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## Y Off Campus Weekend Food, Parlay, Fun

A recent poll, a young Presbyterian minister and another of Mr. Jones' famous spaghetti dinners are just three of the elements that will combine to form the cornerstone of the Y-Retreat this coming weekend — a chance to do some collective, or individual thinking about problems common to those involved in the community.

Held at Camp Fernbrook, located just south of Pottstown, the weekend of camping in a lodge with a big fireplace (although last year some brave souls (male and female) decided to rough it under the stars, which unfortunately were obscured by over-flowing rain clouds by morning) and a large kitchen (one of the most popular places), promises to be a real chance to eliminate the monotony of another of Ursinus' famous weekends.

**Discussion**  
The topic for the Retreat — "Religion Rooms Alone" — will provide the theme for a short talk Friday night by Reverend Gilbert Horn, Assistant Pastor at Lower Providence United Presbyterian Church which will be based on the results of the recent religion poll and which will cover such aspects as the religious atmosphere of the campus, the chimes at meals, and the chapel program, as they were affected by this poll. Student discussion will revolve around the following three topics: 1) The effectiveness of the concept

of in loco parentis as practiced by college administrations; 2) The idea that the "campus environment" serves to inhibit the emotional maturation of college students; 3) The concept that not enough thought has been given to the role of the undergraduate as a human being; all of which will be more fully presented in the talk.

Anyone who has an opinion to express, who wants to develop his reasoning ability for philosophy class, who wants to meet students and professors on an informal basis, who has an interest in camping, who wants to get away from the campus for a weekend, who is interested in the results of the poll, who wants to see the "Y" officers installed, who is interested in fun, food, and recreation, or who has any other reason not included here, should plan to attend this weekend's Y-Retreat. Cars will be leaving for the camp 5:30 p.m. on April 29 from behind the old boiler room, and will be making several trips back and forth throughout the weekend.

## Spring Festival Leads Announced For Musical Play

"Sharpshooter Annie" an adaptation of the Broadway musical Annie Get Your Gun, will open the Spring Festival activities at 2:30 May 7 on the football field. Nine dance groups and a vocal chorus will perform in this musical to entertain the traditional crowd of parents and students.

**Lead Roles**  
The leading roles are Judy Maxwell as Annie Oakley, Jack Gould as Frank Butler, Pat Lore as Winnie Tate, Bruce Hoffmeyer as Tommy Keeler, and Don Green as Charlie Davenport. Connie Poley, physical education instructor, will direct the production.

Choreographers for the dance numbers are Sandy Weeks and Dee Wiczorek. Ed Bartholomew will direct the chorus, and Ron Deck will conduct the band. The directors of the entire program are Debbie Glassmoyer and Jane Sugg.

**Open House for Dorms**  
After this program, all of the dormitories will have an open house until 5:30, so parents and friends will have a chance to inspect the buildings. At 5:30 a buffet supper will be served in Wismer Hall for students and their parents. Later, at 6:30, the college concert band will present a concert.

The day's activities will be climaxed by the Curtain Club's production of *The Tender Trap* at 8:00 p.m. in the TG gym.

## Student Faculty Show Reveals Hidden Talents



Robin — Age 3

Friday night's Student-Faculty Show put the Campus Chest Drive over the goal of \$2,000. The evening's entertainment proved to be well worth the \$1.00 charged for admission. For the fourth and final time, senior Bill Kulsh acted as master of ceremonies, lending his own particular brand of humor to the proceedings.

**Faculty Stars**  
**Color Me Crooked or How to Succeed in Crime Without Being Trying**, written by Messers Melvyn Ehrlich and Gary Waldo, proved a huge success. Although one cannot say that the actors were type-cast, each seemed to be entirely comfortable in his role. Dr. John C. Vorrath played a sufficiently unemotional Nam Bat, able to squelch the philosophical Dr. Gerald H. Hinkle with a terse "Shut up, Nibor." Mr. Gary Waldo gave all James Bond fans a glimpse of what their hero and his attendant lovelies may look like in twenty years. Everyone saw with relief that Dean Rothenberger did nothing to tarnish her sterling image in her portrayal of the solicitous Batty Aunt Hattie. Now we know what could have happened had Alfred L. Creager been a college dropout; his characterization of the Typer (the Viper) was neatly handled and his pantomime of "The Type-writer Song" was timed perfectly. Thanks to Mary S. Steele, as Moll Machine, "Cookie" may well become the most current campus endearment. And who could play a harassed County Commissioner but harassed history professor, namely William Parsons.

**Unusual Costumes**  
The entire skit hung together well with a spontaneity and wit, over hastily draped set. The faculty also found a surprisingly wide range in props and costumes, all of which added to the general "camp" feeling.

**Student Acts**  
Of all the student acts, "Cupcakes" McClellan's exotic, not to mention erotic, dance was by far the most intriguing. The auction might have added a tidy sum to the Campus Chest had the audience bid to see the little terpsichore. Pat Lore's Six Pack showed up a slice of life in a lighthouse; well done by the cast so completely costumed that their true identities remain a secret.

