



10-6-1966

The Ursinus Weekly, October 6, 1966

Lawrence Romane
Ursinus College

Herbert C. Smith
Ursinus College

Donald G. Baker
Ursinus College

Allen Faaet
Ursinus College

Chuck Broadbent
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly>

 Part of the [Cultural History Commons](#), [Higher Education Commons](#), [Liberal Studies Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)

Recommended Citation

Romane, Lawrence; Smith, Herbert C.; Baker, Donald G.; Faaet, Allen; Broadbent, Chuck; and Short, Josi, "The Ursinus Weekly, October 6, 1966" (1966). *Ursinus Weekly Newspaper*. 191.
<https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/weekly/191>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. It has been accepted for inclusion in Ursinus Weekly Newspaper by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Ursinus College. For more information, please contact aprock@ursinus.edu.

Authors

Lawrence Romane, Herbert C. Smith, Donald G. Baker, Allen Faaet, Chuck Broadbent, and Josi Short



The Ursinus Weekly



Volume LXVI

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1966

Number 1

Cultural Opportunities Abound At U. C. During 1966 Art Exhibit

The 1966 Fall Art Exhibit opened officially Tuesday, Sept. 26. As with the opening of the Berman Collection last fall, Dr. Maurice Armstrong was called upon to substitute for the speaker of the evening, Mr. Richard Hirsch.

The exhibit is comprised of twenty of the two hundred fifty works in the Michener Collection, portions of which are now in Europe and South America. Of the Micheners and their Collection, its Curator, Mr. Hirsch, says in *Arts Magazine* (May 1966) "James A. Michener discovered his interest in American painting when he found European artists, habitually supercilious of all things Yankee, praising, for once, what was happening in New York. He in turn became an enthusiast, falling in love with the vitality he found back home among our boldly questing artists. This love, shared by his wife, accounts for the collection as it stands today. And, as in true love affairs, his happiness became expansive, creating a personal philosophy of public sharing, through a foundation devoted to this generous intent."

Rather than lecturing Dr. Armstrong opened the program for discussion. The first to speak was Dr.

John Heilmann who said exhibits of this sort were "a reflection of what we value in American art," and that this specific exhibit is "more balanced and less nervous than the Berman Collection." He also added "it reminds me of vegetable soup." It was agreed by Drs. Armstrong, Heilmann and Yost, and Mr. McKinney, whose work was exhibited last spring, that the collection as a whole lacks vitality.

In the course of the discussion special note was made of Thomas Hart Benton's *Romance*, and of Norman Bluhm's *Summer Steel*, which caused some controversy relative to the artistic merits of the "splash and dab" technique. Inevitably the discussion moved to *Arm of Don Juan* by Harold Stevenson, with much conjecture regarding the necessity of a split canvas.

In general, debate was interesting, though not heated, with students and preceptoresses joining as well as members of the community at large. President commented not so much on the value of the exhibit as such, but on the chance that it gave those attending to debate intelligently and that he was "... Delighted that Richard Hirsch forgot us."

Politics Main Theme of Forums

John Akar, playwright and actor, director of the Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service and of the Sierra Leone Museum, will appear in the first program of the Ursinus College Forum on Wednesday, October 5, at 8 p.m. in Wismer Hall auditorium.

He will lecture on the subject, "Which Way Africa?"

He comes to Ursinus as the Danforth Visiting Lecturer, and will appear before at least two classes in the departments of history or political science. Tentative subjects for his class appearances are "Christianity and Islam in Africa" and "The Future of Parliamentary Democracy in Africa."

Mr. Akar was born in Rotifunk, Sierra Leone, in 1927, by the age of 19 was teaching English, mathematics, current affairs, and religious concepts in the local primary

school, and when he was 20 came to America and began his studies at Otterbein College, later received his bachelor's degree at the University of California in Berkeley. He studied law at Lincoln's Inn in England, and did post-graduate work at the London School of Economics.

He served as the only African announcer on the staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation, and among other varied activities appeared in a starring role in the London production of "Cry, The Beloved Country." He composed the national anthem adopted by Sierra Leone after it became independent of British control. Last June Queen Elizabeth conferred on him the M. B. E. award in the lists published on her official birthday.

The Ursinus Forum for the 1966-67 season centers in international relations. Other lecturers scheduled include the following:

November 9, Juscelino Kubitschek, practicing physician for many years and president of Brazil 1956-61, on "Does the Alliance for Progress Make Progress?"

February 7, O. Edmund Clubb, U. S. Foreign Service officer 1928-52, including service in Saigon, Vladivostok, and 1929-50 various cities in mainland China, 1950-52 director of the Office of Chinese Affairs in the State Department. He will speak on "The United States Confrontation with China."

March 8, Andre Philip, life professor of economics at the University of Paris, former Minister of Finance and of National Economy, more recently head of the French delegation to the United Nations Trade Development Conference. He will speak on "France's Relationship to the Common Market."



Forum Speaker John Akar

Academy of Music Sponsors Student Concerts

The Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia will present this year a series of four Student Concerts—two of them under the direction of the world famous conductor, Eugene Ormandy—and every Freshman may attend one for free, the only fee being \$.50 for transportation. Buses will leave Ursinus around 6:30 p.m.; the concerts start at 8:00; and buses will arrive back on campus by 11:15. The first concert is scheduled for October 17. A sign-up sheet will be posted and all Frosh will be given a chance to sign up. After that, the list will be open to any other students who

wish to attend. Last year only 28% of the freshmen attended. This year let's have a lot more Freshmen avail themselves of the opportunity to hear a good symphony orchestra.

Susan Starr

On Sunday, October 9, at 8 p.m. Susan Starr, pianist, who so delighted Ursinus students in Wismer Hall last year, will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto #2, in C minor, with the Valley Forge Philharmonic in Norristown, at the Eisenhower Senior H.S. on Markley St. Seats available at the door.

Luxurious New Dorms Opened

The former J. Truman Ebert residence located at 640 Main Street, which was purchased by the college after Mr. Ebert's death has been renovated and remodelled to provide attractive quarters for ten women students.

living on the second and third floors of this unit, while the first floor has a spacious lounge and auxiliary facilities. The new unit has been named Wilkinson Hall in honor of Joseph C. Wilkinson, Haverford industrialist and longtime friend of the college.

In spite of the new residence facilities it is necessary for approximately 30 men students to live in homes of the community.

A new residence unit for men has been completed between Curtis and Brodbeck Halls on the main campus. Thirty-two men students are

U.C. Hosts Parents on October 8

Over one thousand parents are expected to attend Ursinus' sixth annual Parents Day on Saturday, October 8. The parents day committee has planned activities to afford parents a close look at the college's physical as well as its social atmosphere. Dean Ruth Rothenberger is chairman of the committee, whose members are Mr. Everett Bailey, Mr. Richard Richter, Mrs. David Hartman, and Mr. Samuel Gabel; George Freeland represents the Men's Student Government Association, Billie Jean Dickerson the Women's Student Government Association, and James Earhart, Alpha Phi Omega.

The festivities of the day will begin with a buffet luncheon from 11:30 to 1:00 P.M. Tickets for parents planning to attend should be purchased in advance on October 4-5 in the office of the Dean of Women.

Residence Halls and other college buildings will be open to visitors from 12:30 to 1:30 and from 4:00 to 5:45 P.M. Parents can see where the students live and work.

A football game with Johns Hopkins University will begin at 2:00 P.M. The Bears are anxious for this opportunity to show parents and friends of the college that "We try Harder." Tickets for adults may be purchased in advance for \$1.00 at the Supply Store on October 6-7 from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. Children under twelve are admitted free.

A reception will be held in the College Gymnasium following the football game, at 4:00 P.M. This reception will afford parents an opportunity to meet the faculty members. The parents day events end at 5:45.

A football game with Johns Hopkins University will begin at 2:00 P.M. The Bears are anxious for this opportunity to show parents and friends of the college that "We try Harder." Tickets for adults may be purchased in advance for \$1.00 at the Supply Store on October 6-7 from 1:00 to 3:00 P.M. Children under twelve are admitted free.

A reception will be held in the College Gymnasium following the football game, at 4:00 P.M. This reception will afford parents an opportunity to meet the faculty members. The parents day events end at 5:45.

Record Enrollment

Ursinus College opened this fall with the largest enrollment in its history—1,062.

New students totalling 331 will include 299 freshmen, 28 students transferring from other colleges, and four former Ursinus students returning to resume their studies after interruptions due to military service, illness, or other causes.

Upper class enrollment includes 323 sophomores, 221 juniors, and 197 seniors.

NSA Tests Open To Upperclassmen

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered October 22, 1966 on the campus of Ursinus College.

Unusual and challenging careers to college graduates at all levels from the baccalaureate to the doctorate are offered by the National Security Agency. The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are not only well trained but who also possess a high degree of flexibility and ingenuity. The Professional Qualification Test has been especially constructed to provide data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations and interviews.

College graduates with majors from many liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any U. S. citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by September 1967 is eligible to take the Professional Qualification Test. Engineering and mathematics applicants need not take the PQT, but should contact the Placement Director for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative. Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which is available from the Placement Director or on the table in the Hallway outside the office. Deadline for receipt of registration forms is October 12, 1966.

Orientation Brings Return of the Dink Red and Gold Revived on the U. C. Scene

Although many of the traditions of the recently abolished Customs Program were maintained, the 1966 Orientation Program seemed to be both better organized and more centrally "oriented to orientation" than previous programs.

The official director of the program was the Central Co-ordinating Committee (C.C.C.), consisting of Juniors Richard Behenna, Elise Hopkins, and Eric Ruoss, and Sophomores Martha Berry, Judith Kapsucinski, and Mark Young, who were chosen by the Men's and Women's Student Government Associations last May, upon application for the position. This group has been given considerable freedom to act as it feels best for the success of the orientation program, including the area of discipline, and may impose fines and demerits when warranted. Because of the excellent co-operation of the freshman class, this has not yet been utilized, although it is backed by the approval of the faculty and the administration, as well as the Student Government Associations. Although this group's relationship with the freshmen was one of stern formality—the freshmen greeted them as "Mr." and "Miss"—the C.C.C.'s true feelings are revealed in the following remarks made by one of the members:

"We (C.C.C.) feel that this (the program) is a necessary part of the freshman's education. It is an experience that they will value later. There is no reason why it can't be fun for everyone involved."

