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# Weekly Announces New Staff Members



Carolyn Mattern, news editor, and Fred Jacobs, feature editor, pose for picture in WEEKLY office following announcement of their respective appointments to the staff.

is a freshman from Pottstown. works in the library. He has the lead in the Curtain

nounce the appointment of two Mattern. Carolyn is a junior new staff editors. The new Fea- history major from Collegeville. sphere will add to the success ture Editor is Fred Jacobs. Fred She is a sister of Omega Chi and of the prom and will help every-

Anyone interested in writing ing Machine. In high school for either of these two depart-Fred was editor of The Falcon ments is urged to attend the and is well-qualified to fill this weekly meetings. Tuesdays at

# Spanish Club Offers UNICEF Christmas Cards

Deardorff, Spanish major. Joan Thursday, December 2. Getty, who spent part of her Part I of the film dealt with experiences of her stay and showed several souvenirs of her trip to the club.

Following the talk, the mempers discussed the selling of UNICEF Christmas cards, a project which they are now undertaking. This annual Greeting Card campaign is the most important of UNICEr's fung-raising activities. The designs for the cards have been contributed by artists of many nationalities, such as Andrew Wyeth, Louis Toffoli, Christian Larsen, and Orest Vereisky. Included are such varied designs as "Rural Holiday", "Wonders of the Bush", and "Fairy Tale". All but one of the designs sell for \$1.25 per box, with ten cards to the box. All cards come with a "Season's Greetings" message in the five official languages of the United lish, Spanish and Chinese. There is an additional cost for imprinting the name on the card. Also available are note cards with the inside pages blank, they can be used all year.

each week of the year. On each facing page are coloriul illustra- es in fifty years. tions, all of which are based on English and French.

Just one box of greeting cards the limit of reality. (Continued on page 4)

## Christmas Events

Thursday, December 9 the Mes- ultra-sonies in today's world. open to all.

Friday, December 10 the Junior Prom "Moonlight and Mistle-

Saturday, December 11 Fraternity-Sorority Christmas parties. Monday, December 13 - Christ-Bomberger at 7:00

Tuesday, December 14 - Mrs. Helfferich's tea for Sophomore-Junior women.

Wednesday, December 15 -MSGA banquest

parties.

Thursday, December 16-WSGA banquet

# Senses Explored In Moody Film

Moody Science Institute film men are: publicity, Bob Leech; The Ursinus College Spanish dealing with the senses, was invitations, Linda Nixon; deco-Club met Monday, November 22, shown in connectoin with the rations, Donna Albright; and under the leadership of Linda Ursinus Bible Fellowship on programs, Carol Svenson.

summer studying at Jaime Balm- the mechanics of the senses, and es University in Mexico, was it was pointed out that the real guest speaker. Joan related many center of all the senses is the

Highlighting this portion of the film was a unique experiment involving the sense of sight. As most people know, the eye receives images upside down and it is up to the brain to turn them around. It was the purpose of this experiment to find out what would happen if the eye received images right-side-up and the brain reversed them. In such a case, the person would be living in an upside-down world. For the experiment scientists designed a special pair of glasses and a "victim" was selected to wear them. At first all that he saw was completely turned around. It was not long however before his brain had adapted to the change and his sight was returned to its normal state. However, when the glasses were Nations: French, Russian, Eng- removed, he experienced a return to the former upside-down

In the same manner, the complex functions of hearing, feeling, and smelling were explored. Along with the cards, UNICEF It was pointed out that in one offers an Engagement Calendar, day the human body handles Here a full page is devoted to more messages than have all the telephone and telegraph wir-

Part II of the lilm demonstrachildren. Accompying each page ted that there is much which is in the calendar is an appropri- beyond the range of our senses. ate saying or quotation in both Yet, we have the tendency to consider the range of our senses

vast progress made in furthering our knowledge o. the senses and especially the importance of

Finally there was a relationlast fifty years man has made wood, N. J. more progress in the scientific field than in the past five thousand years, his accompanying spiritual growth has been small. Man teels free to make his own spiritual philosophies, yet if this Army March 1954 through Mar. mas Communion Service, were done in the scientific field, there might be as many atomic weights for a given element as there are scientists. Many feel important as long as he is sin-

The film pointed out in way of comparison that this philoso- Long Pass Caught: 84 yds. Long-Christmas dance and dorm phy would be of little use if one est Touchdown Pass: 61 yards. (Continued on page 4)

# **Juniors Initiate Prom Innovation**

"Christmas comes but once a year." But this old adage isn't true for Christmas 1965, December 10 as well as December 25 will be Christmas for all UC students that attend the junior toe." The prom is really a "gift" for the men because no tuxedo is required and their only expense is flowers for their dates. Music will be provided from

and have refreshments. In the and display a behavior deficit. other room there is a dance floor. This place is smaller than The Weekly is pleased to an- The News Editor is Carolyn Sunnybrook, making it less impersonal. We think the atmobody get in the Christmas

The high point of the evening will be the crowning of the queen and her court. The queen is an outstanding junior girl, elected by the student body. Elections will be held this week. Chaperones for the prom are Dr. Bradley Ridge and Dr. Vernon Lewis.