The only sour note of the evening was struck by Mr. H. Lloyd Jones, whose satirization of the "Ballet of the Green Berets" was in extremely poor taste. Granted the song is not of the highest calibre, but the situation out of which it grew is a totally real and serious one. A professor should realize what such a performance indicates to those who witness it about his attitude toward those who fight in Viet Nam. This exhibition completely invalidated any humor which might have been derived from an otherwise side-splitting condensation of "Romeo and Juliet".  
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### STATE SCHOLARSHIPS For 1966-67

Students with need may now apply for Pennsylvania State Scholarships for next year. Forms are available in the Office of Admissions.

### Society Honors S. Ross Doughty With Scholarship

S. Ross Doughty, a sophomore majoring in history at Ursinus College, has been awarded one of two Andrew Mutch Scholarships given this year by the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia for study in Scotland, it was announced by Professor H. Lloyd Jones, Jr., a member of the Society.



Seven colleges and universities share in the scholarship program in the Philadelphia St. Andrew's group. They include the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Bucknell University, Pennsylvania State University, Swarthmore and Haverford colleges in addition to Ursinus.

The scholarship program was inaugurated nine years ago and, including this year's awards, Ursinus has had four appointees, University of Pennsylvania three, Penn State and Bucknell two each, and one each from Swarthmore and Temple.

Each of the participating colleges and universities is asked to nominate one outstanding sophomore who ranks in the upper quarter of his class and enjoys the respect and esteem of faculty and fellow students, according to Professor Jones.

Preference is given to candidates of Scottish descent and who reside in the Philadelphia area. Appointees are required to attend quarterly meetings of the Society prior to their going overseas for study, report to the Society regularly by mail, and address the Society on their return from the year's study in Scotland.

Ross has been active in intramural sports, served as statistician and scorekeeper for the athletic department, is associated with the student political science periodical called "Focus" and is a member of the General Electric College Bowl team from Ursinus. He aims to enter college teaching in the fields of history and political science.

## Seniors Honored

Dale A. Jones, an Ursinus College senior majoring in chemistry, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in chemical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will begin study in September.

The Ursinus senior has not yet been notified whether his assistantship will be in teaching or in research. In either case, the appointment carrier with it a stipend of approximately \$1,800 per semester to cover board, room, and his tuition as a graduate student. The appointment is renewable for a period of two years.

At Ursinus the young man has been active in Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and for several years sang with the "Messiah Chorus" and the Meistersingers. He held membership also in the college band, the Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society, and the Chemistry Club. He has been on the Dean's Honor List three semesters during his college career.

Diane Carol Schmidt, an Ursinus College senior majoring in biology, will be employed next year as a laboratory assistant in pharmacological research with C. H. Boehringer Sohn at Ingelheim, Germany, it was announced by Dr. Paul R. Wagner, head of the biology department at Ursinus.

The Ursinus senior was recently named to the Dean's List for the last semester. She has been employed for the past three summers with McNeil Pharmaceuticals, Fort Washington. At Ursinus she has been active in varsity swimming and lacrosse, is secretary of the Young Republicans campus organization, and has captained the color-guard for the past two years.

Miss Schmidt says that she sought employment in Germany for the opportunity it would give both for European travel and to increase her facility with the German and French languages.

## Foreign Service Officer Discusses Possibilities of Jobs Overseas

Friday, April 15, Mr. William Kelly, College Relations officer of the State Department, spoke to a large number of students in the Parents' Lounge, Wismer Hall, about career opportunities in the Foreign Service.

Mr. Kelly described the wide variety of jobs available in the Foreign Service ranging from that of ambassador to that of secretary or other assorted jobs. Some of the posts employ a great number of people (London for example has a staff of about 360) but some of the small islands of Malasia have only one or two representatives functioning as representatives of the U.S.

### Functions Varied

The functions of the Foreign Service Officers are widely varied. The first function is to promote better U. S.-foreign relations. The consul or ambassador must always attend the opening sessions of Parliament on behalf of the U.S. If he is not there, the U. S. is not there. He attends social affairs, and has such jobs as being a judge in Koran reading contests! (This, says Mr. Kelly, can be rather monotonous if one doesn't understand Arabic!)

The second major function of a Foreign Service Officer is to send full reports of all that goes on in the country which he is in to the U. S. State Department. It is from these detailed reports

that the State Department is able to draw their policies concerning the country.

To protect the interests of U.S. citizens is the most familiar of the duties of the officers. They must see that U. S. citizens are not discriminated against—they must be treated just as other foreigners in the country are.

### Must Pass Test

If one is interested in getting a position with the Foreign Service, it is imperative to take and pass a written test. Last year approximately thirty-eight hundred people took the test and only eight hundred passed it. One reason that so few actually passed is because anyone can take the exam whether or not he has a college education. Mr. Kelly recommended that if the test is failed the first time one should take it again—persistence shows real motivation.

After passing the written test the applicants must pass an oral exam before a panel of Foreign Service Officers. Here, the most important thing is to have a wide and varied knowledge, rather than extensive knowledge in any one field. Motivation, and proof of a driving ambition to a Foreign Service Officer is one of the most important aspects of the oral exam.

