself is not really, in true essence, a literary tour de force, yet it achieves something that few books ever do. It is remembered, for it is completely honest. **Johnny Got His Gun** points out a basic madness in the minds of men, the madness of war. What drives us to destroy the work of centuries? This question, as most difficult questions, has no easy solution. But it is obviously a question that must be answered. In a world of fifty megaton H-bombs riding atop continent spanning missiles, complacent reassurances are not enough. The frightening magnitude of thermo-nuclear war is almost too terrifying to ponder. With the survival of mankind as the stakes, a reappraisal of war as an institution must be undertaken. A rational being or nation cannot merely pray for peace while preparing for war.

Herb Smith

For Wismer Concert Swingle Singers Coming

Maturing Agency Can Now Afford Major Artists

"From Carnegie Hall to Ursinus College . . .", thus read one of the numerous posters scattered throughout the campus announcing the coming of a major attraction to the Montgomery County area. On Friday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m., in the Wismer Hall auditorium, the internationally acclaimed Swingle Singers will appear in concert.

The group, consisting of seven French singers and their Alabama-born leader, already has four Grammy Awards to their credit in but four years of establishment. They were also selected "best new vocal group" by the Jazz Critics Poll in 1964.

The group's specialty is the translating of classical compositions by such artists as Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven, into the style of today's better jazz. No words are sung but humming complements the bass and drum renditions of the 4/4 timed classics. The adaptation of the classics came quite accidentally to the group while doing backgrounds for various singing stars in Paris. During breaks, they exercised their talents on the preludes and fugues of their favorite composer, J. S. Bach. This was followed by their first album, "Bach's Greatest Hits." In the four years since that album, they have earned plaudits from notables such as Ella Fitzgerald, who summed up their appeal in one word—"Great."

The group's eight performers all are highly trained in all phases of classical as well as contemporary music. The founder, Ward Swingle, (hence the clever play on



words), earned his Masters at the Cincinnati Conservatory and the others are similarly distinguished.

Neal S. Meritz, president of "The Agency," the school's independent booking agency, disclosed that this will be the first week-end concert attempted. Wismer Hall is also the largest auditorium made available to "The Agency" for a concert. Neal had this statement on the coming concert. "The primary purpose of the Agency is to provide entertainment that will please the greatest majority of the students. We feel that this group fits into that category. The Swingle Singers have been filling auditoriums not only all over the United States but all over the world. Ursinus College is extraordinarily high with respect to academic rating—Montgomery County, Pa. is one of the five most advanced counties in America. People of this caliber deserve the best entertainment."

Mr. Meritz also stated that "The Agency" has much more planned for the year. Odetta has already

Radio Station May Offer Solution To Campus Communication Problems

Student Opinion to Dictate Length of Daily Shows

by Fred Jacob

By simply turning their radio dials to K.C. 6.40, students in most of the dorms on campus should by now be able to tune in the recently opened college radio station, WRUC. The very fact that so many of those who can, have, demonstrates what a tremendous benefit to the students of this college this endeavor could be.

Entertainment is the station's most obvious benefit, to be sure, and the dedicated artisans who run the station have pledged that their format will be dictated by student opinion. General Manager Robert Laughlin, in fact, cites a poll taken last year as the basis for the current division of the musical program. "The poll showed that opinion was divided just about equally on their likes and dislikes of the various forms of music," declares Laughlin.

Poll Guides Calendar

The present calendar, therefore, drawn up using the poll as a guideline, is basically the following:

- 12:00 - 6:00 Rock and Popular, with comedy records from 3:30 - 4:00
- 7:00 - 8:00 Jazz
- 8:00 - 9:00 Show
- 9:00 - 10:00 Classical
- 10:00 - 11:00 Folk
- 11:00 - 11:15 News
- 11:15 - 12:00 Rock

Because the station has received some amount of complaint on the lack of time allotted "rock" shows on the evening, a new poll is being planned on to gauge student preference. Laughlin admits that, "Some of the shows may be cut down from an hour to a half-hour if the new poll reveals that they are unpopular."

Communication Center?

Perhaps just as important as its function as a source of entertainment and enjoyment, is the radio station's capacity to become the center of student communication and information, the position that

the Weekly has not been able to fill since it became a bi-weekly paper. Its eleven o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday news broadcasts already concentrate nearly entirely on campus news, and if the organizations on the campus co-operate in helping the station inform the students about just what is happening on campus, the college would have its first really effective medium of communication in its history.

Hopefully, 83% of the student body should now be capable of receiving the radio—if the telephone company arrived last Thursday as the radio people had expected—and those dorms not provided with a transmitter can procure one for only \$4 a month. 724, for one, has already offered to put up the required amount so that they and Rimby's will be covered. Says Laughlin of the offer: "When we get responses such as that one, it all seems really worthwhile."