Four committees were appointed to organize the prom. "Windows of the Soul", a The committees and their chair-

## BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

December 7 from 7-8 o'clock the Reverend Bernard Didden will speak on the topic "Resurrection - Fact or Fiction.'

# **Autistic Child** Subject of Psych Club Meeting

The Psychology Club presented a film on the Autistic Child, Wednesday night, December 1 at 8:00 in S-12. President, Darlene prom, "Moonlight and Mistle- Miller, introduced the speaker, Dr. Stephen E. Beltz.

### Behavior Theory

gist in private practice in Philadelphia, supplemented the film 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Gordon with preliminary background material and an interesting dis-Traditionally the junior prom cussion after the film. He dehas been held at the Sunny- scribed the breakthrough that brook Country Club. But this psychology has made in the field year the juniors decided to of behavior therapy, especially change the location to the in the treatment of autistic chil-Phoenixville Country Club. dren. An autistic child is one Donna Albright, junior class who is severely withdrawn and secretary, comments on the is characterized by tantrums, change, "The juniors wanted to self-destruction, and an inabilibreak the monotony. We think ty to verbalize. Originally, these the Phoenixville Country Club children were thought to be menis nice because of its cozy atmo- taly ill or psychotic but some besphere. There is a fireplace in havior psychologists now feel one room where couples can talk that they are just maladapted

Dr. Beltz explained the two types of conditioning involved in the new behavior therapy which refers to an approach rather than a technique. The first type of conditioning is classical, which involves primary reinforcement, such as food or candy. The second type is operant conditioning, and this Scheduled for is accomplished by rewarding obedience.

### The Film

The film illustrated the major change in altering human behavior that the new behavior ployed the traditional method of therapy and then the new method using candy as a primary reinforcement. The new method produced a marked improvement in obedience, attention span, and verbal response. Jimmy was more at ease and smiled often.

The amazing results accom-

# Career Conference Dec. 7, 8, and 9

"What am I going to do when I graduate?" If this question has crossed your mind recently, your therapy has attained. It showed answer is the career conference a therapy session with a six- this Tuesday, Wednesday, and year-old autistic boy named Thursday, 2-5 p.m. DuPont, IBM, Jimmy. The therapist first em- Budd, various Federal Agencies, and many other private companies will have representatives on campus to inform interested students of career opportunities in their respective companies.

Juniors as well as Seniors are especially urged to come. These men will be able to inform you of what industry is looking for in your field - and you will be able to better prepare yourself for that top executive position.

Also, limited information on invaluable summer jobs. All this help free - Wismer on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2-5 p.m. Check the daily bulletin for a schedule of companies.

# Phila. Alumni **Elect Regional** President

Robert A. Livingston, 303 Earles Lane, Newtown Square, the Ursinus presentation this has been elected president of year after a year of opera enthe Ursinus College alumni gagements in Germany. Mr. group in the Philadelphia re- Mayer is on the faculty at Colgion, according to Richard P. umbia University. Richter, Ursinus alumni secretary. The Philadelphia regional and choirmaster at the Gergroup includes approximately mantown Jewish Center, will 1,000 graduates of Ursinus.

114 Airdale Road, Rosemont, the organist. treasurer.

With the election of these of-

Richter said. affairs of the College, to provide an opportunty for friendly social contact among alumni and to give Philadelphia graduates an effective voice in alumni and College activities.

Livingston, who is administrative assistant to the president of Livingston Publishing Company in Narbeth, was graduated from Ursinus College in 1964 with a B.A. in history. He is a graduate of Lower Merion High School, class of 1960. While in College he was president of music organizations, treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, member of Pi Nu Epsilon music fraternity. He was on the dean's

list for high academic standing. Livingston has done graduate work in business administration at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and

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# 28th Messiah Performance Features Soloists Mayes, Valente, Jones and Mayer

Contralto Doris Mayes, acclaimed as a young "Marian Anderson," and Benita Valente, talented Philadelphia lyric soprano, will appear in the 28th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Ursinus College December 9 at Dr. Beltz, a clinical psycholo- 8:15 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel, it was announced by Dr. William F. Philip, professor of music.

The traditional Christmas program will be under the direction of Dr. Philip, who started the Messiah presentations at Ursinus in 1937. A 225-voice student chorus will support the guest soloists. Singing the male leads will be

Fred Jones, baritone, and Frederick Mayer, tenor, both of whom have appeared at Ursinus in previous years. Miss Mayes and Miss Valente have also sung in the Messiah at Ursinus before. Miss Mayes, who is the recipi-

ent of the Marian Anderson Award and the Philadelphia Orchestra Award, studied extensively in Europe on a Fulbright Program and established a brilliant operatic reputation on the Continent.

Miss Valente has done guest appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, and with the Cincinnati and Dallas symphonies. She has performed in England, Den-



mark, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Her recordings include selections of Shubert Songs, with Rudolph Serkin at piano, and the Liebeslieder Waltzes of Brahms.