Upon being accepted into the Foreign Service, all newly commissioned officers are sent abroad.

## Birth Control Panel Discusses Issues



Members of the recent birth control forum were, from left to right, Dr. Zucker; the Rev. James McGrath; Dr. R. E. Gibbons; Mrs. Ganga Shakani; Rev. E. Lee, Jr.

On Tuesday, April 5, "Focus" sponsored an inter-faith forum on birth control. Representatives on the panel included Mrs. Ganga Shahani, wife of the First Secretary of the Embassy of India in Washington, the Rev. James McGrath, J.C.D., Canonical Consultant and member of the Metropolitan Tribunal of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia, the Rev. Edward L. Lee, Jr., Chaplain of Temple University and representative of the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches, and Dr. Richard E. Gibbons, representative of the Planned Parenthood Association.

Throughout the dorms Tuesday evening there was much heated discussion on the topic. Unfortunately, the question seemed to be one of Protestant versus Catholic beliefs rather than immediate answer concerning the use of contraceptives in helping to control the population explosion.

### Staff Pleased

The "Focus" staff was very pleased to see the large number of students that turned out for the discussion, and promise a fully detailed review of the discussion in the next issue of "Focus".

## 1966 Orientation Planned

The best features of this year's freshman advisory program and the customs program of two years ago will be combined into a new orientation program for next year. Elise Hopkins and Dick Behenna announced this new plan Wednesday, April 13, in a meeting which was designed to acquaint interested students.

Enforcement problems, encountered in this year's program, will hopefully be eliminated under the new system, and the commendably close advisor-advisee relationship will be sought to be retained.

Next year's freshmen will have to know the names of all the buildings on campus, the rules, customs and members of the administration and faculty. Each freshman will be required to greet everyone he meets on campus. A system of fines, demerits and recommendations for

punishment to the SGA's will be enacted to enforce these regulations.

A central co-ordinating committee, with members Elise Hopkins, Judi Kapuscinski, Marty Barry, will direct and develop the program. These members were picked by the MSGA and the WSGA on the basis of applications filed by noon Thursday. This committee will in turn pick the advisors.

During orientation this year, freshmen girls were taken to a mixer at Lehigh while the boys had to remain on campus, much to their chagrin. This situation will be corrected next year by not allowing the girls to attend such activities. There is a possibility that the ten day orientation will be interrupted by a trip to the shore for the freshmen and others involved in the program.

## THIS WEEK

- MONDAY**  
Baseball  
F & M (H) 3:00
- TUESDAY**  
Track  
PMC (H) 3:00  
KDK Freshman Party  
Wisner Lounge  
7:00-9:00  
Pre-Med Society Meeting  
Wisner — 7:00
- WEDNESDAY**  
Senate Elections  
Track Meet  
PMC (H) 3:15
- THURSDAY**  
WSGA Banquet  
New Officers Installed  
6:30  
Baseball  
LaSalle (A) 3:30
- FRIDAY**  
Penn Relays — Phila.  
"Y" Retreat—Fri., Sat., Sun.
- SATURDAY**  
Baseball  
Elizabethtown (H) 2:30  
Penn Relays — Phila.



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**EDITORIAL**

**Apathetic Students Engarde**

As this is the first issue of the WEEKLY to be published under the somewhat unsteady hands of the new editor and staff, perhaps an article on our editorial policies is in order. This first literary offering will key on moderation due to the new and indefensible position which we hold as a newspaper. Later, when we are more firmly entrenched, we can dabble in the opinionated criticism and praise more popular to the readers. For now, a triangular base of wider scope, decisive opening, and student participation is the stand we wish to take.

In spite of their renown even among themselves for ostrich-like apathy, we believe that Ursinus students actually can become interested in something. Combining this belief with a support of the school's alleged backbone—truly liberal education—the scope of editorializing will at times leave the confines of the campus for areas of more national or international consequence.

Secondly, the character of the writing will be more decisive. Opinionated, dogmatic, or even bigoted samplings may not bring on a rash of cross burnings or riots, but perhaps they will alleviate some campus boredom. It is, of course, beyond the meagre nature of our literary faculties to give pro or con direction to the ensuing passions of the U.C. reader. However, we little care for the specific agreement or disagreement of our readers so much as we care for their continued attention and their opinions about what they have read. We may not curry their favor, but if we get them to think we can be satisfied.

It must be added that the view of the staff toward student suggestions and opinions is entirely open-minded. We shall welcome your letters of sarcasm, criticism, and infrequent praise with unwavering equanimity—and only a touch of literary paranoia. In fact, write to us if you concur with us; write to us if you find us bordering on feeble-mindedness; write to us even if you have a suggestion for editorializing. The direction of the writing is ours, but the subject can be yours. If you don't direct us, you may be fated to listen to our endless mutterings for an entire year.

**Stuff 'n' Things**

**Weekly Issue "A Farce"**

Mort Kersey

My editor has ordered me to comment on the sad state of this ad-infested issue. "Here we have about a month's backlog of feature articles," he screams, "and there's room for about one-half of an article!"