Doubtful it is that anyone would debate the worth of Laughlin and crew's "noble experiment."



Curfew for Women Attacked Berkeley East

Editor's Note: DEAR BUGGSY will not appear this issue due to Buggsy's meeting with some hard luck among the Peter Preps. We of the Weekly staff wish Buggsy a speedy recovery. During his absence Ken Hopkins will fill in with articles of protest and other generally neat stuff.

Restraining the angry cries of prejudice, bias, and inflexibility, the eighteenth century development of liberal thought attempted to reestablish a basis for the maturation of an independent intellect. Ethical, social, political, and moral concepts were reassessed by individuals searching for purpose and value in an effort to discover happiness. Two centuries later we attack the apparent futility of determining one's own value system.

That a woman in college must arrive at the dormitory by a given time of night expresses this hopelessness. Without judging the merits of traditional virtue and respectability, one may bitterly dispute the right of an administration to arbitrarily decide upon rules that limit the student externally and physically in completely personal matters. To require a woman to be home at a designated hour is to tell her that she is incapable of mature judgment. Spending the night with a man is regarded as a corrupt, vile, and sinful act of immaturity; however, this view is not

the point of argument. The debate centers around the right of the co-ed to act freely within the sphere of her value system. An administration seems to contradict itself when it encourages independent intellect in the academic field but discourages independent self-reliance in the moral and personal affairs of the individual.

Bull-headed administrators might argue the realistic application of a curfew: Pregnancies are prevented, and studies are disciplined. It must be explained to them that women are as delicate and susceptible before one o'clock as after that time. The other point is rebutted with the observation that students do or do not study according to individual desire. Putting a co-ed to bed at night doesn't guarantee her passion for knowledge the next day.

Certainly nothing established by man is perfect, but let us logically murder the petty bourgeois notion that young women should conform to a given standard. Release her now!

—Kenneth Hopkins

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Paw Prints

by Fritz Light

In the first paragraph of a section on "Athletics" in the 1966-1967 Ursinus College Bulletin, an emphasis is placed on the varied intramural program at U.C. Actually, the intramural program here needs substantial improvement before it should be advertised to anyone at all.

The characteristic lack of preparation and organization in this fall's football program has been thoroughly discouraging to anyone sincerely interested in participating in that sport intramurally. Only four games have been played thus far, but already one protest has been lodged and another is pending. The protests concern rule interpretations which should have been cleared up before the season began. The rules governing the league are, in several instances, vague and incomplete, and disagreements, heated arguments, and protests are a natural result.

In addition to rule addition and revision, a change in the league's officiating system is necessary. It is practically impossible to obtain free referees for a game when one or both of the two student directors is playing and can't officiate. This is understandable—officials make few friends during a game.

The student directors of the program can't be blamed for the shortcomings—they were recruited to handle it only a few days before the season was to begin. They could use one or two subordinates as officials at their discretion.

Maybe the administrators of the intramural program don't feel a better program would be worth the extra time and expense, but the hundred-plus men who are participating in it do.

Booters Top E. Baptist But Lose to Lehigh

The UC soccer team has come out of its first two games this fall with an even split. The Bears won their season opener, an impressive 5-2 triumph over visiting Eastern Baptist on Friday, October 7.

The guests took an early 1-0 lead but sophomore inner Dan Rudloff tied the score with a goal late in the first period.

Co-captain Bill Megill boosted the Bears into the lead with a score early in period two, and the half ended with UC nursing a 2-1 lead.

Midway through the third period Baptist deadlocked the count once again on a rebound shot from the right side which rookie goalie Steve Jarinko was helpless to prevent.

In the fourth period, Ursinus took complete charge of the game. Freshman Dave Grau snapped the tie early in the period, just seconds after he was inserted into the game. Wing Don Scott added insurance

with a fourth goal, and Megill iced the cake by netting his second tally of the day, this one on a penalty kick.

Against a tough Lehigh club last Wednesday, things did not work out so well. After a scoreless first period, the host Engineers notched a goal to take a 1-0 halftime lead.

The winners cracked the game wide open in a three-goal third period which gave them a nearly insurmountable 4-0 lead.

UC battled back in the final quarter with goals by Scott and Rudloff, but it was a case of too little too late.

Even though the outcome of the game was not really in doubt after the Engineers' third period outburst, the contest as a whole was played on fairly even terms.

The booters' next home encounter will be a clash with the Alumni on Oct. 22.

Undefeated Wilkes Blanks Bears, 24 - 0

Outweighed and outclassed Ursinus suffered its first football loss of the season to unbeaten Wilkes at Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, October 15. Wilkes scored in every period and completely controlled the ball in chalking up a decisive 24-0 victory.