The C.C.C. had its first meeting with the freshmen on Saturday, September 17—the day the freshmen arrived on campus—hopefully before homesickness or cliques could develop. At this meeting, the purpose, schedule, regulations, and enforcement of the program were explained. The freshmen class of 299 was then divided into squads of about six in each of 22 for the women, and about ten in each of 23 for the men. In forming the squads over the summer, the C.C.C. had attempted to facilitate class unity by splitting the class up as much as possible. Accordingly, each squad included students from the two farthest dorms and both science and liberal arts majors. Wherever possible, roommates were separated. Each squad then met its advisor, who had also been chosen last May upon application to the C.C.C., and whose job it was—through letters during the summer and through close contact at school with his or her advisees—to work with the freshmen on a friendly basis toward achieving the goals of the program (unity and orientation). The 1966 Orientation Program advisors included:

Men Advisors: Don Bartel, David Cohan, Steve Dorfman, David Gillespie, John Malonoski, Joe Miller, Thomas Mooers, Peter Pearson, Jim Goldsmith, John Corbin, Jim Earhart, John Gabel, John Kravitz, Norm Maguire, Dave McCoy, George Freeland, Robert Leech, Robert Naylor, David Allebach, David Pool, Donald Scott, Stephen Weiss.

Women Advisors: Linda Van Horn, Lynn Talley, Dee Wiczorek, Karen Hennig, Peggy Finan, Helen Allen, Bobbie Rose, Lynda Shuster, Barb Garner, Karen Baker, Pat Price, Phyl Dugan, Lee March, Bron Umberger, Ellie Hyatt, Pat Trinley, Jean Winter, Helen Dix, Gretchen Hoffman, Gwen Faust, Carol Nussman, Janet Paul.

Regulations to be followed by the freshmen during the two-week orientation period included:

1. Dress regulations: One red sock and one gold sock for women. Red, old gold, and black ties to be worn with suits for men. Dinks (a \$.5. fee was charged to cover the cost of dinks, tickets for the Muhlenberg game, bus tickets, name tags, etc., signs at least 11" by 16", which state the name, hometown, and major in letters at least two inches high. Also, small name tags were to be worn by everyone.

2. Freshmen must greet everyone on campus, and must curtsy or bow to C.C.C. members, advisors, campus leaders, and each other (only when in squads).



"Square your dink Frosh!"
... But where is it?

3. Freshmen were required to go to breakfast with their advisors until the first day of classes. Before breakfast, activities were up to the advisor.

4. An 8:30 curfew will be enforced for both men and women, Sunday through Thursday, after which time the orientation rules are not in effect. This policy was designed to encourage studying rather than socializing.

5. Freshmen may use the back of the drug and may call it "the drug."

6. Freshmen must use the front door of Bomberger, the west door of Wismer, and the side doors of Pfahler.

7. Three bells will be rung in the dining hall before meals. The first is for grace, the second for upperclassmen to seat themselves, and the third for freshmen.

8. The freshmen must know all the facts in the Y-handbook and the college rule-book for a test given by the C.C.C. Those squads scoring satisfactorily on the test were permitted to remove large name tags early.

9. No cutting campus.

10. Women will not wear makeup.

11. Orientation dress rules are not in effect at social events, in the dorms, or on week-ends.

In addition to these rules, several new activities were planned. Each freshman was given a blue-book which he had to fill with the signatures of Ursinus students—all but the last three pages of which had to be upperclassmen. The freshmen also met on the football field for a morning of "fun and games" in which they played games such as "duck, duck, goose" and "squirrel in the tree" in order to become better acquainted and to share a common experience. The event about which the freshmen seemed most enthusiastic was the Scavenger Hunt, in which combined and then sub-divided men's and women's squads "found" different places on campus. An advisor stationed at each place signed a form to prove the squad had been there and that no member had dropped out since the last check-point. The winning squad—5—did not have to get up for breakfast the next morning.

Traditional orientation week activities included the YM-YWCA reception, introduction of student government officers, dorm meetings with pre-professional advisors, the Y square dance, a study seminar conducted by the students, Big-Little Sister appetizer and luncheon, and the Big-Little Brother meeting. Also, the Faculty-New Student dinner, the President's Reception for new students. Sunday night buffet suppers at faculty homes were designed to acquaint the freshmen with the faculty and administration, and with student rapport at Ursinus.

The Orientation Program will end with the Muhlenberg game, Saturday, October 1. Freshmen will be bused to the game and are responsible for arousing enthusiasm on campus through signs, posters, etc.

If the recent step-show is any indication of the attitude, spirit, and loyalty that can be expected from the class of 1970, both the orientation committee and the freshman class must be congratulated.

Discussion and Fun At Freshman Camp

Before donning the dinks, signs, suits, and socks of the Freshman Orientation Program, over one hundred freshmen joined a dozen faculty members and thirty upperclassmen for the "Y"-sponsored Freshman Camp at Camp Arthur. On Friday morning, September 16, the freshmen moved into their dorms and shortly thereafter were bused to the camp, located near Zieglerville.

The purpose of the camp as envisioned by Margie Atkinson, chairman of the "Y" commission, is primarily "to provide a friendly atmosphere in which the freshmen can get to know each other, learn about their future environment and meet some of the faculty on an informal basis."

To fulfill this purpose the eighteen waking hours at the camp were filled with recreation, entertainment and edification. (Another eight hours were occupied by sleep—for those able to defy sub-freezing degree temperatures in unheated cabins.)

The recreation was largely spontaneous as the freshmen organized among themselves games of basketball, volleyball and touch football. Several hours Friday afternoon and Saturday morning were designated as free time and those not engaged in games spent it in hiking, swimming (just a few of the braver) or just "bulling" with new classmates or upperclassmen. Early Friday evening Harriet Metzgar led "Fun and Games" in the spacious recreation hall.

Following "Fun and Games" the freshmen were informally entertained by a folk trio, consisting of Linda Newhart, Lee Armstrong, and Joyce Small. Both Linda and Joyce sang unaccompanied solos, but on a majority of the songs the audience was asked to sing along.

The edification came in the form of two panel discussions. On Friday afternoon Dr. Armstrong and a panel of upperclassmen—Harriet Metzgar, Diana VanDam, John Gabel and Dave Cohan—discussed generally and specifically the social, athletic, and cultural activities which are a part of the Ursinus scene. One point that was especially stressed was that there are things to do on campus (despite some sceptic upperclassmen's grumblings to the contrary), but that activities do not come to the individual; he must use his own initiative in finding clubs and organizations which fit his interests.

On Saturday morning a distinguished panel of professors—Drs. Hartzell, Armstrong, Yost, Snyder, Zucker and Mr. Richter—informed the freshmen of their views "On the Nature and Purpose of a Liberal Education." The focal point in their thinking was that a liberal education is or should be a "liberating experience," which frees a person from misconception, prejudice, narrowness of thinking—ignorance in general. After about one-half hour of collaborative effort the panel disbanded and each member gathered a small group to talk more informally and get the freshmen to participate.

Early Saturday afternoon the freshmen returned to campus and joined their classmates at Convocation. It was the hope of the "Y" commission that they did so with a few new friends, and an appreciation of their purpose at a liberal arts college.

89527

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of eleven times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19426 Sixty-sixth year of publication

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Larry Romane
NEWS EDITORS Lee Armstrong, Sue Royack
FEATURE EDITOR Fred Jacob
ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Ken MacLeod
SPORTS EDITORS Fritz Light, Joel Short
ADVERTISING MANAGER Jim Twentyman
CIRCULATION MANAGER Lloyd Larkworthy
DISTRIBUTION MANAGER Jack Koser
PHOTOGRAPHERS Barry Fierman, Tad Yoder
CARTOONISTS Katie Smith, Bill Frey
REPORTERS — Alexis Anderson, Tom Coyne, Chuck Broadbent, Charles Yerger, Loretta Wagner, Sam Totaro, Marge McKeon, Judy Schneider, Paul Zamostein, Herb Smith, Susan Lynch, MaryKay Meyer, Katy Smith, Cathy Pregarman, Sandy Rule, Pam Green, Sue Ferrant, Vicki VanHorn, Greg Gelnett, Janet Houka, Allen Fsaet, Dennis O'Connell, Lance Diskan, Susan Drumheller, James Dorr
PROOFREADERS AND TYPISTS — Marge McKeon, Loretta Wagner, Pam Reed, Jacqueline McAvoy, Sue Cannon
FACULTY ADVISOR Dr. George G. Stoivy

Entered December 19, 1962, at Collegeville, Pa., 19426, as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mailing Address: Campus Post Office, Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., 19426

Editorial

Introduction

In answer to the surging tide of disinterest in a school newspaper, **The Weekly** has embarked upon a knightly quest for a better publication. Despite the dogged interference of that merciless enigma, the apathetic U.C. student, this paper will direct her efforts along the following lines.

Page one: Here the staff hopes for a revamping of the subject matter, with a sharp decrease in local "rareties" and club news trivia, and a substitution of news of more general interest. To insure sufficient quantities of such worthwhile material—a difficult task on a small campus—the paper has become a biweekly publication.

Page two: The absence of all advertising on this page will provide needed column space for feature articles—those dealing with the unique aspects of campus life which are the personality of a newspaper.