Seriously, though, we can consider this farce of an issue as the Weekly's response to the disgraceful pressure put on us to be solvent financially. If the college wants a decent paper they'll simply have to pay for it.

**Entertainment First Class**

There was too much of the entire show to describe the merits of each act and mention all the names of contributing performers, but M.C. Bill Kulesh is

commended for a worthwhile job. Most of the entertainment was first class, and the donation asked for campus chest was surely not too great a sacrifice for what was gotten in return. The auction at intermission featured many curios which sold quickly. Most interesting was the donations of two ties by Dr. Helfferich which were repurchased by his wife for \$150. The donor went to the stage, picked up the ties, dropped them in the bidders lap, and exclaimed "Here, you'd better write a check..."

**Ed Note:** Sorry, but the rest of this article had to be cut because of lack of room.

**Student Faculty Show . . .**

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by Dr. Robert S. Howard and Miss Jane Barth, which Jones narrated.

**Auction**

The traditional auctioning of some rather untraditional items, including everything from dinner at professors' homes, a high priced cotton nightie, to a map of South East Asia. Casey Billings and Bill Kulesh provided

particular humor to the proceedings as auctioneers. Joining Mrs. Jones' \$100 cake of last year were President Helfferich's neckties as the highest bid articles: \$150 for the pair, paid by Mrs. Helfferich. The Helfferichs also acted for the audience and may soon earn a reputation as the Lunt-Fontaine of the Collegeville area.

**Alumni Corner . . .**

The New York Metropolitan Alumni Association of Ursinus College will give guidance on jobs and housing in New York City to any member of the graduating class who wants it, according to Alumni Secretary Richard P. Richter.

Richter said that Thomas G. Phillips, '53, New York regional

alumni president, will either handle inquiries himself or put seniors in touch with one of the more than 500 Ursinus alumni who live and work in or around New York.

Interested seniors should inquire at the Alumni Office, 620 Main St., or write to Phillips, 277 Old Tote Road, Mountainside, New Jersey.

**Frat Officers Find Pledging "Very Important For All"**

**Pledging Masters, Brothers Defend Old Traditions**

Gary McClellan

Pledging, that wonderful period between rushing and brotherhood. It is a period of mixed emotions. The brothers usually can't wait for it to start, the pledges can't wait for it to be over, and the professors wish it wouldn't happen at all. It's a combination of healthy exercise during the day, romantic moonlit strolls at night (by both brothers and pledges), running errands here and there, obeying orders, many loud "Yes, Sirs," mingled with many muffled side comments, signs, coats and ties, plus many other things too numerous to list. But isn't there more to it than is seen on the surface, or is it just a period for the brothers to release their hostilities; a time-consuming, irresponsible, meaningless, few weeks that could be better spent?

It is not likely that one could find two fraternity men who feel exactly the same about pledging, much less two fraternities. A pledgemaster sees it as a good chance to exert a lot of power and authority, as well as finding out that there are a lot of headaches that go with it. It serves a double purpose for him, for he can find out what the responsibilities and duties of an administrator are, as well as exerting that power. A brother usually sees it as a way to get to know the pledges better. An officer of a fraternity usually sees it as a way to find new leadership for the fraternity and also a potential source of trouble if not handled correctly.

**The Real Answers**

A fraternity is a selective organization, and is choosy as to who will become a member. Since fraternities cannot and should not be expected to accept just anyone, pledging helps serve the same purpose that the first semester at U.C. serves. It weeds out those who are not sincere in their desires or who can-



not or will not integrate or accept the needed responsibilities, from those who are compatible with the group and whose desires are sincere. Pledging offers this needed time to get to know the pledge, to see him in many different situations, and to judge his actions and reactions. In turn, it gives the pledge a chance to find out if he really wants to be in the fraternity, it gives him a chance to judge the brothers and their actions, and to see to which he would like to belong. Pledging provides the very important and needed time between the first contact with the fraternities during rushing and the formal initiation ceremonies to make the necessary assessments and judgements and to think carefully about them.

**A Test for Pledges**

One can find out a lot about a pledge during this period. You can give him an order and see how he carries it out; you can

spot the leadership ability in the different men and work with it to ensure the future years of the fraternity with good leaders; it gives the pledges a chance to organize within a pledge class and become one group—which is very important in a fraternity. A fraternity must have that close-knit quality, which may be brotherhood or friendship, or it is doomed. That doesn't mean a loss of individuality, for that is needed too, but that does mean that there is a conscientious togetherness which will allow things to be done with a minimum of trouble. Pledging can do this, and much more.

Of course, not all brothers think of these things when it comes to pledging, nor are they always noticeable—even faintly. The paddling, the push-ups, the trips, Hell Night, etc., all come to the forefront, and good points seem to happen automatically. But it can be seen, I hope, that pledging as seen by a brother, a pledgemaster, or a president, does, under all outward trapping of honor and brutality, have an innate goodness, and serves a very important purpose for all concerned.

**942 Main, Showplace of UC, Dazzles Still Another Applicant**

**Editor's Note:**

No, the condition of the Ursinus dorms really isn't this bad. Nevertheless, the staff is convinced that an article to keep maintenance on their toes is merited. Susan Lynch and Mary Kay Meyers assure us that 942 Main is the perfect example to illustrate our point (and have a little fun on the side doing it!)