Defending Northern Division MAC champion Wilkes scored first in the first period on a three-yard run by sophomore halfback Doug Forde. Paul Purta kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

In the second period, Purta booted a 22-yard field goal to boost the hosts' lead at half to 10-0.

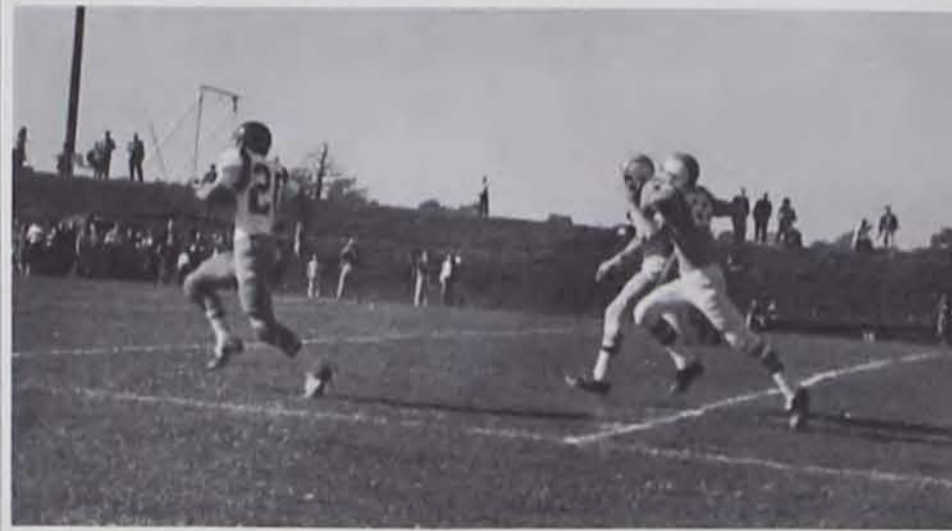
Purta scored again in the third period, this time on a three yard

plunge from his fullback slot. Again he kicked the extra point.

Wilkes concluded the scoring with a 10-yard run by freshman quarterback Joe Zakowski and Purta's third straight conversion in the fourth period.

Examination of game statistics reveals how fully Wilkes dominated the contest. The home club had nineteen first downs, compared to six for Ursinus. Wilkes held the ball for 79 offensive plays, Ursinus ran just 44 plays. The Bears offense totalled 46 yards, while Wilkes racked up 238.

The Bruins will try to rebound in the Homecoming Game against Swarthmore this week.



Joe Corvaia nears goal on 90-yard kickoff return.



Freshman Greg Adams outruns Hopkins for 44-yard touchdown.

Bruins Top Hopkins On Parents Day, 22 - 20

Staging their first successful Parents' Day performance in years, the Ursinus football Bears topped Johns Hopkins on October 8, 22-20.

The host Bruins wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. On the second scrimmage play following the UC kickoff, tackle Denny Davis flopped on a fumble on the Hopkins 19 yard line.

After an offside penalty gave the Bears a first down on the 9, the Hopkins defense stiffened and UC moved only to the 8 in three plays. In a fourth-and-goal situation, Dick Whatley decided to go for a field goal.

On an unbelievable play, holder Tom Branca fumbled the snap but recovered the ball and fired a pass over the middle. It was deflected by a Hopkins linebacker, but caught by UC's Pete Shuman, who had lined up as the kicker on the play. The PAT was, to an extent, a repeat performance. Again the snap bounced away from Branca, and this time dribbled back to Shuman. Pete scooped up the ball and skirted right end, diving into the end zone for the two extra points.

The first period ended with the score Ursinus 8, Hopkins 0. The Bruins had a 44-yard touchdown sprint by Greg Adams nullified by a holding penalty.

The Bluejays knotted the score early in the second period on a 5-yard run by Mark Croft and a two-point conversion pass from Phil Parthemore to Steve Latson.

Don Kamela returned the kickoff to the UC 44, and quarterback Pete D'Achille promptly hooked up with Kamela on a beautiful 56-yard scoring pass. Schuman kicked the PAT this time.

The Bears and Bluejays each threatened once more before the half. Dennis Ferrazzano cut off a UC drive by intercepting a D'Achille pass at the 2 yard line.

Hopkins immediately drove all the way to a first down on the Ursinus 5. But a delay-of-game penalty moved the ball to the 10, and line-backers Vince Scancelli and Rich Baker followed that by throwing Parthemore for a 22-yard loss. A 49-yard field goal attempt was short and wide as the half ended.

Freshman Joe Corvaia opened the second half with a thrilling 90-yard kickoff return, but a clipping penalty brought the ball all the way back to the Bruin 10.