Page three: This will be a completely new page with all new items. First, a column of wit and wisdom will be introduced in the form of faculty essays on their varied and little known outside interests. These non-academic selections will give the instructors room to expound outside the lecture hall, and may spur the student, beyond mere curiosity, to an interest in some new field such as travel, sports, music, or the like. Another addition on page three will be the book review column. Not actually a review, but more of a recommendation, this evaluation will center attention on interesting and informative, but often little known, literary selections. Again, although not directly of academic concern, its importance cannot be denied unless one considers the broadening of one's mind as being distinct and separate from the other aspects of the liberal education.

A **Little Man on Campus** cartoon depicting some topical campus foible will appear in each issue to gratify the picture book readers, the comic book scholars, and those who lack the time to read the longer columns due to the pressure of overactivity in bustling Collegeville.

Pages four and five: Athletics, so often pointed to by the proponents of student apathy, will receive new impetus from the full separate page coverage of both men's and women's sports, from the sports editorials, and from interviews with outstanding Ursinus athletes.

Page six: Lastly we present the Greek Gleanings, those literary gems known to the administration as questionable to outrageous, to the faculty as cryptical to unintelligible, and to these students as delightful even if occasionally gross.

Obviously, such rash measures will outmaneuver, outnumber, and hopefully outwit the apathetic villain from his lethargy. If they fail then we have the consolation that such sonorous disinterest could not possibly notice that the **Weekly** is a strange name for a twice monthly paper. At U.C. happiness is . . . tradition.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL BET THEY RAISED TH' TUITION AGAIN THIS YEAR."



Frosh Meet Challenge of Matriculation Blues

Dear Mom,
I've been here about a week now so I thought I'd better write to you. Everything is fine. My bottle of Ambush broke in my suitcase but anyway the nail polish was only open a little.

The convocation was really impressive, wasn't it? You would have been even more impressed if you would have stayed around after dinner. We had our first meeting with the Central Coordinating Committee. These students are universally admired and respected. After all, very few people successfully combine the most outstanding attributes of Rasputin, Caligula, and Bluebeard. At first I thought "CCC" meant "cruel, coldblooded, and caustic."

I'm glad you and Daddy sent me to college to cure me of my deep seated inferiority complex. Since I've been here I've learned that I am the low rung on the ladder, I'm not a class, I have no unity, and that I don't have a name anymore. Some people call me "frosh" in tones of triple-distilled disdain and to others I am "fellow classmates hopefully." It is very confusing. I must sign out if I leave the dorm after 7:30 at night and Clamer Memorial looks like a well from the outside.

Ursinus is a church school, you know, and I think that means the laundry room is closed on Sundays.

Really, I'm fine, Mom. I'm getting more oriented all the time. Remember my blanket? I threw it out two days ago because now I have my dink to sleep with. It shrank a little after I wore it in the shower, but I think it stretched over the curlers.

Dormitory life is wildly exciting. The garbage truck comes at about 5:30 every morning. People toast marshmallows over the stove. The phone rings all the time, long distance from Iowa and the person is always on the hockey field. The people upstairs wear cleats and rearrange furniture at midnight. The girl next door has an electric guitar. The fire alarm rang at 1:30 this morning. Everyone goes to somebody's room to talk and it is all a lot of fun but I'm always glad to get to class so I can catch up on a little sleep.

We went on a scavenger hunt and I was looking for the Animal Room in Pfaler Hall of Science.

Don't worry about a thing. I'm just another squared dink in a round hole. But why didn't you tell me not to wash those red socks with the sheets?

A FROSH

In The Mail

UC to Hear Student Radio

Dear Editor:
At the June 6 meeting of the faculty of Ursinus College, the constitution of WRUC was approved "to present broadcasts with informative and interesting content for its listeners, the student body of Ursinus College." With its main studios now located in the basement of Derr Hall, WRUC will soon be ready to begin broadcasting. Hours will be from 4 P.M. until midnight, and the following dorms will be able to receive us: Paisley, Beardwood, Stauffer, Freeland, Derr, Stine, Brodbeck, Curtis, Wilkinson, South, Hobson, Shreiner, Leber, Fetterolf, Maples, and possibly Duryea. This is 83% of the resident students. Transmitters will be placed in the other dorms when WRUC is financially able. Any dorm which is willing to donate \$4.00 per month can have coverage immediately, however.

The majority of WRUC's programming will be music tailored to the tastes of students, but there will be time provided for discussion programs of interest. At 11:00 p.m. every evening there will be a short

news program emphasizing community and college news. Away sporting events could be broadcast live if the school helps with the cost. In all, WRUC will maintain a flexible programming schedule with student opinion the most important consideration.

To help finance broadcasting, WRUC will run a service shop. Radios, televisions, and electronic appliances will be repaired for a nominal charge.

Thank you.
Robert S. Laughlin
General Manager, WRUC

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

EARN IT AT
LIT BROS.

AT PLYMOUTH MEETING

in one of the many full time or part time sales or stock positions.
Apply Personnel

Book Review

Graffiti

Voltaire once observed "the most popular books are generally meaningless and contain no sense, and this is precisely why they are popular." This phenomenon is still very much with us today, as witnessed by the success of such insipid authors as Leon Uris, Taylor Caldwell, Ian Fleming, et al. Their works are mere confections of sugar or savage similes, tasty and exciting, but of no nutritive value and mildly nauseating.

The above diatribe brings us to the purpose of this column. Standing neither as a paragon nor a parody of wisdom, I hope instead to simply find books worthy of your reading. These I shall review in my own humble styles since a Malcolm Muggeridge I surely am not. From time to time, we shall leave the field of literature and bludgeon our way into the realms of cinema, recordings, the tube, and, of course, **Spiderman**.

By this time you probably have somewhat of an idea of what this is all about; if not, a careful study of the Ursinus Plan will serve to enlighten you.

Ever wonder why a girl shoots you down after playing up to you for a week?

Ever wonder why Demas was screamed on by other fraternities after being caught doing something they had all been doing for years?

Ever wonder why your roommate accuses you of making him flunk his hourly because the night before both of you were down at Roc's?

You'll find the answer to these questions and more if you delve into **Games People Play** by Dr. Eric Berne. Dr. Berne has carried Stephen Potter's **Gamesmanship** beyond the playing fields of Eton into the mundane mock-ups of everyday life. In **Games** the author observes that most of our species, indoctrinated in childhood playfields, are mindlessly indulging in social games while waiting for the great Gamesman in the Sky to call. These games often do little or no harm, but all divorce one from reality. By putting away such childish things as "Ain't It Awful" Berne feels awareness, spontaneity, and intimacy can be returned to the individual. Employing a mock serious style, Dr. Berne narrates the chilling tale of: rounds of "Rapo"—a woman seeking projection of guilt and self-hatred flirts with a man and then denounces him, exhibited at times during fraternity mixers; innings of "Now I've Got You, You Son of a Bitch"—player sets up victim to err and then pounces on him in a self-righteous rage (creators of surprise hourlies fall into this category); and sets of "See What You Made Me Do"—accidental interruption of responsibility shirking player causes him to make mistake which is blamed on the innocent intruder.

While certain chapters of **Games People Play** deal with analysis of ego states, psychological paradigms, etc., they can be easily grasped by anyone who has taken Psych I; or better still, one who has a rudimentary knowledge of psychology.

Herb Smith

Dear Buggsy

Buggsy Gives Dating Advice

The following is a new column appearing for the first time in the **Weekly**. Its purpose is to provide answers for any pressing questions anyone on the campus may have, students and faculty alike. It is being handled simply for the entertainment of all. Your help would be appreciated by submitting any questions to the **Weekly** office or to "Buggsy" himself. Questions need not be signed. The range of topics is unlimited. Thank you.

Dear Buggsy,
Maybe I'm naive or just out of it, but I haven't been able to find any place to take a girl to wine and dine here in Collegeville. Can you help solve my frustrating problem?
Concerned

Dear Concerned,
Yes, Plug, you are naive and out of it, and therein lies the answer to your frustrating problem.
* * * *

Dear Buggsy,
Who is the STREAKER?
Scotty

Dear Scotty,
None of your business!
* * * *

Dear Buggsy,
Could you please give me some valuable advice on how to get a date from an Ursinus beauty? Also, is it true that Ursinus girls are fast?
Bashful

Dear Bashful,
In reply to your first question—you're asking ME? Also, rumor has it that one of the top female hurdlers in the country attends classes here. That's pretty fast.
* * * *

The success of this column depends on the amount of letters received. Thanks for any cooperation.
Buggsy
(Robert L. Compton)

Stuff 'n Things

Well, it appears this nasty column will appear again this year. As an introductory statement for the benefit of the Frosh who were displeased with orientation, unload all your well-phrased letters on "Hatchet face"

Upperclassmen, I know you expected a lot with the new buildings and so did I, but we must maintain standard U.C. patience. The How-Could-You-Do-It-Again Award goes to the Supply Store for failing to improve the book buying during which the average wait is about 45 minutes. Now we need only waste the afternoons in more pleasant surroundings and dance to the tune of the cash register in the less somber moments

Love Nook Altered
Day students and lovers alike were surprised to see the big change in the George and Martha TV Room in the recreation closet. The administration compounds the problem of a dark and private, if not clandestine, meeting place. Let's see, there's still the maintenance shack, the stacks, and the Paisley reception room fire place

The Well-You-Know-What-We-Mean Award goes to the administration for their unequivocal stand on open parties. "If open parties must be held (meaning BYO's), watch out for the LBC" or whatever it's called

Wilkinson Co-op
The forming of the Wilkinson cooperative society was announced a few days ago. Since the progressive contractor for the dorm seems to believe that man is inherently good, he has not provided locks not to mention door knobs. Consequently, the students have thrown all their money into a gigantic bag; each morning everyone takes his daily allotment. The plan has worked well so far and only one person has so far reported any thievery. A Robert Vanderlin claims that his umbrellas keep disappearing.
—Mort Kersey and friend

Dr. Baker Helps Weekly Launch New Faculty Column

What's In A Name? You'd Be Amazed!

by Donald G. Baker

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a new column in which we propose to invite professional ramblings dealing with faculty travels, concerns, hobbies, avocations or what not—anything except the material covered in courses. Dr. Baker is our guest "rambler" for this week.