So you're a new freshman and you'd like to see an off-campus women's dorm? Well, put on your track shoes and I'll take you to 942 Main St.

Here we are! Wasn't that fun? (pant! pant!) Be careful of the porch—there are a few bricks loose. That's why it sags. Come right in and please stand to the left of the leaky ceiling. Oh yes, "942" we have thirteen girls and all the comforts of home. Everything is so convient—the campus is only about a mile down the road with its food and washing machines and activities!

Let's go upstairs to see the rooms. Don't trip on the steps! They are dangerous and someone's always falling down. Here's one of the spacious rooms but I'm afraid you can't go in. There are already two girls in the room and I didn't bring my shoe horn. Down the hall we have a telephone and there's the booth—the linen closet. You say you'd like to wash your hands? I'm sorry, we can't fit you into the schedule right now but what about between 8:00 and 8:15 tonight?

Come see our newest addition—a fire escape! It was just finished yesterday. You can climb down from the third floor to the second floor and then jump to the ground because the ladder ends. Maybe that's to stop any males from climbing UP and disturbing a fortress of Ursinus maidenhood!

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# Baseball Team Splits First Six Contests, But Sports Strong 3-1 League Record

Although the Ursinus baseball team owns only a mediocre 3-3 overall record, the Bruin nine has projected itself into early contention in the MAC Southern Division pennant race. Two of three Bear losses have come against non-league opposition (St. Joseph's and Delaware), while their victories have come over MAC opponents Haverford, Dickinson, and Swarthmore.

Ursinus opened its 1966 campaign successfully with a 4-3 triumph over previously unbeaten Haverford on April 6.

Captain Jim Egolf drilled a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning, scoring Ed Mogel from third base with the run that upset the visiting Fords.

Barry Troster earned the win for the Bears by hurling the full nine innings, striking out ten

and walking only one. In addition, Barry avenged a 2-0 loss he suffered to losing pitcher Don Urie at Haverford last season.

At Delaware, the Bruins were never in the game. Starter Al Soles walked the first four hitters for a five run first inning. Soles settled down to pitch good ball for the remainder but the game was lost.

The visitors collected just five hits off Blue Hen starter Jim

Barger, who beat Ursinus for the second consecutive year, 6-2. Doubles by Tacconelli and Bob Koslap produced the Ursinus runs.

The Saturday game against Dickinson was an altogether different story. The Bears put on their best defensive display of the season, committing only one error, as Troster hurled a brilliant one-hit shutout in a 6-0 victory.

Surprise first base starter Frank Videon went wild with three singles two stolen bases, two runs scored, and an RBI.

Vids got help from Fritz Light, who had two squeeze bunt singles and three RBI, as well as Henry and Tacconelli, each of whom had a pair of hits.

Centerfielder John Phillips deprived Troster of a no-hitter with a double in the seventh inning. Barry struck out nine and walked one, while maintaining a perfect earned run average of 0.00.

The Bear nine stretched its league victory string to three with a 5-2 conquest of visiting Swarthmore on April 20.

Starter Soles notched his first win of the young season, pitching seven and one-eighth innings and allowing just two unearned runs. Malonoski retired the last five Garnets in order to save the victory for the big left-hander.

Although UC was able to muster only five hits off Swarthmore pitching, the safeties were enough, when combined with four Garnet errors, to produce five runs.

The two Ursinus pitchers were actually responsible for 40% of the Bruin run production. Soles bunted Byron Jackson home with the first run of the game, and Malonoski singled home the final Bear run in the eighth inning.

Saturday afternoon the UC club received a severe jolt at Johns Hopkins when it was upset by the lowly Blue Jays, 5-4. UC fell behind early when the Jays pounded starter Malonoski for a 4-0 lead in the initial three innings.

Regular rightfielder Henry relieved for five shutout innings while the Bears cut the Hopkins lead to 4-1 with a four-inning tally. The Bruins tied the score in the eighth inning when they bunched their only three hits of the contest. In succession, centerfielder Tacconelli doubled, Troster tripled, Henry tripled, and Raudenbush laid down a game-tying squeeze bunt. The rally went for nought, however, when the Jays scored the game-winning against reliever Troster in the ninth. After a walk, a bunt single, and a fielder's choice, Mike Shaw looped a single (his fourth hit of the day) to end the game.

## Lacrosse Team Wins Openers

On April 6, our varsity lacrosse team held off Penn State's second half rally, to win its first game of the season 7-6. Ursinus dominated the first half, scoring 5 goals to Penn's 1. Enid Russel flipped in the first goal after twisting and dodging past several defenders. Freshman wing Gwen Steigleman, scored the second goal. Jan Smith, our scrappy little first home, penetrated Penn's defense for two straight goals. Senior third home, Ann Stauffer, came through with the last goal of the half.