Fred Jones has appeared on Broadway in Menotti's "The Saint of Bleecker Street" and other shows and on the operatic stage in Mozart's "Cosi fan

Frederick D. Mayer returns to

Howard L. Gamble, organist play the accompaniment, a role Also elected to office were he has performed for a number David Emery of Norristown, vice of years. A 27-piece orchestra president; Susan Habgood, 31 made up of Ursinus students and Chelfield Road, North Hills, sec- professional musicians from the retary; and Thomas Lodge of Philadelphia area will support

Two student accompanists will participate in the presentation. ficers, the Philadephia regional They are James Abel, a junior group returns to an active status from Trenton, New Jersey; and after several years of inactivity, Linda M. Pyle, a sophomore from Coatesville, Pa. Helen Simmons, Its purpose is to maintain and a senior from Downingtown, Pa., encourage interest among Phila- and Edwin Bartholomew, senior delphia Ursinus alumni in the from Westminster, Md., acted as student conductors during rehearsals. Bartholomew is president of the combined music organizations of the college.

## INVITATION

Mrs. Donald L. Helfferich cordially invites the women of the Sophomore and Junior classes to a Christmas party at Super House, 542 Main Street, on Tuesday, December 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Allan Rice will give an entertaining talk on "Christmas in Sweden". Women planning to attend

should notify their dormitory Presidents by December 10 so an approximate count may be made. If at the last minute you find you can attend but have not signed up to do so, come anyway.

# Retzlaff to Address MSGA Christmas Banquet



The annual Christmas dinner | three games in 1964 due to rib Eagles, will be the guest speaker.

Palmer Retzlaff: Pos, OE; Born, 8/21/32; Ht. 6'1; Wt. 214; The afternoon rehearsal is ship made between the scientific College, S. Dakota; Yr. Eagle 10;

1956). Pro Honors: Pro Bowl game four times (1959, '61, '64, '65). Best Season: 1963, 57 passes caught for 895 yds, and 4 TDs. one TD vs. Detroit, 12/17/61. Nine-Year Record: 346 receptions for 5569 yds. and 31 TDs.

Pistol Pete, The Baron, missed of Fame).

sponsored by the MSGA will be injury. . still finished tenth in The film went on to show the held at 6:30, Wednesday night, final NFL pass receiving statis-December 15, 1965. Pete Retzlaff, tics with 51 caught for 855 yds. star receiver of the Philadelphia and 8TDs. . . . size, speed, blockand spiritual fields. While in the Yr. NFL 10, Residence, Black- Buck Shaw in 1958 and Pete College Honors: Little All- to tie Colt's Raymond Berry for American 1952. Joined Eagles: NFL title. Extremely popular 1056. . bought for waiver price with players, coaches, etc. and \$100 from Detroit who drafted served two terms as president him on 22nd round for 1953. (In of Players Association. Fulltime that what one believes is not Best Game: 9 for 105 yds. and Year award and also nominated

1965 (National Pro Football Hall

ing ability and good hands make him one of finest ends in the NFL .... converted from running back to pass receiver by responded by grabbing 56 passes sports broadcaster for Radio Station WIP and does considerable TV work. One of five finalists for Phila. Junior Chamber of Commerce Young Man of the for national Junior Chamber of Commerce Young Man of the Year award....Named Pro Football Father of the Year in

Temple University.

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### **EDITORIAL**

### THE URSINUS STORY

In one of the first editorials to appear this fall we made the following statement about Wismer Hall: "Now we can only hope that sensible regulations will be enacted in order to provide maximum usage of the building by students, for whom, if we are correct, the building was designed." It has now become necessary to view this statement in light of the events of the past three months. The new student facilities building, we regret to report, is not a student facilities building. Of course, classes are held in its awkward pie-shaped rooms and yes, the students eat their meals in its impractical dining room; but as far as student activities are concerned, very few have been scheduled for the building.

Enough time has elapsed for the major difficulties to have been ironed out so it would appear that these problems could not be the reason for not using the building more oten. It looked as if some headway had been made when the sophomore class was permitted to use the dining hall for its very successful dance and yet the Curtain Club will not be able to use the amzingly inadequate Little Theater for its spring play because they can't be given enough rehearsal time in Wismer. We have also heard that the Faculty Club had made arrangements to use Wismer for one of their meetings but that at the last minute they were told they couldn't possibly be allowed to use the building supposedly because they would drop cigarette butts on the carpets.

It would appear that the trouble rests with the person in charge of scheduling events in Wismer. This responsibility has been delegated by the President to the Business Manager. He seems to be looking at the building with a cold, calculating eye and with no sympathy for the students and the faculty.

For what purpose is he saving the building? A very unpleasant story has reached us that the purpose of keeping the schedule as clear and as open as possible is so that the people of Collegeville will be able to use Wismer as a sort of "community hall". It is impossible to stress the implications of this enough. The first purpose of the building is to SERVE THE STUDENTS FIRST. Then, if time that time. and space permit, it could be used for some local events which, we admit, would strengthen relations with the town.

This should be a matter of concern for the students osophy expounded over a broad "Mr. Hefner has said a lot which as well as the faculty. Wismer Hall is our building and range of topics . . . A loosening is worth listening to." The disnot the town's. It should be used to capacity in order to get out of it what was put into it. Either the Business worth striving for. Manager should relinquish this authority to someone who is in a position to better understand the needs of the students and the faculty or he should revise his own outlook and allow the students to use the building as much as possible.