A fascinating source of delight are the names of places, the origins of these names, and the postmarks that designate those villages which are or have been post offices. A collection of postmarks, which may be general or specialized and arranged in any of a dozen different ways, will lead on into num-

erous by-ways of folk tales or anecdotes, of Indian language, of the movements of peoples or the whims of single persons, of the growth of railroads, whose hundreds of stations were all given names, and so on and on until you join the American Name Society and become a regular reader of its quarterly **Names** (found in the Ursinus library - adv.).

There are some thirty-four thousand post offices in the United States nowadays, down from a high of above fifty thousand near the turn of the century. No one knows exactly how many post of-

fices there have been in the U.S., well over 100,000 I expect. They have come and gone, living a few months or years before closing or having their names changed or becoming branches or rural stations. Some have operated only in summer, others only in winter. There is a Postmark Collectors Club with a monthly newsletter and a museum. There are a considerable number of clubs with topical specialties. Many of these are in some way related to stamp collecting, as in precancel or stampless covers or first-day covers. Collect-

ing the postmark primarily has one great advantage—it is cheap. Yet there are some rare obsolete postmarks which bring fancy prices indeed. A complete U.S. collection, to say nothing of a world-wide collection, is beyond hope of attainment, yet many people have complete or near-complete specialized collections of single small states, or of limited groups such as names of flowers or girls or three-letter names, or the branches and sub-stations of Chicago, or of naval cancels, or of the old-fashioned flag cancels, or of slogans or of dates. The possibilities are endless.

88 Ursinus's

In the course of my collecting during the last few years, I have gathered the various spellings of Ursinus that I have come across in the addresses. At last count I had 88 different ways of spelling Ursinus, all the way from Arsinus to Yrsinus and everything one can imagine in between. Some indeed are beyond the reach of normal im-

agination, e.g., Urisinus, Ursorius, Ursinis. The authors of these oddities indicate a need of psychiatric help, especially since most of these come from letters asking for admission to the college. (Let me remind you that our Admission Deans are also English Professors.)

Occasionally letters come through addressed to Ursinus, Pa. To some of these a kindly and knowing postal clerk somewhere has added **Collegeville**; others have gone to Ursina, Pa. and thence have been sent on to their intended destination. Ursina is in the hills of Somerset County and was named by its founder, Wm. Baer. Since he was a judge and therefore knew Latin and could have made a verbal play on his own name, and since he was a pillar of the Reformed Church and therefore knew of Zacharias Ursinus (and, poor man in that day before glamorous breakfast foods, may have been forced to digest scraps of the Heidelberg Catechism, a dry serial indeed) we can guess

pretty certainly about the origin of the name.

Place Names Vulnerable

But few fields of investigation are more beset with snares than that of the origin of place names. Only if one has the minutes of the meeting at which the name was chosen, or an equivalent document, is there much certainty. Such records exist in many cases, but an interminable search would be required to find them. Yet even when these documents are in hand, there may be no information about why a particular name was chosen. Secondary sources, whether printed records or oral tradition, are notoriously unreliable, since at any time along the way someone may have guessed at an explanation. This process, folk etymology, may have hit upon the true answer, but as often it is wrong.

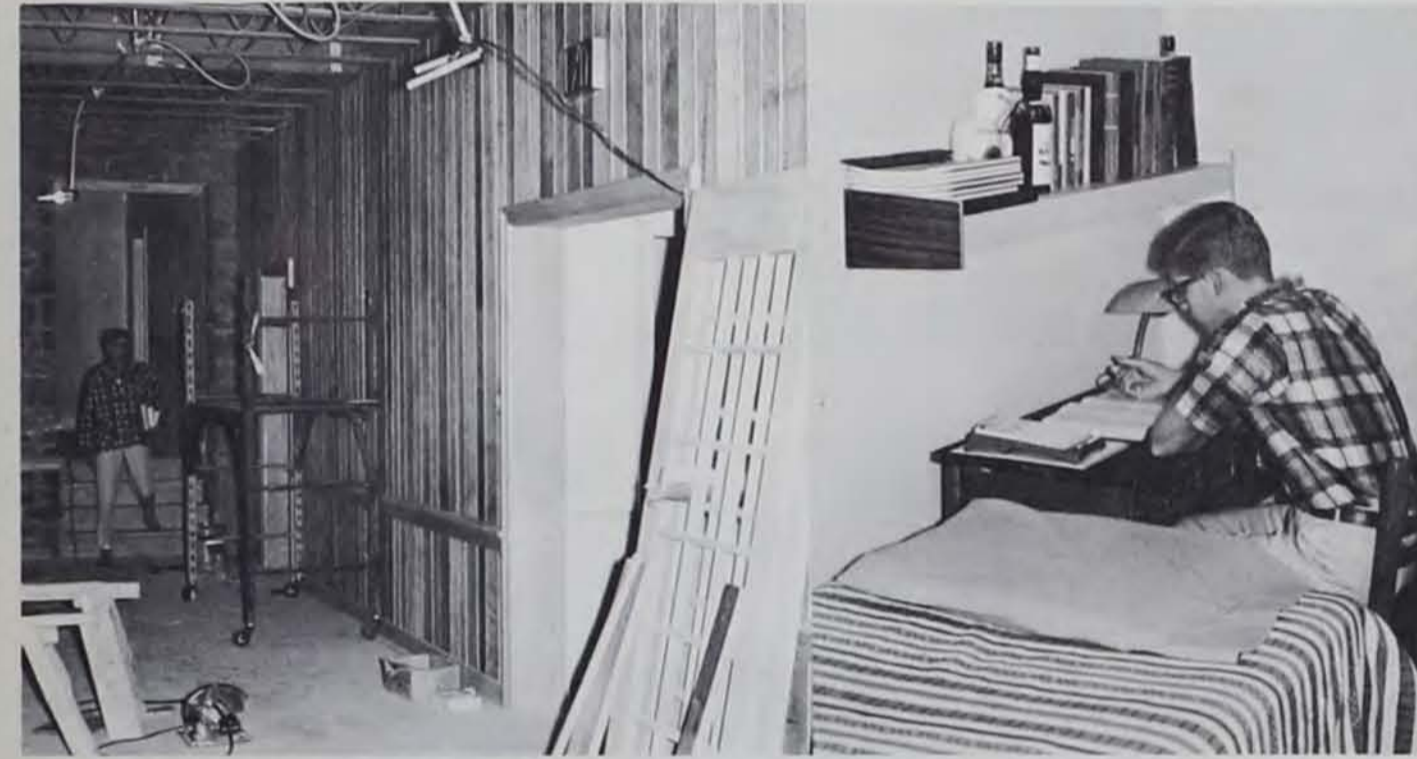
A person familiar with the Greek word for a city, polis, (which ends a score of American place names) might reasonably assume, especial-

ly in view of the Byzantine influence on southern Russia, that such names as Kamenopolis and Serebro-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)



Dr. Donald G. Baker



Right: An astounded student gazes in amazement at the fantastic new reception room. A vast array of equipment from ultra-modern power saws to rustic Early American saw-horses provide comfort and amusement. Left: The new rooms in Wilkinson are the latest word in student dwellings. Paper thin walls give almost instantaneous communications from one room to another.

Wilkinson's Inmates Undismayed By Unfinished State of Dorm

by Chuck Broadbent

A dream came true! Seeing is believing, and at last the Brodbeck-Curtis addition is a reality. Dubbed Wilkinson Hall, this summer addition to the men's dormitory is destined to be called the "new dorm" by the present students. Exterioally it sports the same pseudo-colonial facade as Brodbeck and Curtis save a non-functional sun roof, accessible only to those adept at climbing down spouts or trees.

Entering the impressive colonial doorway one finds himself among workmen busily completing the first floor reception room. Colonial decor seems to dominate this area of the structure. The highlight of Wilkinson Hall is the "think small" reception room. Utilizing the base stone walls of Brodbeck and Curtis, and natural wood paneling, this masculine room features a panoramic view of the tennis courts, and, on a clear winter day, the Graterford Penitentiary on the horizon.

Best Lies Ahead

Seeking the upper floors one ventures into the unlighted hallway to the Brodbeck or Curtis grand staircases. The best lies ahead.

When entering the corridors on the second or third floors of Wilkin-

son, one must bear in mind that it is not rarefied air or weekend spirits that give you an invigorating thrust into the middle of the building but rather a new architectural feature, slanting floors.

The hall resembles that of an unfinished, and as yet, unoccupied apartment house. Slightly speckled walls and slightly speckled wall-to-wall carpeting lend a speckled sterility to the corridor. Bare light-bulbs hang on wires, awaiting their fixtures. Door numbers are written in chalk at a ninety degree angle. A lived-in look has been added by allowing students to occupy the rooms. One sign of life hangs in the third floor hall, decreeing one side "Soul City (don't kill the rats)" and the other "Liverpool"—

possibly the remnants of a stereophonic war between the "sounds."

Junk Abounds

Venturing to push open a door, one finds that indeed this building is inhabited. The rooms abound in collegiate junk, TV sets and overstuffed chairs, the status symbols of upperclassmen, crowd the small rooms.

Flimsy folding closet doors hide an ample closet. Recessed fluorescent lights add a clinical aura to the desk area, and to the chagrin of Wilkinson residents, the college finally decided to include desks as standard equipment.

The inconveniences of living in an unfinished building don't seem to dismay many. "It's new, isn't it?" is the favorite expression of those so lucky as to draw these rooms. Also, the men in Curtis, Brodbeck and Wilkinson hope to make use of the reception room, which should provide a pleasant meeting spot lost when the political science department took over Freeland Hall's elegant reception suite for offices.

New Cars, Big Engines in News

by Allen Faaet

Ever since the invention of the wheel, young and old alike have been fascinated by speed. Racing has evolved from "Ben Hur" type chariot races to the days of the Amish Buggy races in Lancaster, all the way to present day 600 mile per hour jet cars. At this time, when the new cars are debuting, the public is especially conscious of The World of Wheels. This article will deal comprehensively with all types.