In the second half the tables were turned, and UC's defense seemed unable to stop the Penn attack. They started taking more shots at our inexperienced but courageous goalies, sophomore Pam Green and freshman April Winham, and our once commanding lead dwindled to one goal. Early in the half, coach Marge Watson switched Sue Day from second home to center in hopes of containing Penn's All American center. Thanks to Sue's fabulous sidarmed goal and the final goal by Jan Smith, Ursinus managed to keep that one point lead until the final whistle blew.

East Stroudsburg came to town last Thursday with hopes of defeating our unbeaten team. However, the Ursinus varsity crushed the visitors, 16-3. The rout was led by Janet Smith (five goals), Enid Russel (four), and Anne Stauffer and Gwen Steigleman (three each). Center Sally Murphy notched the other UC goal. The Bruin girls held an 8-0 halftime lead, and length-

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ened that margin in the second half.

On Saturday, the teams traveled to Agnes Irwin, where both teams were victorious. The varsity won 13-4, and the J.V. won 7-3. In the varsity game the first half was extremely close. Janet scored the first goal followed by an Agnes Irwin goal. Next Enid scored three in a row. On one of them she dodged past three defenders before pushing it in for the goal. Agnes Irwin came back with two goals before the half was over to make the score 4-3, Ursinus.

In the second half Ursinus dominated play. Jan scored her second and third goal, Gwen came around from the left to score, then Sue Day hit on a beautiful pass play from Ann. Next Agnes Irwin scored their first and final goal of the half. Enid scored her fourth on a pass from Ann, then Jan scored two in a row for a total of five goals, followed by the final goal by Sue Day.

The defense doesn't get the credit and the glory that comes with scoring the goals, but it does half of the work and have done it well so far this season. At left defense wing is Carol Guest. At right defense wing is Brenda Bedser, who always does a good job of connecting with the offense. At third man is senior Carol Boucher playing with experience and skill. At coverpoint is speedy sophomore, Joan Moser. Point is the real tiger of the team, Barbara Burt, and of course a lot of credit must go to our goalie, Sophomore Pam Green.

## Track Team Boasts Three Early Wins

The Ursinus track team opened its 1966 season with an impressive 96-35 victory over Haverford on April 6. The young Bears showed great promise for the coming season by capturing eleven first places and setting three new meet records.

UC freshmen garnered seven first places in the spring's inaugural. Joe Griner tied the meet record of 15-5 while winning the 120 high hurdles. Doug Hedman and Dave Whipp won the mile and the 880 respectively.

Frosh Brian Souerwine copped the 440, and classmate Al McAlarney led an Ursinus sweep of the pole vault. Dennis Sicher capped a fine day for the class of 1969 with triumphs in both the 100 and 220.

Captain Bill Robart was another UC double winner, in the shot put and the discus. His toss of 49' 7" in the shot was a record-breaker.

After another convincing victory over Muhlenberg at Allentown, the Bruins suffered a tough 72½-57½ defeat to a strong Swarthmore club.

The Garnets held only a slim two-point lead with two events remaining, but they swept the javelin and managed to edge the Bears in a tight mile relay race to wrap up the meet.

Sicher secured the only two track first places the Bruins got in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Hedman registered a second in the mile, as did Griner in both the high and low hurdles and Don Kamela in the 220.

The visitors fared somewhat better in field events. Robart set a new discus record with a heave of 149' 9", and added another first in the shot. Bob Barandon took the only other UC first with a 20' 6" leap in the broad jump.

Steve Crawford (shot put), Bud Krum (high jump), and Jon Katz (pole vault) all captured second places.

Thus Ursinus entered its first home meet with a 2-1 record. The host club promptly improved on that log with an 82-53 rout of Franklin and Marshall.

The inspired Bruins nabbed ten first places, and completely dominated track events. Sicher was once again a double winner in his specialties, as was Griner in both the high and low hurdles. Souerwine capped the 440 again, and Whipp was the pacesetter in the half-mile.

Robart outclassed Diplomat opposition in the shot and discus, and Barandon won the broad jump once again with a 21' ¼" effort.

Kamela (220), Al Walstad (880), Redman (mile), Berry Spencer (high and low hurdles), Katz (pole vault), and Scott Clemens (high ump) all notched second places to aid UC.

On Saturday, April 23, the Bears finished second to Dickinson in a triple meet including Johns Hopkins at Carlisle. Host Dickinson won the contest with 80 points, while Ursinus tallied 56½ and Hopkins 25½.

Robart and Griner sparked the Bruins with two victories apiece—Griner in the high and low hurdles, and Robart, of course, in the shot and discus.

Hedman, with 4:42 mile, was the only other Ursinus winner, although sprinter Souerwine, hurdler Spencer, two-miler Kale, and broad jumper Clive Carney each grabbed a second place.

Incidentally, Robart's put of 50' 9" smashed the school and meet records Bill had set himself in 1965.