YOU HEARD ME SHUFFLING MY RESEARCH NOTE CARDS, MRS, HANSON- I'M WORKING VERY HARD WRITING A TERM PAPER. II

# Theater-in-the Round Scores Instant Success with Audience

by Susan Yost

This weekend Ursinus was treated to a successful performance of theater in-the-round. This novel approach to the production of a play requires special consideration of the technical handling, in particular the problems of lighting and staging.

The Adding Machine was certainly adequately performed from this standpoint. Both sound and lighting were timed perfectly, and each scene was properly tinged with the right atmosphere. The stark simplicity of the stage, and the type of props effectively increased the value Machine is a play of character and thought rather than of acton, that not only can take the limited staging of theater inthe-round, but is actually enhanced by it. Co-producers Judy Stahl and Jim Blore, along with all their staff, did a good job.

Focus on Ability

to put the play across. Freshman Fred Jacob performed the lead role of Mr. Zero, a man caught in a machine-like existence, yet lacking the guts to get out when the opportunity presented itself. Fred successfully caught the emptiness, strangely emotional character of Zero, as well as his weakness. We'll be looking for Fred in the future, as well as another Freshman Shiela Shupe who played Mrs. Zero. She handled the difficut job of opening the play very well, and was the epitome of the nagging, pushy, shrewish

ual on the ability of the actors in office routine and then finally sinful nature the audience



Dr. Sundquist and his captive audience at Friday's

# Klatsch Speaker Upholds Liberal Playboy Philosophy

by Tom Beaver

The afternoon of Friday, December 3, found numbers of interested students in the company of Dr. Creager and a guest speaker, Dr. Ralph Sundquist of the Hartford Theological Institute. The topic discussed was "The New Morality and the Playboy Philoso-

the students present give their life." Most participants in the impressions of what they thought discussion agreed that the philseveral of the opinions heard at of sex.'

"The Playboy Philosophy is a new trend in liberal thinking some of his own opinions. Basicof sexual morals to help us ach- cussion then revolved around an ieve a fuller sex life — a goal informal debate as to just what

"It is not just a goal but a osophy. means to a richer life."

"The Playboy Philosophy doesn't advocate looser morals, but valid because the fears of venrather a less Victorian attitude ereal disease and pregnancy toward sexual relationships."

about sexual activity, and Mr. ent moral laws, which are actu-Hefner, editor of Playboy, tries ally infringements upon personto impress this upon us."

that there was "too much em-

phasis on the physical, which Dr. Sundquist's suggestion that constituted a warped sense of the Playboy Philosophy was be-gan the discussion. Here are siders life from the standpoint

## Speaker's Opinions

a logical, consistent phil- ally, the guest speaker felt that Mr. Hefner does say in his phil-

The point was brought up that the Old Morality is no longer have been dispelled. The speak-"There is no need to feel guilty er expressed the idea that "presal privacy and integrity, should "One dissenting opinion was be changed so the individual

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# IN THE MAIL

## Different Professors!

To the Editor:

Chapel is not considered the most dynamic part of the Ursinus routine. The same professors always present their stereotyped lectures in a stuffy, sleepy atmosphere. Wake up those sleeping students in the balcony! We do have professors who could wake them up, dust the cobwebs from the corners of Bomberger, and When and if I hear you chime, even stir up a little enthusiasm. Why aren't these professors speaking? Perhaps their ideas are contary to the stale precepts of those who schedule chapel And wait and wait for you to lectures. Must some professors censor thoughts of others that they fear to be voiced? We have a right to hear a world of opinion, then make up our own minds. Only this process will If all the world should honor synthesize a truly unshakeable religious foundation.

Dick Van Ingen

# Ode to Bells

by Bob Daniels

Little bell on the wall, Sometimes you utter not at all. But other times when you feel

You ring and ring without delay.

Why are you temp'ramental? Sometimes your clanging's gentle.

But then again you're nasty. You sing out rather rasp'ly.

I wonder who has the proper

time. And when in Wismer I cast a

doubt, shout.

Why, oh, why do you hesitate? Run to Pfahler. I'm late! I'm late!

What confusion there would

thee,



Fred Jacob (Mr. Zero) making his impassioned defense in Friday night's Curtain Club production of THE ADDING MACHINE.

well in her Ursinus debut.

Puritan Provides Amusement A good stiff Puritan has al-

able to follow her desires was not laughed; however, the ironic as dynamic as it could have comment on the goodness of been. However, Karen did very such 'good' people as Shrdlu's mother was not lost.

Bit Parts Add Smoothness The many 'bit' parts in a play ways been a source of amuse- are more important than is often Freshman Karen Baker was ment for less 'pure' people than realized. When they are played an adequate Daisy, but not an himself, and Ken Amend was well they simply add to the The importance of the words imaginative enough one. The certainly this in the role of smoothness of the play; when put even greater focus than us- contrast between Daisy caught Shrdlu. As he agonized over his they are poorly done they can (Continued on page 4)

# Mormons Amaze UC'ers Attending YMCA Forum

by Chuck Broadbent

"Coffee, tea, and alcohol and tobacco destroy the human body, which is God's temple, and therefore must be abstainfrom." With this statmeent, Elder Bagwell, a missionary of the Mormon sect, shocked 40 Ursinus students who attend-

ed a forum sponsored by the YMCA Human Relations Com- on twelve apostles and a presimission on Wednesday, Decem- dent. ber 1, after dinner in the Parents' Lounge of Wismer Hall.