New Engines Bigger

With the introduction of the bigger engined, heavier 67's, several things stand out: Mustang 390-335 horse option, Corvette's 427 being boosted from 425 to 435 horses at 11 to 1 compression and the introduction of the Merc Cougar and Chevy Camaro. The Camaro is available with the 350 inch 295 horse descendant of the 327. Ye olde 390 'stang may give the Camaro fits if Chevy doesn't go the higher power route but Bobby Kennedy and Ralph Nader more or less have Chevy, and GM for that matter, running scared. No GM car this year excluding the 427 Vette will have a power to weight ratio better than ten. This is due primarily to safety legislation and the dogooders insistence that it is power and performance which is the cause of all road evils. They conveniently neglect the fact that 60% of all accident fatalities happen under 40 miles per hour. Nevertheless, Pontiac has a 428, Chrysler keeps the 440, and the old hemi keeps rolling along.

Facts

According to **Motor Trend**: The Grand Prix has an optional, hood mounted tach. This should be just swell in snow, rain, and auto theft neighborhoods. They also say that a Magnum 440 Chrysler product will outrun a comparably equipped Street Hemi. This must be seen to be believed.

Night School Iron

After 6:30 every evening, the parking lot comes alive with horsepower. This is one area where the Super-Cars are well represented. Take a walk through some night and look at the emblems. For ex-



One of more sophisticated machines on campus can be seen daily behind Curtis Dorm. The driver who refused to identify himself was heard to mutter, "On my salary what can they expect . . ."

ample, Andy Mazzanti's Buick 401 Gran Sport. It's no drag machine. Andy is a husband and father and advertising production manager for Merck, Sharp, and Dohme. He uses it for personal transportation and reports nineteen miles per gallon on trips. Handling is reported as excellent as is performance.

Sports Cars Prevalent

Another night school student, Skip Usick, a graduate of North Penn High School, drives an SS 396 and likes it but reports traction for all those horses a problem. Another problem is 11 miles per gallon around town. It's a 325 horse, 4 speed. The new SS 396 is no longer available with 375 horse because of GM and safety and they are heavier so it looks like a slower Chevelle in 67.

On to Ford, the Mustangs are well represented on campus by an orange, hi-performance with black stripes and a blue 289 GT with that real strong sound. The latter comes from Fiercroft. As soon as I catch up with the owners of these, I will try to do a feature on them.

One Mustang I did talk to was Jim McCracken, the owner of a

225 horse, lemon-yellow, 4 speed. It's B&J equipped and gets 15 m.p.g. on the street. An unusual feature is the compact S-W tach. Again, traction problems are the order of the day. More on the night school machinery in the future (I hope).

During the fabled orientation procedure, I placed a large Chevy emblem on my big sign. I was told by some CCC members to remove it. CCC actually stands for Cruelty to Chevrolet Cultists. Later George Freeland, advisor and ardent Ford man, told me I was misguided. Maybe the poor infidel will see the error of his ways and go Chevy. Drive safely!

THE FAR CORNERS
Collegeville's
 Most colorful
 Most original
 Most daring
 Most wild
 Most civilized
 Most cool
 Most folk-singing
 Most lively
 Most folksy
 Most reasonable
Place
One Jugoslavian Flute
FREE if you can disprove us!

TONY'S PIZZA-RAMA
 Audubon Shopping Center
 AUDUBON, PA.
 Phone 666-0410

PERROTTO'S PIZZERIA
 BEEF HOUSE
 2453 W. Ridge Pike
 Jeffersonville, Pa.
 275-0936

Lakeside Inn
 Gracious Country Dining Since 1798
 ROUTE 422 LIMERICK, PA.
 Phone 495-6222

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY
 FOR THOSE TASTY TREATS
 Birthday Cakes Delivered to
 Students Upon Request — \$2.75
 489-2871 L. E. Knoeller, Prop.

A. W. Zimmerman
JEWELER
 COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
 CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST
 AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
 We Carry a Complete Line of
 ORANGE BLOSSOM
 DIAMOND RINGS
 Ursinus Charms
 We Do Our Own Engraving

POWERS
 Serving All the College's Needs
 Complete Line of BOTH
LADIES' and MEN'S
CLOTHING
 Lady Arrow
 Lady Jantzen Sportswear
 Adler Socks
 Arrow and
 Van Heusen
 for Men

COLLEGE YARN & NOTION SHOP
 478 Main St., Collegeville, Pa.
 489-2761 Iona C. Schatz

College Pharmacy
 321 MAIN STREET
 Prescription Drug Store
 Next to Powers

COLLEGEVILLE LAUNDRY
 Next to the Hockey Field
SHIRTS — A Specialty
PROMPT SERVICE

BUDGETING?
 A special checking account
 will help control expenses.
 Collegeville Office
Provident National Bank
 Member F.D.I.C.

KOPPER KETTLE
 454 Main Street
 Collegeville, Pa.
SEAFOOD — Our Specialty
 489-2536

FRANK JONES
 The Complete
Sporting Goods Store
 228 W. Main St., Norristown, Pa.
 Order your Ursinus Jacket thru
JACK KOSER
 Campus Representative

Schrader's
Atlantic Station
 460 Main St. Collegeville, Pa.
 Official Inspection Station

Books 'n Things
 Complete Line of
 College Supplies and Stationery
 489-4930
 MAIN STREET, COLLEGEVILLE

MOYER'S BARBER SHOP
 346 Main Street, Collegeville, Pa.
Haircutting by Appointment
 CLOSED WEDNESDAYS
 For Appointment Call 489-2540

LUTZ'S
FIFTH & MAIN
 Bobbie and Charlie Lutz
Catering to All Student Needs
 489-9275

Expert Shoe Repair Service
 Lots of Mileage Left in Your Old
 Shoes—Have Them Repaired at
LEN'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 Main Street Collegeville
 New Shoes & Jack Parcell Sneakers
 Dye All Fabric Shoes Any Color

THE TOWNE FLORIST
CORSAGES and FLOWERS
 for All Ursinus Events
 360 MAIN STREET
 COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
 Wire Service — 489-7235

Paw Prints

On the Thursday morning preceding the season-opening game with Muhlenberg, football coach Dick Whatley expressed a cautious confidence concerning the coming season.

Everyone knows Whatley has been roundly criticized in recent years for the lack of success of his usually small and often outmanned U.C. clubs. This fall however, he has the biggest (in numbers) squad in his career here. Comprising the youthful fifty-man aggregation are twenty-seven freshmen, fifteen sophomores, four juniors, and four seniors. Among the upper classmen are fifteen lettermen.

In the makeup of any athletic team, attitude is at least as important as size, and Whatley believes his 1966 group has more unity and desire as a team than any other he has coached.

As far as mechanics are concerned, Whatley plans to stick to the wide-open, pro-type offense the Bears used last season. He revealed, however, that the Bruins will not restrict themselves to any one basic defense. Defensive alignments may be altered drastically from week to week, depending on Ursinus' opponent.

Many local fans have been disappointed by Bear defeats in pre-season scrimmages, but Whatley attached no significance whatsoever to these contests. "Scrimmages," he stated, "are simply experiments. We try to get a look at everyone and iron out the wrinkles."

When asked to name the players whose progress has caught his eye, Whatley immediately pinpointed junior quarterback Pete D'Achille. "He's worked hard and he's been right on target," he observed.

Whatley has also been greatly encouraged by the improvement in defensive back Tom Rhody, end Jack Addicks, offensive back Dennis Sicher, and defensive ends Bob Honeyman and Marty Baldwin, among others.

Whatley feels at this point that the offensive backfield is the team's strong point, and that both the offensive and defensive lines are rapidly developing. Injuries to linemen Rich Miller, Rich DiEugenio, Bill Muntzer, and Rick Lundell have hurt, however.

Questioned as to whether he plans to call many of the plays from the bench this season, Whatley replied, "No, we leave the game in the hands of the boys." When asked what he would consider a satisfactory season, the coach gave the standard coach's answer, "We'll play them one at a time and try to win them all."

SOCCER SCHEDULE		
October 7—Eastern Baptist College	Home
October 12—Lehigh University	Away
October 15—Penna. Military College	Away
October 19—Haverford College	Away
October 22—Alumni Game	Home
October 26—Swarthmore College	Home
October 29—Delaware College	Home
November 4—LaSalle College	Home
November 12—Muhlenberg College	Home
November 15—Drexel Institute	Away
November 18—Franklin and Marshall	Away

Booters Strive for Coherence, Consistency

The UC soccer team will open this fall's season as host to Eastern Baptist on Friday afternoon, October 7, at 3:00 p.m.

The Bear booters, led by veteran coach Dr. Donald Baker, are hoping to improve substantially on last year's somewhat disappointing 2-8 record. Dr. Robert Ferguson has been added as an assistant to Dr. Baker for the upcoming campaign.

The Bruins boast no stars of the calibre of 1965 co-captains Fred Struthers and Joe Brackin, but co-captain Bill Megill indicates that UC hopefully will display a more varied and unified attack this year.

Offensive inconsistency was the major Bruin shortcoming a season ago, and the locals will very likely present a revamped line in hopes of alleviating that problem.

Versatile co-captain Buzz Cuthbert will bolster the center of the UC forward wall. Prospects for the other interior line spots include experienced junior Ken Bosler, sophomore Jim Hofmaster, freshman Dave Grau, and Dan Rudloff, a sophomore out for the first time.

Battling for the two wing positions at the moment are junior letterman Don Scott, freshman Steve Giroux, and senior Ron Hirokawa, returning after a year in Germany. Rudy Ruhlman and senior John Fertig add depth here.

At this early stage the backfield looks like one of the club's strong points. Megill and reliable Bill Henry are definite starters at half-

back, and returnees John Gabel (who can also play wing) and Rich Olson will also see a lot of action. Freshman John Miller is another possibility.