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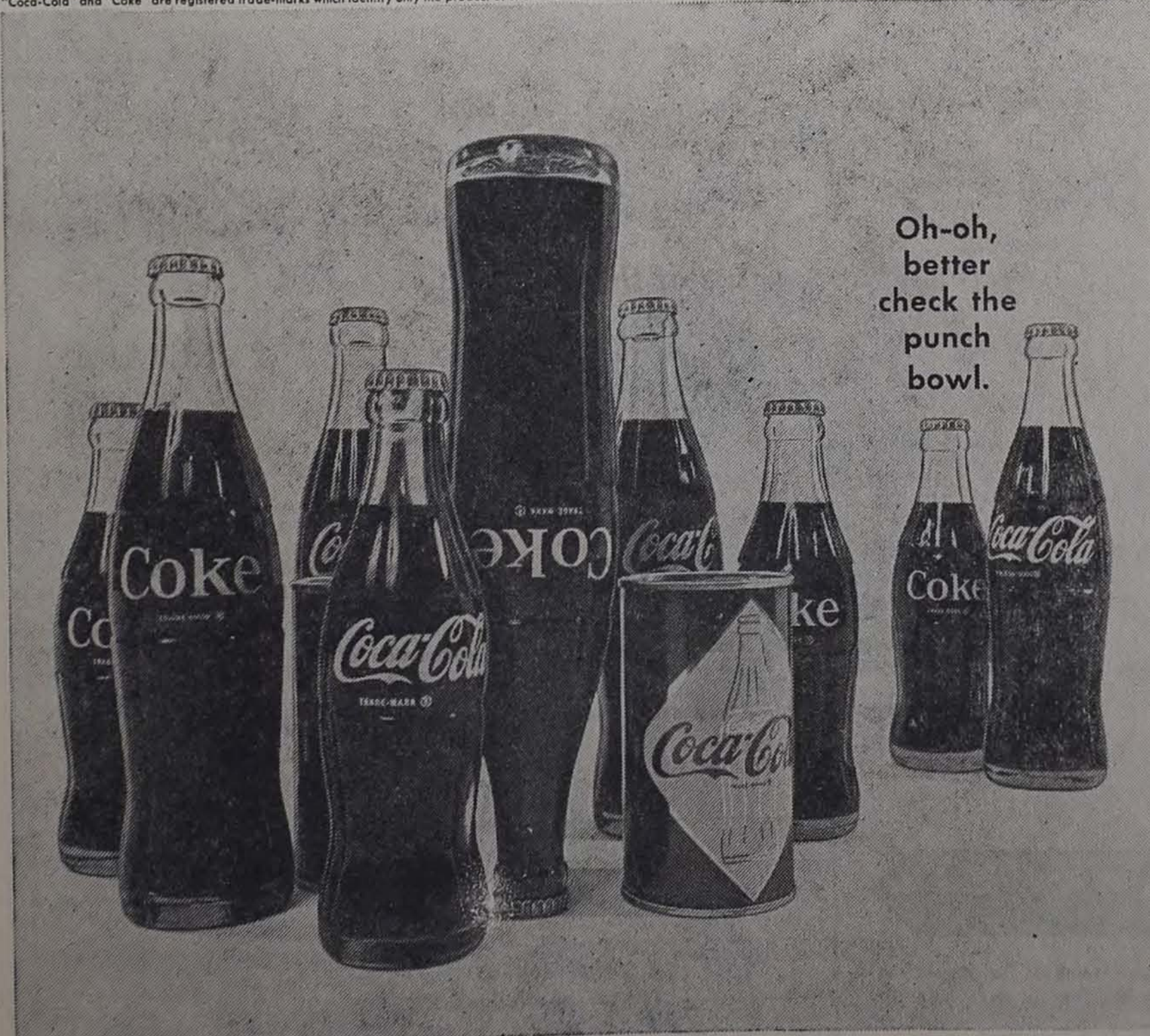
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# Greek Gleanings

## Alpha Phi Epsilon

Congratulations first of all go out to all the new officers for next year: President - Jim Twentyman; Vice-President - Walt Irvine; Corresponding Secretary - Barry Betterly; Recording Secretary - Bob Compton; Treasurer - Barry Dickey; Social Chairman - John Sammis; Sergeant-at-Arms - Doug Smith; I.F. Representative - Don Scott; Chaplain - Pope Larry Roth the LXIX'er; and Don Scott won out over a darkhorse for that hotly-contested office of Keeper of the Archives. Further congratulations go out to all the new brothers who finished initiation in great health!!!—Terry Betterly, Jay Cohen, Jim Blore, Lee Adams, Steve Engels, Rocco Iachini, Jim Hoffmaster, John Sammis, Larry Roth, Doug Smith, Bob Bair, Greg Gelnett, Norm MacGuire and Barry Dickey.

Belated congratulations go to Larry Romane for his being selected Editor of the Weekly for next year and also for his recently being named to the Cub and Key. And finally all glory, laud and honor goes to Bill Robart for smashing the school mark in the discus last week. Watch your a--, Randy Matson!

Pledgemaster Dean wishes to thank all of the pledges responsible for his recent trip to West Virginia. The pledges pulled off the caper despite the valiant, bold, relentless, brave, heroic, but futile attempts of a fellow brother to rescue him. You sucker! Evidence of pledging still remains—why even yesterday a night-crawler was seen emerging from Mr. Roth's navel. Anyone who is a non-fraternity member and is interested in APES for the 1966-67 year may secure applications for an official gov't sanctioned physical. It will be offered on three future dates, still to be named. Ursinus College has been selected as one of the test centers. Deferments will be granted for athsma, shin splints, earaches, colds, bad hearts, and sore left cheeks. You would be golden next year Rocco. It seems that one of the brothers had a few relational troubles last week, but word has it that everything is okay now and that all broken parts have been pasted back together. And finally, signs of Christmas have already been witnessed around campus. Just last week a little bird was heard whistling the tune of "Deck the halls with boughs of holly!"