The Bluejays got a break when they recovered a Tony Motto fumble on the Ursinus 29, but they moved only to the 24 before surrendering the ball.

An Adams fumble gave them another great opportunity on the 23, but again the gritty UC defense

dug in to hold them, this time at the 9.

Moments later, however, Hopkins began a drive on the Bear 37, and this time the visitors were not to be denied. With the aid of a face-mask infraction which gave them a first down on the 13, the Bluejays closed the gap to 15-14 on a 1-yard plunge by Croft. Croft was stopped at the 1 on an attempted two-point conversion run.

Kamela scored the final Ursinus touchdown on a sparkling 25-yard run after the Bruin defense had set up the score by stopping Hopkins in a fourth-and-one situation at

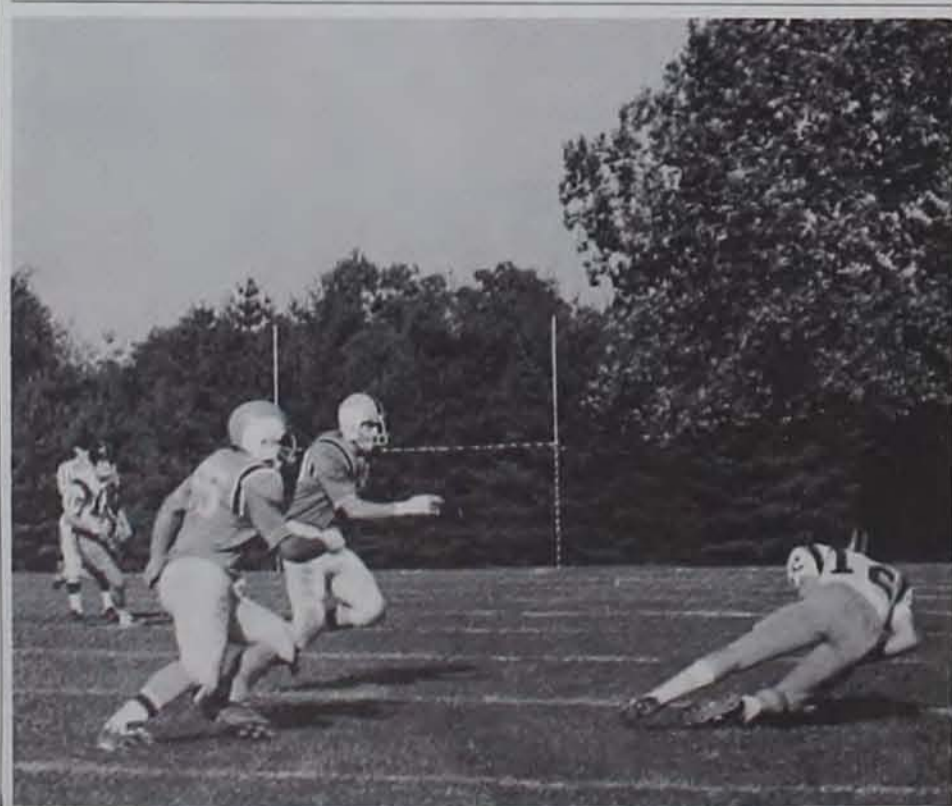
that point. Shuman again kicked the extra point: Ursinus 22 — Hopkins 14.

Parthemore took the Bluejays to their last score almost single-handedly. The key plays in the drive were a 16-yard screen pass to Gene Detroyer which netted a first down on the UC 22, and a 2-yard fourth down run by Parthemore for a first down on the 12.

Parthemore followed that run with personal bursts of 8 and 4 yards for the touchdown. On the crucial two-point conversion, however, he was spilled at the five by halfbacks Corvaia and Tom Rhody, just seconds before the game ended.



Pete Shuman runs for two-point conversion.



Don Kamela dives to catch a Pete D'Achille pass.

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Cindy Neal scores on a flick in a JV game against Moravian College. Ursinus won 5-0.

JV's Wins 3 Lose 1

2-1 Loss to E-Burg is Their First Defeat in Two Years

The junior varsity, under the coaching of Judy Moyer, started its season with a bang, winning three in a row with impressive scores. In their first game they downed Penn 3-1, then went on to batter Gettysburg 9-1, and shut out Moravian 5-0. The team's spirit was high and its confidence was growing. Then came the hard fought, and heart breaking, 2-1 loss to East Stroudsburg last Friday afternoon. "They who lose today may win tomorrow."

Lose to East Stroudsburg

On Friday the 14th, the team took on East Stroudsburg. The competition was wild and woolly. East Stroudsburg's varsity had just lost to the Ursinus varsity in a close 1-0 match. This fired up the E-Burg second team even more than they had been in the beginning. At the same time Ursinus was out to keep its perfect 3-0 record intact.