Prospective fullbacks include freshman Phil Jarinko, sophomores Harvey Murray and Dave Bosler, and junior Chuck Fryer. Gary Frisch, Clark Langvall, Ted Polgar, and Robin Harshaw are the back-up men.

Desire and inexperience are the key words involved with the critical defensive position, goalie. Junior Bob Compton, sophomore John Sammis, and freshman Terry McMenamin are currently staging a three-way battle for the spot. None of the trio has had any real experience, but the tall and rangy Compton apparently has the edge at this time.

How far the Bears can go in 1966 depends upon the development of a dependable goalie and a coherent and consistent offense. A .500 season would represent an appreciable improvement over last year.

Bears Impress in Scoreless Opener

The UC football team drilled for nearly a month pointing toward its season opener with Muhlenberg on Saturday. Unfortunately, however, the battling young Bears were forced to play that game at Allentown under almost unbelievably bad conditions. After splashing around for sixty cold minutes in the wind and rain, the local eleven was compelled to settle grudgingly for a 0-0 deadlock with the Mules.

when Tony Capobianco returned a punt 29 yards to the Bruin 22. Mule quarterback Ron Henry was thrown for substantial losses on consecutive plays to eliminate that threat.

The tie was frustrating for the UC club, which definitely has a much-improved attitude over Bear teams of recent years.

The Bruins' defense was all but impenetrable, but their usually wide-open offense was simply unable to function under the strange playing conditions.

It was almost impossible for quarterback D'Achille to throw or for his receivers to catch the slippery ball, and it was equally difficult for backs trying to cut on an outside running play.

All the Bears had left to resort to was their inside rushing game, which was not quite consistent enough to score.

All in all, however, it was Ursinus' most impressive football opener in several years.

The Bruins came closest to reaching the scoreboard when freshman Pete Schuman narrowly missed a tough 35-yard field goal with less than one minute remaining in the first half.

The Bears' best second half opportunity arose when Ed Fischer latched on to a Dave Yoder fumble on the Mule 36, but Yoder promptly atoned for his miscue by immediately recovering a Pete D'Achille fumble.

The stingy UC defense protected its shutout in the fourth period

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

September 30—Northeast Christian College	Home
October 7—Eastern Baptist College	Home
October 15—Northeast and Small Colleges	Away
October 22—Drexel Institute	Away
October 29—Albright-Moravia Colleges	Away
November 1—Dickinson (tentative)	Home
November 5—Muhlenberg-Haverford Colleges	Away
November 9—Lebanon Valley	Home
November 12—Delaware Valley	Away
November 15—Penna. Military College	Home
November 18—M.A.S.C.A.C. Championships	Phila.

Youthful Gridders Much Improved Since 1965

The Ursinus football team, hoping to improve upon last year's 1-6-1 record, find themselves in a somewhat paradoxical position. The Bears will field a relatively young team, but one which still boasts substantial experience.

The Bruins are, as usual, basically a two-platoon club, with a handful of athletes slated for two-way duty.

UC is expected to run from the pro-type split-T offense it has favored for several years.

Offensively, the likely starters at end are sophomores lettermen Greg Tracey and Jack Addicks. Tracey displayed a fine pair of hands in 1965, and Addicks, who played strictly defense last fall, is also reputed to be a competent receiver. Freshman Mike Mangan is the third end.

Junior Bob Steward and sophomore Bob Honeyman, both lettermen, appear to have the edge at tackle, but the situation may change when the injured junior Rich Miller returns to action. The versatile Miller can also play end and center. Sophomore Mike Shelley is also battling for a tackle spot.

Rich DiEugenio, a junior letterman currently hobbled by an ankle injury, will probably hold down one guard position. Either senior co-captain Rich Baker or soph letterman Ed Fischer will perform opposite DiEugenio, and freshman Vince Scancellia is available as well.

Soph John Ketas returns as the regular center following a fine freshman year. An injury to Ketas could be costly, for the Bruins have little depth at this position.

Barring injury, the offensive backfield looks strong and solid. Quarterback Pete D'Achille seems ready to arrive after an on-and-off sophomore season, and he is almost undoubtedly the key to UC football fortunes in 1966.

Sophomore Don Kamela, who had a tremendous year both rushing and receiving in 1965, will probably be used mainly as a flanker, but could see action as a set backfield as well.

Soph Dennis Sicher will probably man the other halfback post, and freshman Greg Adams has also shown a lot of promise as a runner.

Co-captain Tony Motto will move from halfback to fullback this year. Motto is hoping to regain the running form which netted him ECAC "Sophomore of the Year" honors two years ago.

Reserve freshman quarterbacks Pete Schuman and John Mills will head up a couple of specialty teams, Schuman as a place-kicker and Mills as a punter.

Handling the ends on the defensive platoon will be Honeyman and Marty Baldwin.

Senior Denny Davis and freshman Bob Mathieson will probably play the tackles, at least until Rich Miller is healthy. Experienced senior Rik Lundell will see action here, too.

At the moment, freshman Denny Miller looks like the middle guard. Line-backers will be selected from

a strong corps including Fischer, Baker, sophomore Bob McDonald, and freshmen Tom Branca and Scancellia, as the Bruins may shift from a 5-4-2 to 5-3-3 defense, depending upon the game situation.

Deep men in the defensive alignment will be sophomore lettermen Tom Rhody and Addicks, and freshman Joe Corvaia. Eric Uecker is still an unknown quantity.

Since the Bears open the season with relatively weak opponents, Muhlenberg and Johns Hopkins, a good start would seem to be imperative for a good season. The first two games are crucial.



Coach Richard Whatley plans strategy during light workout before Muhlenberg game.

Gurzynski's Runners Face Eastern Baptist Friday

Cross country has long been pretty much a neglected sport at U.C. when, ironically, the long distance runners who comprise the team probably undergo as rigorous a training program as any athletes on campus.

The local cross country course is five and one half miles long, running through and around the college woods and fields.

The Bear thinclads face a severe test in Eastern Baptist on Friday, October 7. The Bears already have a 24-31 practice meet victory over Hill School under their belts (in cross country, the low score wins, because a team's score is calculated


by adding the places of its five highest finishers).

Senior Milt Kale will captain the U.C. runners for the second consecutive year, and Kale is the only senior on a very young ten-man squad.

Junior Barry Erb and sophomores Doug Hedman, Al Walstad, and Dave Whipp have all had prior track experience here, but Coach Ray Gurzynski is also optimistic about five promising freshmen. Chris Barr, Bob Heisler, Ron Herman, John MacMinn, and Vince Phillips have all shown up well in drills to date.

THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN THE STANFORD DAILY THE UNIVERSITY DAILY THE VASSAR

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY



P.O. BOX 1059 • SAUGUS, MASS. 01906 • AREA CODE 617/233-9250

Beginning October 14 NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY, the only national college newspaper, will publish 30 issues during the school year. A digest newspaper, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY is composed of articles reprinted from campus newspapers such as your own.

Because there are over six million college students in America, it is impossible to distribute a free, sample copy. What we can do is give you an idea of the reception to a rough, sample copy that was distributed as part of a Survey conducted for us in the Boston area by the Information Gathering Service. The Survey indicated that the majority of participants would subscribe to the Paper, and summarized that the participants who were stratified by background, educational institution and class in college, liked the "overall diversity and variety" and "the objective, unbiased treatment" of contents in the Paper. Special features of NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY include:

- Calendars of Scheduled College Events Across the Country
- Career Opportunity Coverage
- Exploration of Graduate Study
- National Classified Advertising
- Reader Participation in Polls

Single issues of NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY will NOT be sold. The 8-issue introductory trial subscription for \$1 is designed for those students who have not planned to be enrolled for the entire school year. The 30-issue school-year subscription for \$3 is designed for thrifty readers who when put to the test by SWISHES (Sponge Whose Introductory Subscription Has Expired—Suddenly) will GRIP (Goodnaturedly Rent Issue of Paper).

We are confident that you will find, as others have, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY to be both informative and interesting. You'll be aware of happenings in the college community, and observe the activities of counterparts across the country. Give us a chance. Invest in yourself. Subscribe NOW to NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY. It's well worth it!

Sincerely,
The Staff

PUBLISHED BY AMERICAN COLLEGIATE, INC.

-----National Collegiate Weekly Subscription Blank-----

Subscription Blanks MUST be accompanied by check, money order or cash (at your risk). Make checks payable to American Collegiate, Inc. and mail to NATIONAL COLLEGIATE WEEKLY, P. O. Box 1059, Saugus, Mass. 01906.

8-issue Trial Subscription \$1.00 (I am entitled to 8 issues)

30-issue School-Year Subscription \$3.00 (I am entitled to 30 issues) GRIP

Name

Mailing Address

Street or Building

City

State

Zip Code

School

OKLAHOMA DAILY THE DAILY REVELLE THE CORNELL DAILY SUN THE DAILY TEXAN

Paw Prints

by Josi Short

The Women's Athletic Association, under the new leadership of Harriet Metzgar, has spent a great deal of time planning and organizing activities for the coming year. Among the varied activities is a "slimnastics" program, held weekly in Paisley Recreation Room and led by members of the WAA. Other activities will include bowling, horseback riding and swimming for a small fee. Through the WAA any woman may take a life-saving course in October and a water safety instructor's course in February. Tournaments are always popular, therefore three are being planned in volleyball, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

These activities are not planned for the varsity athlete but for all women students, especially those who don't participate in at least one of these activities. Besides being an enjoyable break from studies it will be an opportunity to get to know more people. We are all here, hopefully, for a liberal education. At the same time we should be trying to become well rounded individuals with depth of thought and character. The motto of one fine northeastern school is "Spirit, Mind, and Body." We should keep this in mind and should always be striving to improve ourselves spiritually, mentally, and physically.

The WAA's past role in attaining this ideal is in organizing various activities and tournaments for all women students. "Take time to work; it is the price of success. Take time to play; it is the secret of perpetual youth."