All students in attendance had more than one surprise as Elder Bagwell and his companion Elder Sergent, of the Valley Forge Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day of their faith

Mormons True Church

"Starting with our founding in New York in 1830 by Joseph Smith, we believe that we alone embody the Church of Jesus Christ as it was originally formed and was meant to be perpetuated," said Elder Bagwell with conviction. He proceeded to ex-

Devine progression, predesti-

nation, baptism of the dead, ed a forum sponsored by the marriage, and God's curse on Negroes are seeped in fine doctrine. Even Elder Bagwell admitted that constant study of the Book of Mormon and the Bible was needed to understand these policies. He also stressed the Saints, revealed the intricacies importance of personal prayer and witness to bring about clear understanding of the Church and God.

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# Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

In recent years, more and more raw athletic talent ceived honorable mention on the has been discovered among the hundreds of small colleges in our country. As amateurs and professionals, from the Olympics to the Pro-Bowl, athletes from unheralded throughtout the nation. schools have proven themselves along with those from the perennial national powers. This was especially apparent in the recent NFL player draft which included seven lin and Marshall on November players for small schools among the most sought after draftees. The controversial selection of Dartmouth Col- 133 yards and two touchdowns, lege as the 1965 Lambert Trophy winner, awarded by the and carried the ball nine times sports writers to the team they considered as the best in for 22 yards. The two TD passes the east, ranked this champion of the Ivy League, notoriously a weak league, above even Syracuse University, al- back, was the leading scorer on ways a national power.

The naming of Don Kamela to one of the Associated ern Division scoring race with Press All American teams put him in some fast company. Many of the best football players in the U.S., the Jimmy Browns, Johnny Unitas, and Pete Retzlaffs of professional football fame, received their first national recognition on this list. Kamela's feat is especially amazing because he is a freshman on Ursinus College's football team. A19-year-old member of a team which won only one game in a very weak league has to be pretty good to be compared favorably to a 24-year-old senior who is the star of an undefeated Southern Conference championship team. And Kamela is good. He scored more than 60% of the team's total touchdown, an unsual distinction. With 143 yards running and 212 yards by passes caught, he led the team for total ground gained. And all this was accomplished largely in the last half of the season when his potential was realized and fully exploited. This is a real honor for an outstanding athlete.

# Soccer-Football Wrap-up

Coach Dick Whatley's Ursinus

th year in a row that the Bears

the final game of the season for

finally winning the last one.

D'Achille with less than 40 sec-

onds to play to tie Johns Hop-

MAC Northern Division cham-

pion Wilkes, 0-35; to MAC

Southern Division champion

Swarthmore in a heart-breaker,

13-14; to Alfred University, 0-62;

to homecoming foe Haverford,

6-22; and to Hobart, 7-15. They

finally beat Frankln and Mar-

were Kamela against Swarth-

man Greg Tracey against Ho-

three, Tracey getting one, and

freshman Dennis Sicher getting

the other. Joe Brackin kicked

the one PAT against Muhlen-

berg and the five against F.&M.,

while Mark Moser added the one

against Swarthmore and the one

Team leaders for the season were Kamela in scoring with 42

points in pass catching with 13

receptions for 212 yards; co-

captain Dave Raub in rushing

and in total yardage with 501

yards gained in 102 carries; and

D'Achille in passing with 24

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against Hobart.

The Ursinus College soccer team finished its 1965 season College football team ended its with a 2-8-1 record. After beat- 1965 season with a meek record ing Eastern Baptist, 4-1, in the of 1-6-1. This was Coach Whatfirst game, it looked as if the ley's worst record in six seasons season would be a bright one. at Ursinus, with his total record In that game the goals were di- now standing at 12-30-3. It was vided by Don Scott, Buzz Cuth- in fact the worst season in the bert, co-captain Fred Struthers, last eight and marks the elevenand Ken Bosler.

However, disaster then struck have failed to come up with a as the Bears lost five straight winning record. games: to Lehigh, 0-5; to Haverford, 0-1; to Penn Military, 2-3; to Swarthmore, 0-6; and to a victory as they lost the first Delaware, 0-1. The only goals scored in that skein were by lost the next five straight before Scott and Cuthbert.

Finally breaking the streak, the booters downed LaCalle, 2-1, on goals by Struthers; and tied the Alumni squad, 1-1, on a goal by Scott.

Another slump ended the season as the Bears scored but one goal, that by co-captain Joe Brackin, while giving up 14, losing to Muhlenberg, 0-4; Drexel, 0-8; and Franklin and Marshall,

The leading scorers of the year were Scott and Struthers with three goals apiece as the Bears scored a seasonal total of 11 points while giving up 33. Goalie George Cawman gave up a total of 28 goals in eight games for a 3.5 average, while Bud Krum gave up four in games against Haverford and Penn Military for a 2.0 average and John Sammis gave up one to the Alumni game.