The ball was kept in East Stroudsburg's half of the field for most of the first half. However, when E-Burg did manage to break through the defense it capitalized by scoring a goal on a penalty bully.

In the second half the play went back and forth, each team having several near misses. Finally, Gale Fellenser put Ursinus on the scoring column and evened the score at 1-1. Now both teams were visibly worn out. Passes were hasty and inaccurate, shots were in desperation, as time was running out. On one East Stroudsburg drive the defense made a mistake. An East Stroudsburg line player had an open shot at goalie Fran Hovey and made it good. It proved to be the winning goal.

The JV's have two more home games to look forward to, one with Beaver and another with West Chester. They will travel to Rosemont on October 27th. The spirit and optimism of the team still runs high.

Bears Shut Out Moravian Varsity and JV Teams

On October 10th the Ursinus JV and third teams played hostess to the Moravian Varsity and JV hockey teams. The Bears' JV forward line dominated the first half of the game with some help from the backfield. "Scrappy" Pam Sell rushed in one goal from her position at left inner; Jean Ramsey scored from right inner; and Cindy Neel, our left wing, tallied on a beautiful flick, making the score 3-0 Ursinus at the end of the half.

Moravian returned in the second half with renewed spirit to give the Ursinus backfield a few close calls. In spite of those tense moments the team came through with two more goals and managed to hold Moravian scoreless. Pam Sell and Jean Ramsey chalked up the last two goals. Thus the JV remained undefeated, winning 5-0.

The Ursinus third team literally mopped up Moravian JV. Harriet Metzgar, Margaret Allen, Sue Pancoast, Jill Berle, and even the left halfback, Nancy Wurst, tallied in the first half of the game. The team returned in the second half to increase their lead with four more goals. Sue Pancoast added two more points from her position, Linda Hanth scored from the center forward position, and Jill Berle tallied once again from right wing. The final score was: Ursinus 9, Moravian 0.



This is called an obstruction.

Ursinus Hockey Team Beats Gettysburg

A much improved Ursinus hockey team took the home field against Gettysburg on Saturday morning and proved that they really could play a game known as field hockey. It certainly did not look like the same team that beat Penn by a disappointing 1-0 score only two days earlier. Though the play was still not up to par, the teamwork was decidedly improved.

Ursinus got off to a somewhat messy start in the first half, but soon began to find itself as passes began to connect between the line and the backfield. U. C. came close to scoring their first goal as left inner, Joan Moser, dodging the whole Gettysburg defense plus the goalie, took the ball more than fifty yards, but failed to score as she ran out of running room on the end line and booted the ball out of bounds. Joanie made up for this later, however, by scoring on the rush from the left side of the cage. G-burg was not to be outdone. In less than two minutes they knotted the score on a hard drive from the edge of the circle by their center halfback. The Gettysburg girls now seemed fired up, and it was evident that Ursinus would have to score. Seizing the initiative, Joan Moser tallied again on a beautiful, hard flick from deep in the circle. She got an assist on the play on a pass from freshman center half, Nancy Porter, but the goal was strictly a typical Moser shot.

The second half got under way with the score 2-1 in favor of Ursinus. Freshman right inner, Karen Day, pushed the ball across the line on a nice rushing play only to

Hockey Team Wins Three Openers

The varsity hockey team has somehow managed to eke out three victories in a row while scoring a total of only six goals. The team has dominated the play in all of these games but has found it extremely difficult to score. In the opener against Penn, Linda Nixon scored the only goal. Against Gettysburg, Ursinus fared a little better, scoring four goals to the opponents two. Joan Moser and Gwen Steigelman had two goals a piece. In their 1-0 victory over East Stroudsburg last Friday, Joan Moser scored the all important goal.

Victory Over East Stroudsburg

On Friday, October 14, the team piled into five cars after a quick lunch, and took off for East Stroudsburg. It was a long, tiring ride, and many members of the team were suffering from colds, bruises, or shin splints. Upon arrival they found themselves practicing on a hard, rough, and pebbly field which took a little getting used to.

The lineup for the game was: left wing, Gwen Steigelman; left inner, Joan Moser; center forward, Linda Nixon; right inner, Karen Day; right wing, Martha Berry; left halfback, Linda McIntyre; center halfback, Nancy Porter; right halfback, Carol Guest; left fullback, Brenda Bedser; right fullback, Judy DeMann; and goalie, Kim Brown.

From the first blow of the whistle

Ursinus dominated play, even though the team was having its problems such as not connecting with its passes and not scoring goals. The only scoring threat for Ursinus was left inner Joan Moser, who took shot after shot which never quite made it over the goal line. The forward line just could not score. Corner after corner was taken with no goals scored. A lot of credit should be given to the five defensive players, for keeping the ball almost entirely out of the Ursinus striking circle in the first half of play.