Senior Co-Captains Judy Demann and Linda Nixon

Fall Hockey Preview

Loss of Strong Line Players Leaves Gaps



Coach Snell sees a lot of potential

Fall is here, there's a nip in the air, and if one sticks his head around the corner of Stauffer, he just might see the hockey players practicing, rain or shine, in preparation for another season.

In case you didn't know, Ursinus College has been noted for its excellent hockey teams; and we hope that this year will be no exception.

The team has a solid foundation with the return of six varsity players. Linda Nixon, a senior and co-captain, is back at right wing to thoroughly vex all opposing left halfbacks. Another senior and also co-captain, Judy Demann, has returned in the backfield at right fullback. We also welcome back another senior who is nifty of foot and stickwork, Carol Guest. Last but certainly not least of the returning seniors is Brenda Bedser, our mainstay at left fullback. The two other returning veterans are juniors, who have proven to be of tremendous asset to the team in the past two years. Joan Moser, our fleet-of-foot, tricky left inner is back to harass the defenses; and Linda McIntyre, known to everyone as "Mackie," is returning with her speed and scrappiness to left half-

back. The gaps left by right inner Sue Day and center forward Janet Smith, both of whom scored at least once in every game last year, will be difficult for anyone to fill. The forward line with the backing up of the halfbacks will have to drive hard and rush hard to become a real scoring threat.

It remains to be seen who will fill the positions that are open. Coach Snell has a good number of potentially excellent hockey players to choose from. Give them time, training, and experience and some of them will develop into fine varsity athletes.

The first game is October 6th at the University of Pennsylvania. The team has the spirit and the will to win. With an experienced foundation plus the able guidance of our coach, Miss Snell, this hockey season should prove to be a successful one.

1966 Hockey Schedule

Day	Date	College	Teams	Time	Place
Thur.,	Oct. 6	Penn	1, 2	4:00	Away
Sat.,	" 8	G'burg		11:00	Home
Tues.,	" 11	Moravian	2, 3	3:30	Home
Fri.,	" 14	E'burg	1, 2	3:00	Away
Tues.,	" 18	Beaver	1, 2	3:30	Home
Thur.,	" 20	P.C.B.	3	3:30	Away
Tues.,	" 25	Temple	1	4:00	Away
Wed.,	" 26	Fairleigh Dickinson	3	3:30	Home
Thur.,	" 27	Rosemont	2	4:00	Away
Fri.,	" 28	Eastern Baptist	3	3:30	Away
Wed.,	Nov. 2	W. Chester	1, 2, 3	3:15	Home



The competitive spirit can be felt and seen at each practice, rain or shine.

SPECK'S DRIVE-IN

Pipin' Hot Sandwiches
COLD DRINKS
MILK SHAKES
HOAGIES
LIMERICK, PA.
489-7185
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
489-2110

WANTED

BY RECORD CLUB OF AMERICA
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE
TO EARN OVER \$100
IN SHORT TIME
Write for information to:
Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau
Manager, Record Club of America,
1285 E. Princess Street,
York, Pennsylvania 17405

COLLEGE DINER

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
NEVER CLOSED
Children's Platters
TAKE OUT ORDERS

For ALL Your Printing Needs
Call 323-7775 (not a toll call)
SMALE'S PRINTERY
785 N. Charlotte Street
Pottstown, Pa.

Owned & Operated by an Ursinus
Alumnus—Harold L. Smale, '53

PATRONIZE THOSE
WHO ADVERTISE
IN THE
URSINUS WEEKLY



It may not be football but a rough and tumble contact sport it definitely is — even in practice.

NEW HANOVER AIRPORT

GILBERTSVILLE, PA.
SKY DIVING
the space age sport
First Jump Course Complete \$25
For Information Call
MIKE SWEENEY
Airport 323-9931 (Sat. & Sun.)
Residence 1-637-6784 (Weekdays)

Len Chandler
Plus COMEDY TEAM
PATCHETT & TARSES
LA 5-3375
COFFEE CABARET
OPEN THU. thru SUN.
874 Lancaster Ave.
Bryn Mawr

HIGH INCOME JOBS ON CAMPUS

Get a high paying job in sales, distribution or market research right on your own campus. Become a campus representative for over forty magazines, American Airlines, Operation Match, etc. and earn big part-time money doing interesting work. Apply right away! Collegiate Marketing, Dept. H, 27 E. 22 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

A R A

welcomes you to their
NEW SNACK SHOP
Open 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.
WIN A WEEK'S
FREE LUNCH
By Giving the Snack Shop a Name
Automatic Retailers of America



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 8—	Johns Hopkins University	Home
October 15—	Wilkes College	Away
October 22—	Swarthmore College	Home
October 29—	Alfred College	Away
November 5—	Dickinson College	Home
November 12—	Haverford College	Away
November 19—	Franklin & Marshall College	Home



Dating's Great with
COMP U DATE
Through the Use of Electronic Computers 6 Compatible Contacts
Also Included Club Membership Parties - Tours Weekends Write for Free Questionnaire Closing Date: Oct. 31
COMP-U-DATE
BOX 354, DEPT. UR
GLENSIDE, PA. 19038

GREEK GLEANINGS

TAU SIGMA GAMMA

The very best of wishes should be extended to Marilyn Diecks, the President of Tau Sigma Gamma, on her engagement to Roger Hahn, 1965-66 President of Beta Sigma Lambda. Also, to Linda Burk, Tau Sig's Vice-President, who became engaged this past summer to Bill Sherman, last year's Secretary of Beta Sig. As a matter of fact, just last weekend Mary Mazur, our Corresponding Secretary, began a rendition, in Tau Sig monotone, of the now familiar song, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Much happiness is afforded to both Mary and Buzz Cuthbert, this year's President of Delta Pi Sigma.

The sisterhood is exceptionally proud to have a double representation on the Homecoming Court. Marilyn Diecks has been selected by Beta Sig as their Homecoming Queen, and Delta Pi has chosen Mary Griffiths as their lovely candidate.

This following statement may be somewhat premature, but the consensus of the group is that behind every successful student teacher is an alarm clock. The value of that small device cannot be overestimated. Remember the expression "le temps fuit" folks, and clip the wings of your alarm clock.

Ask any Tau Sig sister what is scheduled for Tuesday, October 4th, and she'll proudly say it is the evening of Tau Sig's Fall Rush Party. The sisters are looking forward to the event with great expectations.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA

Summer — fun and friends . . . Tip and Rita hit the Continent (will it ever be the same?) . . . round robin's . . . Barb in Bogata and O. C. . . relax and laugh . . . Chic'ens strikes the air waves via Radio Reading . . . letters upon letters . . . Peg at Temple and in Denver . . . long distance spans the miles . . . Sue and Cathy both working and working . . . problems . . . Linna and the celebs, etc. at Ho-Jo's . . . special delivery at 10 A.M. . . Cheryl learning about the world of business in Pittsburgh . . . communications . . . "Will the real KD waitresses please stand up." — Joyce, Kathy and Sandy . . . hopes and plans . . . Jeanne and the eight mile hike . . . Gwen working and enjoying summer . . . reprieve from books — SUMMER!

Welcome back B. J.! It's nice to have you with us again.

We hope that all of our rushees enjoyed our party Wednesday night as much as we enjoyed bringing "Wonderland" to you. Best of luck to everyone, we in KD must admit that rushing has never been quite this much fun!!

APO

Like to welcome back all brothers from the sun and shore and things. Also glad to see the alumni return, some saluting. Thanks to all those who helped the brothers at registration. Congratulations to Jack Esbenschade on getting married this summer. But which brother got married last weekend? Get well Gilman! A 'new' car was christened. Who's singing happy birthday all over campus? Only Mack could get lost on a return voyage from Shine's. Where was Ron last weekend? Tom 'Smoothy' Mooers had a guest on campus for the weekend. Bos has been offered a job at Springford Inn. Has anyone seen the green banana lately? Who was George Freeland with at Valley Forge when he got the ticket for parking after dark? Three brothers have recently been 'SLARVED.' I heard Swamp's new car go by yesterday, but couldn't see it.

ZETA CHI

Welcome back to all the brothers for another wonderful year of grossity, debauchery, lunacy and inebriation. It looks like ZX again promises to be the life of the parties. Fischer, Darreff, and Kauffman wanted their names in the gleanings so there you are, boys, knock yourselves out. We would like to express our apology to all freshman girls who are not used to Fischer's behavior — you'll get over it. Unfortunately Discophonice Eric and Bagophonice Basco couldn't make the party last Saturday night due to some bigtime action in Pottstown. Rich Voll is now recruiting campus comedy talent for guest appearances on his TV variety show to debut this fall. Already in line for the season premier is Rich-Rich. Question of the week—What does Gainer do? Congratulations to ZX's unanimous choice for Homecoming Queen candidate, the beautiful Miss Barbara Grimm and to Duke for getting pinned. Congratulations! What? — FY.

DELTA MU SIGMA

First of all, the Beans wish to extend their sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Larzelere, Jr., who were married August 20. Laz and Judy are presently residing in Bristol.

As usual, it was an unusual week for most of the brothers. Notorious pick-ups McCoy, Atkinson, Benner, and Tacconelli met more or less with success during the past week — Chippy and John with more, George and Vic with less.

Campus opinion polls indicate that Mark Young is unquestionably the sickliest and least authoritative-looking of freshman advisors of the last decade.

Strong rumor has it that Crusader Rabbit bravely battled a vicious group of a dozen or so Zetans single-handedly at Maples on Monday with no weapon but a sticky-bun basket, but came out second best. Golf?

Anyone desiring information about Susquehanna Sal and her sweeties should contact Bill Giannattasio or his companions.