## Statistics

Goals scored: Struthers 3, Scott Marshall with Kamela getting 3, Cuthbert 2, Bosler 1, Brackin Total 10.

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# Kamela Named All-American

Freshman Don Kamela, of Fair Lawn, New Jersey, has re-1965 Little All-American football team as selected by the Associated Press and sportswriters

He had been previously named to the ECAC team-of-the-week for his fine play against Frank-20, when he scored three touchdowns, caught five passes for were of 69 and 28 yards.

Kamela, a 5'9", 160 lb., halfthe Ursinus team and tied for second place in the MAC South-42 points on seven touchdowns. He was also the team leader in pass catching with 13 receptions for 212 yeards. In addition, he carried 57 times during the season for 143 yards.

Kamela is the son of Mr. and | Parmelee Ave., Fair Lawn, N. J



Freshman Don Kamela, named by A.P. to honorable mention on its little All-American team.

Mrs. Benjamin Kamela, 1548

# Sue Day Makes All-American Hockey Team



Sue Day, All-American Hockey team member, in one of this season's games.

The All-American Tournament | Thanksgiving Day and ended on was held at Northampton, the following Saturday. During Massachusetts during the shall on closing day, 35-13. Scoring six-pointers for the Griz-United States each year. zlies during the losing skein

sections represented at this sent only one team, while Philadelphia was able to send four. The Tournament began on

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these three days, each team at the Tournament played one Thanksgiving vacation. This is game per day. The selectors an annual tournament and is watched the games and noted held at different locations in the those players which they felt were the most outstanding in The purpose of this Tourna- their respective positions. Then more and Haverford and fresh- ment is to select the top 22 on Friday and Saturday afterplayers in the United States. The noons, after all of the games bart. Three players divided the selections are made by repre- have been played, trials were five TD's against Franklin and sentatives from each section of held for the selected players. The the U.S. who play in the Tour- trials consisted of playing a nament. The United States is game or a set number of timed divided into seven sections for periods in the lineups that the the hockey tournament. The selectors had previously set up.

On Saturday evening, a banyear's Tournament were the fol- quet was held at which time the lowing: Northeast, Southeast, All-American First Team and Mideast, Great Lakes, Pacific the All-American Reserve Team Southwest, Midwest, and Phila- were announced. Then on Sundelphia. It is interesting to note day, a game between those two play in this area, Philadelphia year that game did not take has become a section by itself. place because of the presence of The numbers of teams each sec- the Great Britain-Ireland Tourtion sends varies according to ing Team which was present at of them. level of play, distance to travel, the Tournament - ending their First Team.

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# E. Baptist Bows to Bears 67-63

Eastern Baptist on Saturday.

### **Troster Scores 26**

gym in St. David's.

from his teammates in the seesaw second half as Coach War- throws to put the game on ice ren Fry's Bears picked up their and Campbell came up with four second win of the young season. clutch over in his reserve role. UC's 33-30 halftime bulge was utes as Dave Lewis (23 points), outside for Ursinus; but a tech- 8:00 p.m. nical foul enabled Eastern to hang on at 50-49.

### Trading Baskets

corner for Eastern before the tack.

Holding Barry Troster to one Bears came up with one of the second-half field goal is usually game's big plays. Campbell haulenough to beat UC's basketball ed down a clutch defensive reteam, but it was not enough for bound and flipped it to Troster who then lobbed it downcourt

to the fast-breaking Krum. Krum's lay-up gave UC a 64-61 The Eagles tried to keep Tros- lead with less than two minutes ter in check by man-handling left and the Eagles were forced the All-MAC star, but Troster to hurry. Captain Bob LaDrew converted 14 foul shots en route countered with a field goal but to a 26 point performance as the Bears put on a freeze. Diet-UC (2-0) nipped a rugged East- rick, who spent the night wrestern five (0-1) 67-63 at Eastern's ling Troster, fouled out when Eastern was forced to come out Troster got plenty of help after the ball with 0.57 left.

Troster swished the two free

UC shot 50 percent for the sliced to a point after five min- first half (14-28) and 41 percent overall, while E.B.'s mark was Wayne Lietrick (11 points), and 34 percent. Haverford and their Loren McBain (18 points) spark- big center Hunter Rawlings ed Eastern. Then Bob Sovizal (8 should be a real test for the points) and Buddy Krum (10 Bears. Saturday's varsity-only points) started to hit from the home opener with drew starts at

### JV Team

The UC jayvees walked all over a short, outclassed E.B. five The teams kept trading bas- in a 99-40 rout. The Bear JV's kets, when with 2:46 remaining, (2-0) picked up their second Dave Campbell followed up his straight easy victory as Bob Day own shot with a tap-in for 62-59, (21) and Slim Cawthray (2) UC lead. McBain hit from the paced a balanced scoring at-

# Intramural Corner

Up to this date eleven teams three sets of games each night:

case each team will have to lose men will constitute a team. twice in order to be eliminated from the contests. Five teams day evening: will have "byes" for the first match in order to keep the schedule straight.