In the second half, East Stroudsburg threatened more often, but the Ursinus defense held together. Again Moser took shots which barely missed. Her stick work was superb, and it finally paid off as she

blocked a free hit, dodged several players, and drove the ball into the left side of the cage. It was this shot which won the game for Ursinus.

After Moser's goal, the intensity of play increased as East Stroudsburg seemed determined to penetrate the Ursinus defense. There were several tense moments as E-Burg took three corners in a row, and freshman goalie Kim Brown made several nice clears. The play was rough and hectic, but the defense held up through it all.

The varsity's next game is at Wilson College, this Wednesday. After this they have two season games, one with Temple on October 25th, and last but not at all least, one with West Chester on November 2nd.



A desperation shot misses.

U. C. Hockey Squad Exhibits Poor Form While Defeating Penn 1-0

The Ursinus girls' field hockey team travelled to Penn on Thursday, October 6, for their first game of the season. They might as well have stayed home. Though they won the game by a 1-0 score, their play was sloppy to say the least. The halfbacks were weak, which placed most of the burden on the fullbacks, Brenda Bedser and Judy De Mann. Without these two players, plus the goalie, Kim Brown, Penn would have scored on numerous occasions.

The big factor was the lack of teamwork and drive needed to score. The stickwork was generally poor and offside was called on the UC eleven a number of times. Part of the problem may have been the fact that the team has five new players, some of them playing positions that they have never played before. Of

these five, four are freshmen; the fifth is a converted fullback playing wing.

Ursinus certainly didn't look like a college varsity hockey team in the first half. The second half brought some improvement as right wing, Linda Nixon, scored on a flick which deflected off of the goalie's pads and into the cage. That was the beginning and the end of the scoring. As the final whistle was blown a rather disappointed team walked off the field; the win had brought no satisfaction. Penn supposedly was a weak team, but they proved that they could give Ursinus a run for their money. The harder games lie ahead, and in order to win there will have to be a lot more effort put forth by the team than was seen in this first game.

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This year the annual Homecoming of Ursinus College will take place on Saturday, October 22. Friday night, October 21, the Inter-Fraternity Council sponsors an Open Party to be held at the Diecasters Club in Pottstown. Tickets for Friday night of Homecoming can be purchased from any Fraternity President, or in the Day Study, the entire week before.

This year the Greeks have selected a truly beautiful and praiseworthy array of candidates. Alpha Phi Epsilon's Queen this year is Miss Donna Albright; Beta Sigma Lambda's Queen is Miss Marilyn Diecks; Delta Mu Sigma has nominated Miss Kathy Harkins; Delta Pi Sigma's Queen is Miss Mary Griffiths; Sigma Rho Lambda's Queen is Miss Gaynelle Schoppe; and Zeta Chi's Queen is Miss Barbara Grimm.

This year's candidates for Queen will be formally introduced to the student body and faculty on Thursday night, October 20, in the Wismer auditorium. The voting for Homecoming Queen will be conducted on Friday, October 21, after lunch, outside Wismer. Halftime festivities will include the presentation of all the candidates, and crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen at the football game.

As a special reminder from the I-F Council, Rushing begins officially with the first stag on Monday, October 24. Stags will run all this week, with bids being given out on Monday, October 31.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Meier and Freeland are doing their part in supporting the Dean's fund. "Shorty" has a dirty mouth! Lou and George of Derr need Homecoming dates. A P O is Hollywood bound. Congratulations to Gibbons on his fine tennis match. Shine can't understand why Deub doesn't like "steamers" because... "Smooth" sure fixed his table this week. Miller pulled a traffic jam on 422. Watson's tongue is still slipping. Does Sammis really talk? Where does Erhart get his jokes from? How did "Roomy" pull a muscle in his back? Frantz is horny!! Maws is lost—he has to get his own dates this year. Search party organized to find Blaine Fink. Good luck to all prospective pledges.

ZETA CHI

Congratulations to the M.S.G.A. (Men's Student God Association) on their excellent sleuthing. Tricky Dick Junior Detective award goes to J.O.Joe and the two little beans for finding out what Drew had for dinner. Well, fellows, no sour grapes or anything. We agree with you—if you can't beat 'em, kick 'em out. T.H.E. Ramsey gets the thirty-one mug salute. Demerits must be going out of style. Fircroft now has a grand total of 195½.

The Zetans were in usual form last Saturday night safely out of reach of the "Untouchables." Fisch waltzed far into the night with Ralph and Earl. Mrs. O'Leary, mother of that notorious decapitator, put in an appearance and charmed everyone. We still can't figure out what went wrong with Neal. Barbie was just as queenly as always—surely they can't give us demerits for having the best H.C. candidate! As good old William Shakespeare would say were he here, (sic) "Fy to thee, U.C."