## Kappa Delta Kappa

Speaking of activity, it's been quite a week. Good things have been coming in fives for KD!

We hope everyone enjoyed our Spaghetti Dinner for Campus Chest as much as we enjoyed bringing it to you. There were a few tense moments in the kitchen of Schreiner beforehand but everything turned out well in the end. Right, Sue?!? Thanks to the brothers of APO for the tremendous job done in the kitchen, and to Tony, whose cooperation made the whole affair possible.

Pretzels and mustard and good things to eat — nice job Peggy, Tip and Rita.

Hope everyone's happy with the items they bought Saturday at the Carnival. Pretty nice handiwork girls!

The big event of the week however, was Friday evening when the sisters and their dates went to Stokesay Castle for their annual Dinner-Dance. At that time Peggy Gray announced the officers for the '66-67 school year. They are as follows: Cheryl Stoneback, President; Rita Houk, vice President; Barb Bachman,

Treasurer; Gwen Faust, Recording Secretary; Linda Merrill, Corresponding Secretary; Carolyn Carl, Alumni Secretary; Peggy Schreiner and Sue Butler, Social Chairmen; Cathy Pregon, Chaplain; and Gerri Clark, Historian. Best wishes from the old to the new for a successful year.

Only one event can top all this off and that's our Spring Party to be held tomorrow evening in the Parents' Lounge. We hope to see all the freshmen and interested upperclassmen despite that History 2 hourly Wed.

## Sig Rho

This year in the act of "Rho", the award for the best actor of the year goes to "Easy" Ed for his brilliant performance in "How To Win Friends and Influence People". Congratulations Eddie!!! Also receiving honors will be Paul Graves and Rich Dubrowsky. They will be presented with the traditional Eddie Sacks Award at a special happy-hour session this week.

On the injury list this week are Tom (mystery-man) Dean and "Arthropod". Tom has finally returned to us with at least three thousand stitches in his left knee and a pre-mono, post-nasal drip. King slipped into a big hole last Monday night but things are better now; he went to the hospital to see about the swelling. Csanady has a stiff I-Y, little-finger. Milt is sick of pledging.

The brothers of the "Rho" would like to reward the gentleman who rescued Luther from the Paisley Hall men's room. If he will please appear at our hellnight exercises we will be glad to give him what's coming to him.

Joe Miller has made the first and only pledging paddle that has a frog instead of a lion painted over the fraternity seal. Wayne doesn't wear glasses, except for driving, eating, walking, talking, playing cards, sleeping, and etc. Mills likes swing girls. Cohen lost one of his ears in a blue Renault. Carl is secretly waiting for his Comp-U-Date.

Woody Paisley, following in his father's footsteps, is Sig Rho's newly appointed treasurer.

## Phi Alpha Psi

Once upon a time neat, clean sisters went to a party—only to find it was their second semester pledge trip! Something new this year and great it was—out into the rain, looking for eggs and Peter Cottontail, sinking in the mud, ruining nicely shined shoes, dangling from trees in true monkey fashion, hearing gun shots in the bushes (bring back memories much?) and coming upon a white shrouded group of peculiar singing angels standing guard over a Giant Egg! Then, much to our great joy, we saw the return of our beloved Leon—gold and shining in all his Phi Psi spirit. Ah, that was a night—thanks to our fellows PALS. The next night there was a meeting in Paisley revival room. After a

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ceremony and another mysterious unveiling, we found that Leon did not make his return alone, for there stood a gold and shining mate for Leon! What days for the Phi Psi blue and gold!

Congratulations to Diana van Dam for fighting off the stiff competition for President of the WSGA. Must have been Wolf's great campaigning! Congratulations are in order for Carol Good, Junior Class Representative to the WSGA.

Susie P. (the Pan not the Pot), welcome as a true Sister.

P.S. Take care of those turtles!

## Tau Sig

Tau Sig hopes all those who were in attendance last Tuesday night at our party enjoyed themselves. We sure had fun putting it on. Poor Franny still wears the bruises from her fall. Special thanks and credit go to Linda and Marilyn as the two in charge of the party. And just remember one thing when next year comes: "CONSIDER TAU SIG".

Congratulations to two of our sisters—the foreign speaking V. P. and Phyl the treasurer Dugan for their recent victory in the WSGA elections.

Debate, debate and more. Our roughest meeting of the year. Problem: what to serve for our dinner dance—peas I'm told roll off the fork.

Thanks to Sig Rho for the par—somebody went and did it—that is, broke the record.

What does Dip have to get the president of U.C. in the back seat of Delta Pi's car—give her a kiss and then \$10.00? Speaking of car stuffing — there are a few Tau Siggers who still can't straighten up from Friday afternoon's stuffing.

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