The first games will be played on Tuesday evening this week in the old gym. There will be five minutes after the hour.

have signed up for Intramural 7-8, 8-9, 9-10. Two teams will Volley Ball. This should prove compete during each hour of to make a great season for the play. The winner will be decided on the best out of three games This year we will run a double during that hour. Each game elimination tournament in which | will consist of fifteen points. Six

These teams will play on Tues-

Stine-Sig Rho ..... 7:00 Derr-Fircroft ..... 8:00 Beta Sig-724 ..... 9:00 Teams will forfeit their games

# Basketball - Wrestling Preview 1965-66

Ursinus opened its 1965-66 score his one-thousandth collegiate point early this season. As the season opened Barry needed but sixty-one points to scored half the team's total of against Delaware Valley, Coach Warren Fry looks for balanced scoring from his other starters. Bob Stovizal, Buddy Krum, and provide the outside shooting, two years. while Troster, Giermann, and Pollack should pull most of the rebounds and provide scoring strength from the inside.

Dave (giant) Campbell is ex-Baptist game, to come off the bench to provide exact re-

ample, the Pacific Southwest United States. A game therefore face one of the prime contend- Les Rudnyanszky. was played between the Touring ers in the MASCAC. Already the Team and the United States Fords have won two games without a loss and in their 80-71 victory over Johns Hopkins, had five men in double figures.

Saturday the team meets Drew in their first home game of the season. Coach Fry and the team look to the students to provide the all-important support.

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Barry R. Gibson, the new Urbasketball season last week with sinus varsity wrestling coach is two non-league wins over Dela- an alumnus of West Chester ware Valley and Eastern Bap- State College and a health and tist. The team this year is high- physical education teacher at lighted by the return of all-MAC | Shady Grove Junior High School forward, Barry Troster, who will of the Wissahickon School Distric. During his high school days, Mr. Gibson won two varsity wrestling letters and was sectional champion in the 165 lb. have scored one thousand career weight class; while at West points. Even though Troster Chester he was a three letter winner, MAC honorable menfifty-three in their opener tion, and MAC runner-up in the 177 pound class. In addition, he was co-captain of the wrestling team his senior year. He was head varsity wrestling coach at Steve Jarinko are expected to Wissahickon High for the past

## Wrestling Outlook

Coach Gibson is optimistic about his freshmen coaching season and is pushing for more pected, as shown in the Eastern than a .500 season. Trying to get the best possible season from his upperclassmen, he has four bounding. Also on the twelve- lettermen and four other veterman squad are freshmen, Chuck ans to build his squad around Williams and Dave Gillespie, and Included among the senior let-George Eastman, Ed Schaal, and termen are captain Frank Vi-Bob Bair. Coach Fry has said deon, whose record last year was that because of the concentrated teams is usually played. This that all twelve of his players 5-4; Ken Dean, whose threeare "starters" and that they year varsity record is 23-2-3; would not be up with the team, Fred Struthers, who was 5-2-2 if he did not plan to play all last year; and Joe Gary, with 4-2 last year. The four vets are This Wednesday, the Bears sophomore Jim Blore and senand expense involved. For ex- eight-week tour throughout the play at Haverford where they iors Paul Graves, Ray Rivell, and

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# Greek Gleanings

best wishes are extended to him merous others filled the stadium and his fiance, Miss Ginny Gru- to capacity. ber, a pretty coed from Gettys-

best parties of the year. Brother dia, Robart had such a good time This past weekend some of the

ing should be blanked out of all weekend without any snow? their memory - they're still shaking.

The "driver of the week" award goes to "the Vids" for his

steps in front of the quad.

How much longer Schlip? ?

### Delta Pi Sigma

The weekend before Thanksgiving saw another party at Gary Brader's Hollywood Palace. As it turned out, the big attractions of the evening were, in this order: Sonny and Cher Spring City, Gary "Peaches" Mc-Clellan, with a new permanent, and Agent 86, Maxwell Smart. Ken Bosler and Lyle Saylor did excellent jobs of holding up diferent corners of the kitchen while fighting the varied effects of Mexican Rum, ala Fred Struthers, and Whisky Sours.

the better half of the Gary Bra- Tau Sig way! der duo's; Sue Miller's place. started a "turtle" craze. Also, ful place. Six went to national few weeks. mass Whales' Tails game.

Game saw a great turnout, with | can hockey team!

### Phila. Alumni . . . (Continued from page 1)

Emery, a graduate of Potts- must assume the responsibility town High School and a 1961 graduate of Ursinus, teaches mathematics at Methacton High School and in the Evening strong moral point of view which a Friday?" School of Ursinus College. He is an important aspect of the holds a Master of Arts degree in mathematics from the University of Pennsylvania. Emery's wife, the former Margaret Sen-

senig, also a teacher, was

classmate of his at Ursinus. Mrs. Habgood, the former Carol McGoldrick, graduated from Ursinus in 1961. Her husband, Lawerence M. Habgood, Jr., was in the same class. Thomas Lodge graduated from Ursinus in June 1965 and is employed by Sears Roebuck Company.

Ursinus College, which will celebrate its one hundredth anniversary in 1969, has some 5,500 living alumni. They received national recognition in 1963 for their outstanding alumni giving record. In that year 56 per cent of the alumni contributed \$193,-000 to the College during a capital funds campaign to support the constructoin of recently completed student facilties building, Wismer Hall, which cost some \$1.7 million.