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

Welcome to the Valley of the Jolly Green Giant, all sixteen of you beautiful pledges! Quantitatively and qualitatively speaking, sixteen ounces of pledges makes not just a pound, but a whole ton of Tau Sig happiness that will "measure" up to any group anywhere at any time—even in the early morning hours.

Introducing the Tau Sigma Gamma pledge class, for the benefit of some of you who might have missed one of the green and white blazers on campus: Martha Berry, Martha Bressler, Barbara Garner, Shirley Gladfelter, Karen Hennig, Cathy Lawrence, Bobbie Rose, Marilyn Reed, Marilyn Sarset, Pam Sell, Debbie Stratton, Lynn Talley, Eileen Toth, Janis VanHorn, Linda VanHorn, and Mary Watson. With a group such as this, Tau Sig Sisters will undeniably go down in history as being Green from the "inside" out!

The annual Tau Sig Parents' Day "T" was a delight for the sisters and parents as well. Would you believe Sue and Marge only have four marble cookies left??

Last Wednesday night Phi Psi joined Tau Sig to open the mixer season with a lively party with the brothers of Apes and Delta Pi. Thanks guys, it was the high point of the week!

DELTA MU SIGMA

By this time everyone certainly knows that the Beans' overwhelming choice for Homecoming Queen 1966 is lovely Kathy Harkins. Hark is a longtime Demas pal, and our only concern at the moment is how great her margin of victory will be. Be a winner—vote for Kathy.

Our party at the Buckboard Inn last Friday was a great success, due to the contributions of a number of people. Mike Lewis especially helped by not showing up. Also, a whistle-toting sorority president introduced to us a new dance sensation—"The Black Belt."

At our last meeting, we unanimously designated the next seven days as "Jag Off Herb Smith Week." We urge everyone to join the fun.

Questions heard around campus this week: Where does Haggy get his shoes upholstered? Is it true Jim Graves shaves Byron Jackson? Will Uecker be eligible for golf this spring? Who is Rick Todt? Should sorority blazers be de-emphasized? Directions?

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

The sisters shout WELCOME! to fourteen proud and enthusiastic pledges; Barb (Grem) Bald, Bissie Clover, Eileen Cornell, Janice Creamer, Judy Daniels, Nancy Ferguson, Jenny Irvine, Mary Kaufman, Rachel King, Diana Krusen, Carley Lane, Sue Lynch, Sandy Rothrock and Joyce Small. After the traditional blazer exchange on Friday, the sisters treated the tearful crew to dinner at Trios, and the pledges treated the sisters to a few treats when they debuted their new addition to KD's songs of magic. Slumber party in the basement?? Maybe we'd better revise that to... party in the basement. Sure did like that view of the supply store wall on the way to breakfast!

Now that rushing is over the sisters will open the text books and the pledges will open the old pledge books. Surprise! Rach joins Kathie and Tip as the wayward comediennes and the pledges are beginning to be suspicious of the sister's "trips down the way." Oh, those fallen arches! Roses and... KD quote of the week: "FRIENDS always come through in the end... one way or another!!"

O'CHI

Oh my, O'Chi how you've grown. Friday afternoon Omega Chi welcomed 18 new pledges into room 5 with open arms. Later we celebrated with pizza at Perrotto's and spent the night sleeping (!?!?) on Stauffer basement. Our new pledges are Senior, Jackie McAvoy; Junior, Pat Leopold; and Sophomores Karen Baker, Sue Besinger, Lynne Collins, Lucille Gambrell, Kathie Kron, Judi Olshefski, Carol LeClaire, Sue Koss, Laurie Davis, Lucyann Ford, Mary Ann Wise (now there's a good O'Chi name if we ever heard one), Mary Shank, Celanae Sorensen, Loretta Wagner, Judy Young and Linda Shuster. Yes, (happiness definitely is 18 new pledges.

Congratulations to Sue Correll and Jeanne Reid on their respective 21st birthdays. We hope that you celebrated in a suitable fashion. Further congrats to Carol Svenson, the hit of the 1966 Ruby. (She's on page 23).