SIGMA RHO LAMBDA

Congratulations to Miss Gaynelle Schoppe—Sig Rho's unanimous choice for Homecoming Queen. Congrats also to Dennis Smith on his July marriage to Mary Anne Hunter. Our sympathy and best wishes go to our President emeritus, Mike Csanady, in respect to his recent illness. Bob Gross was transferred from Gratersford Penitentiary to Ft. Jackson, S. C. We hope he likes the Congs as much as the cons. Rhody and Eure are being sued for pursuing pop art in Upper Darby gutters. There have been some complaints that Wilkinson, second floor, wasn't done in Sig Rho's colors.

FOR SALE: one banjo, good cond., see Wm. Nonnemacher; one six foot bear, see Paul Holl; and one satchel of assorted jewelry, see J.H. FOR RENT: one top dresser drawer, see Dave Cohan; and one pipe outlet, see Rick Gibbons. Sig Rho's official beverage has been changed from Tequila to Thunderbird wine, which will be catered to off campus girls dorms this fall. Graves is dead.

PHI ALPHA PSI

Many varied experiences were gained by the Phi Psi gals this summer. Ditz, Scarf, Maxwell, and graduate Marilyn Cooke spent the summer touring Europe. It's been rumored that Maxwell spent her time at Monaco waiting for the Prince and Princess to bop their bodies out the palace. Diana marched around the Navy and Dixie worked at a mental institution (we haven't figured her out since). When asked how her summer was, Albright answers, "Oh! I met the nicest horses!" Barb Lopez and Susie Pancoast came back engaged to Ross Doughty and Danny Thomas respectively. Best wishes!

We had a great time getting ready for our party at Pancoast's. Elsa tried to get rid of her Phys. Ed. walk by fitting around. And if you think Scarf is a stuffed shirt, you're wrong—she's blue and gold inside and out.

"Oh, we don't know what's coming this weekend—we're counting on you whom we seek and . . ."

DELTA PI SIGMA

With another summer behind them the hedonistic hearties of Delta Pi Sigma bid a fond farewell to their West Avenue abode. "Mother" Wolfinger wins the Good Housekeeping Award for his summer activities.

Congratulations to Mary Mazur and Buzz Cuthbert on their engagement. Pete Moyer also bit the dust this summer. Congrats also to Bert Margolis and Brother Pete on their engagement. Ed Schmidt pinned Kathy Smith and Peaches (ex-president) McClellan pinned Sig Nu's Charity Finkbiner. Best wishes to both couples.

The Saturday night bash at Brader's winter retreat was a success in more ways than one, Right Beast and Savage? "Boob's Motor City Review" provided musical entertainment.

Last, but by all means not least, the Brotherhood of Delta Pi Sigma proudly announces as their Homecoming candidate Tau Sig's lovely Mary Griffiths. Our hearts belong to Mary, the Sweetheart of Delta Pi. Be particular! Make Mary your choice for Homecoming Queen.

SIG NU

Welcome back!! Another year of fun and games has begun. Our best wishes go to Charity Finkbiner on her June pinning to Gary McClellan of Delta Pi who is doing graduate work in Tennessee.

Well, it was quite an eventful summer for the sisters. President Patty was kept busy, what with the Coast Guard after her and her 73-hour a week job as tour guide at the Minnehaha Falls. . . . Kiefer and Everly win the prizes for the sickest summers on record. . . . Susie took a U.S. and Canada trek and wound up at a beauty contest in Yellowstone Park. "And the winner is: Miss West Thumb!" Whom did you say you ran into the other night, Coxie? Beep!

Rushing is well under way, and the rushing party was a great success . . . Baby Love . . . Because of the fantastic performance by the American Gothics, the price of egg nog has hit an all-time high. Finally, to the rushees we say, "We hope you'll join the red and gray!!" Happy rushing!

BETA SIGMA LAMBDA

The first big event of the year takes place this Saturday night as Beta Sig throws an amazing OPEN PARTY which we guarantee will be reminiscent of old times. Just bring your own glass.

One of the burning questions of the week: Can Koser, Eckles, and Sykes find true happiness? Tune in next week for another episode of "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Todd Allen has been elected to the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." Kind of tough for Todd to remain stationary for any period of time lately. Tricky Dick has struck again, this time an attack against free enterprise, the American way, and mom's apple pie. Take the wash down to the Perk and beat it on the rocks, Scott.

Vic Marotta, who lives right next to the soon-to-be campus radio station, is thinking of sponsoring a

show featuring the Italian National Symphony Orchestra—two crickets and a sawed off piccolo—playing Arrividerci Roma during the half-time of the World Bocce Ball Tournament. Chuck Fryer has renewed his faith in God, while Mersky seeks reconciliation with an elusive other one—quick.

OMEGA CHI

Welcome back everybody! O'chiers came back to school rested and relaxed from their vacations and ready for another fun-filled year. Some of us took trips all over the world while others took the trip down the aisle. Our best wishes go out to Mrs. Linda Rodgers Simmons and to Ginny Raymond who returned to school as Mrs. Virginia Wolf (O'Chi's not afraid)! Further best wishes go to alumnae Ann Willever and Debbie Glassmoyer who announced their engagements.

Of the returning sisters Carol Svenson worked at the Marine Lab at Sandy Hook (Dr. Howard would be proud). President Phyllis Shuts worked for manpower, but she claims she never got any white gloves. Ann Kinney was a chambermaid and student at Conn. (Even if she told some people she would be here). Emma traveled to Germany with her family and Carol Mattern toured Europe with the Ursinus group. Down in Ocean City you could find Jeanne Reid and Diane Widman waiting on tables. Sue Correll worked in a youth center. Lucky Katy just loafed around sketching. Both Carol Boyer and Pam Schock worked as secretaries. And Clarice slaved away at Container Corp.

Karen, what's this interesting new furnishing you have down in your room.

Rushing is almost over now and we'd like to say we think we have the greatest group of rushees imaginable and we're looking forward to seeing them in room 5 on Friday afternoon. Say OK, O'Chi.

APES

The brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon wish to commence our first Greek gleanings with a memorandum to Dale Kratz, class of '64, who was killed this summer during Navy flight training. "Punchy" will be always remembered by those of us who shared the experiences of brotherhood with him.

All future meetings will begin at 10:00. Homer's vote made the decision final, realizing he no longer needs the 10:00-10:30 hanky-panky hour. The brothers will meet in the lounge of Bomberger rather than in the TV room, since when we looked into the lounge at 10:30, we saw nobody there.

Barry Dickey was chosen coach-captain of the APES intramural football team and immediately promised several victories. "What coach couldn't win 2 games?" he asked.

All the brothers were glad to see Bob "chicken-to-go-thru-pledging, be-good-or-I-won't-come-back, nose-always-in-a-book, oh-Darlene" Day return. Seriously, a valuable asset retained.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Continued from Page 3)

poie display this same ending (as Sevastopol actually does), but in reality these are translations of German Steinfeld and Silberfeld.

Why "Lebanon"?

Why would anyone in early Pennsylvania name a place Lebanon? The Biblical Lebanon, from which Hiram, king of Tyre, sent fine timber to his friend, Solomon, comes immediately to mind. The area at the eastern end of the Mediterranean, if called Phoenicia, connotes commerce and purple dye, but if one mentions Lebanon to the modern world, it means cedar trees. Indeed this tree has been taken for symbolic use on Lebanese postage stamps. But why would that name be chosen for the village and county up beyond Reading? In what way did the original settlers think the name fitted their settlement?

I long ago discovered that letters of inquiry to postmasters brought answers of varying value. Examples: from Athens, Texas, "Our town like our namesake is built on

seven hills"; from Ovid, Colorado, "don't know why, maybe named after the Greek Philosopher and Poet"; from Bellona, N. Y., "The name signifies beautiful maiden. Tradition says the name was suggested by a fierce fight which took place here, under alcoholic inspiration, between John McDermont and his wife in which the lady was triumphant." From Brutus, Ky.: "I have been told two men had a confusion. One was named Brutus. Well the other man killed Mr. Brutus and that is where the name started from"; from Cato, Wis.: "The name Cato comes from some Netherland country of Europe. He was some God or strong man."

You can readily see that with this kind of factual information to work from, a lively imagination has considerable scope.

If this sort of historical or linguistic bypath intrigues you, or if the mere possession of a cancellation from Trappe or from Hillsboro Lower Village seems a better thing to you than rubies and emeralds, then postmark collecting is for you.

WEEKLY STAFF

Due to the increase in the length of the paper this year the staff of the Weekly has openings for all types of talent. Proofreaders, typists, news reporters, and sports reporters are especially needed. Contact any staff member if you are interested in becoming a part of the new and improved Ursinus Weekly.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR

CHEMISTRY MAJORS:
WILL THE DEAN HIT
FRIDAY?

PATRONIZE
OUR
ADVERTISERS

For liberal arts majors



*Professional Qualification Test—A prerequisite to qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency.

WHEN: October 22, 1966

WHERE: Right here on campus!
(Get a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office)

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1967, register for the Professional Qualification Test. Taking and passing the PQT doesn't commit or obligate you to anything, but we urge you—even if you are not now fully certain of your future interests—to investigate NSA career opportunities.

An Agency of national prominence, this unique civilian organization is responsible for developing "secure" communications systems to transmit and receive vital information. How and why does that affect you? Because NSA has a critical and growing need for imaginative people—regardless of your academic major.

You will participate in programs of national importance, working in such areas as: Cryptography (the

making of codes and ciphers), analytic research, language research, data systems design and programming, and administrative management.

At NSA, your professional status and earning power grow rapidly from the day you begin, without having to wait for years of "experience." Starting salary of at least \$6,451 (for bachelor's degrees), regular increases, excellent advancement possibilities . . . and all the benefits of Federal employment. Another advantage is NSA's location, convenient to both Baltimore and Washington and a short drive from ocean beaches and other recreational attractions.

Plan to take the PQT. It could be your first step to a great future!

IMPORTANT: THE DEADLINE FOR PQT APPLICATIONS IS OCTOBER 12. Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary registration form. Applicants must be U. S. citizens, subject to a complete physical examination and background investigation.



national security agency