SIG NU

Welcome to our new eight and great "little sisters": Louise, Peggy, Casey, Billie, Leslie, Jo, Muff, and Madeleine. There are some good voices among you, pledges—keep up the good work, and beware the lowering of the boom... The sisters and their parents and friends enjoyed a delicious capon luncheon at Moorehead's on Parents' Day. We hope the Reverends weren't too offended, though—"Get out that old silver goblet..." Well, we're off to a great start with Demas on the list for mixer #1. Thanks for a great time, guys. We all want to do it again real soon... So it was an honest-to-goodness Italian wedding, huh, Bobbie? Watch out for that Best Man... Sheba and Carol have been boning up on biology. It seems there's a lab practical in the offing. Yes,

Sheba, ears are important... You ought to learn to respect your elders, NuNu, especially the ones in the pledge class... Hey, Janet, your request at 640 didn't work out after all, did it? ... A final thought from the white knight, "If you had a baseball bat..."

SIGMA RHO LAMBDA

VOTE GAYNELLE!! Yoder's idea of a "big night in" is reading Harvey Thrillers at 4:30 in the morning. Ellwood seems to think a Sprint top makes a Corvair faster than a Healey. Modified sports run off? Contrary to popular belief Brodbeck 105 is not a triple—Frank really lives in Studio. Bob Leech requests that he be buried in his Sig Rho blazer. Shelley says that his hair has grown back in now and for you guys to stop calling him "Mohawk." Milton is going to wrestle at 167 this year, to Flip's dismay. We hear there are two heart-broken girls in Beaver's Graytowers Castle, but we're sending the Red Baron up there first chance we get. We feel for all the guys who shoot pool at the Golden Cue because they can't get into the Little Pub next door. Farb and Garb have been studying fLaurel and pLANnt life in the woods. "Man, you wouldn't believe this new place!"

APE'S

All of the brothers want to wish Bob Compton a speedy recovery from the injury he sustained playing soccer against Hill School. A pat on the back is in order for the frat football squad for their 25-7 win over Sig Rho. (Don't kid yourself Chuck, you didn't help as much as you think.) The defense is filing a complaint to the effect that it was extremely difficult to see the Sig Rho pass receivers.

Word has it that Barry-why-should-I-get-more-glory-by-running-Dickey may not return at starting quarterback. Plug wants the job and we can be sure that he won't run.

Bob I-wish-I-were-a-letterman - talks-so-fast-that-you-can't-understand-him-I-want-my-Darlene-back - what-a-bag Day claims to have found THE most BEAUTIFUL girl for his homecoming date. Who are you kidding Bob?

Question for the week! Who will get a date for Homecoming first, Dickey or Gillespie?

McGuire's beard is getting so long that some people are beginning to wonder if it's growing on his chin or in his mouth. Scotty has suddenly developed a disliking for Muhlenberg. Watch out Susie P.! Speaking of interesting developments, what was Terry doing at the Perk when he lost his class ring? Rumor has it he was looking for crabs. How about it, Ter?

ALL'S BRIGHT! We're APE over Donna.

PHI ALPHA PSI

Eleven A-number one pledges came roaring into room 6—and Wagner hasn't stopped since! After a greeting "of ecstasy" and singing to the Dean, we had a par at Reg's. By 10:30, the first pledge song was written and sung, thus giving us hopes for this year's songfest. Singing at the slumber party and funny cake Saturday morning started off a perfect weekend. These "eleven pledges new, who fell in love with Phi Psi blue" are: Helen Allen, Kay Bergstresser, Sue Bourgart, Barb Bruzgo, Judi Kapuscinski, Maureen Murphy, Betty Souders, Gwen Steigelman, Betty Wagner, Dee Wiczorek, and Holly Zehl.

Best wishes to Kay Bergstresser on her recent pinning and congratulations to Carol Good for taking the big step by flying to the U. of Kentucky to see Ken!

Really danced up a storm at our mixer with Apes, Delta Pi, and Tau Sig. Yes! OK!! All right!!!

Four Phi Psi lovelies are in the Homecoming court—Apes' Queen Donna Albright, Demas' Kathy Harkins, Sig Rho's Gaynelle

Schoppe, and Zeta Chi's Barbie Grimm. Can we split our vote four ways?

BETA SIG

Congratulations to demure Miss Marilyn Diecks, Beta Sig's lovely candidate for Homecoming Queen. We know that Rog will get a bang out of that.

Silver speeched Shady Grove, the darling of the casual conversation set, proved that he also has silver toes as he pranced (fled?) the length of the field to give the blood and guts (mostly blood) Betans a 6-0 intramural football victory over a tough ZX squad in our first league outing. Sturdy boned Mort Mersky was the sole casualty, and we give much credit to his imagination for suffering an injury heretofore unknown to medical science.

Scotty Clemens reports that he has discovered the way to eat sugar without either getting nauseated or cankers. Was that sugar granulated or humped, Scott? Lark and Bill Colflesh, when asked something about a keg, perkily replied that it was water over the dam. Chuck Fryer, who must be a close relative of the polar bear, abortively attempted to do for marathon swimming what the Dodgers did for the World Series this year. Last one in is a rotten Edgar.

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