## Autistic Child . . .

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plished by the therapist in this short session illustrate the importance of the new behavior Spanish Club member will be therapy in the field of psychol- ready to take your order for the

## Moody Film . . .

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believes carbonic acid to be the cure for a cough. No amount of sincerity could save him. Thus the film suggested a more strict standard of values in the spiritual realm.

Barbara Allen

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# tion. Our congratulations and mountain" Cawthray and nu-

We have a few honors to mention now: Lyle "who-who" Say-Also up in the news have been lor was accepted at Hahneman some fantastic parties. Thank despite all popular belief; Geo. you KDK for a real swinging Doernor looks like our next untime. Undoubtedly one of the official ambassador to Cambo-

that he didn't see that telephone | brothers and "associates" headpole. Rumors have it that he is ed for the mountains to "rough going to be Higgins' chauffeur. it" for the weekend. Les "path-Homer and Leiser say that the linder" Hyatt led the expedition. party we had be ore Thanks iv- What did you guys do up there

## Omega Chi

expert performance on the way Here's looking forward to Formal Initiation. The brothers are looking for- en in an honorary sister, Ginny Birthday, John. ward to a soon upcoming party Willis - Congratulations Wilwith O'Chi before Christmas, Wil! On Thursday night every- ward to our Orphan's Party this and their Christmas party at one enjoyed our meeting down Saturday, but Delta Pi we need Dean's where it is said that Plug at Collegeville's favorite eating a Ho-Ho . . . hint, hint. Our anwill give a repeat performance place. Bliel had a minor accident | nual Christmas Party is on Sunof last year's flight from the and we almost left Correll and day and everyone's wondering Raymond behind. The pledges whose polly's who. looked positively ravishing on Friday with their white apparel — informals were even more fun -weren't they pledges ... Yum

Tau Sig horse, 10:30 rolled around find- other try,

refs. Gary McClellan's instant It's snowing in green land and his room, where else?

Mormon Forum . . .

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of making his or her own decis-

ions on the ethical right or

wrong concerning sex. This is a

Sex "Personality-fulfilling"?

ing discussion, Dr. Sundquist ex-

pressed the idea, which Mr. Hef-

sexual relationship something

people come to know each other.

Casual sex relationships and in-

timacies do have depth." The

speaker finished by saying he

feels that Mr. Hefner doesn't

take the development of person-

ality serious enough. "We should

go beyond what Hefner says, but

still take what he has said seri-

ously because, although not

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In concluding this stimulat-

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replay camera caught most of Stauffer 1 has taken to wheels. The last few weeks have been the live action. Such football It is rumored that boots and busy for all of the brothers. The stalwarts as Frank Caiola, Dave shovel are required to enter busiest has been our president Beyer, Dick Guss, Steve "no- room 220. Studying in the Tom Swartley. He became en- hands" Jarinko, Lyle Saylor, stacks doesn't help anyone's gaged over Thanksgiving vaca- Buzz Cuthbert, Slim "man- exam mark, does it Ruth?

### Phi Alpha Psi

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## Kappa Delta Kappa

The KD crew extends best wishes to Linda Campanella on her recent engagement to Allen Cassaday. "Campy", What's this about rings in the shower.

Chic, Gerri, Sandy, and Sue-

nounce that Omega Chi has tak- last Wednesday night?... Happy to do."

All the sisters are looking for-

## Zeta Chi

Informals are over . . . after is. For instance Mike Urenovich ity of the players. wading, wandering and walking. claims that he was involved in on a guest appearance from Morning breakfast was fun with a high speed automobile chase a friendly bull-it was not a really looking forward to an- well.

the AA was well represented in a hockey tournament in Mass. for Rich DiEugenio has bravely the holiday. Congratulations to volunteered to study the effects The Caiola Thanksgiving Day Sue Day who made All-Ameri- of alcohol upon the human body. He will be both experimenter "oldie but not so goodie" Dave Brenda has finally gotten to and subject. The experiment is spoil the production. This cast Beyer lining the field and hiring see her pin mate this weekend. scheduled for this weekend - in

# "Moonlight and Mistletoe" Prom

"What's Dec. 10, besides being

"Haven't you heard?"

"No?"

"Well-It's the Junior Prom!" "So?"

"It's gonna be great this year! ner tries to express, that sex is First of all it's at a different personality-fulfilling. "In the place, Phoenixville Country Club - (much more romantic) - sechappens through which two ondly, it's at a different time, Christmas. It's not just an ordinary prom; it'll be a Christmas dance for everyone - (free too). There'll be a room for dancing and another one with real atmosphere - (has a cozy fireplace). How does "Moonlight and Mistletoe" fit in? That's the theme! Interested now?"

out to make this prom really December 10.

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# Yet Sounds Bigger Than Life Unit Depends on **Quality Musicians**

by Ken MacLeod

In Performances

The Ursinus band is informal. That was the main impression this reporter took away from his visit with them last week.

First of all, the band is completely student-run. There is no faculty member to discipline them, no director for them to "brown", not even anyone to take attendance. At one recent The Fabulous Five - Jean, after dinner rehearsal, only 15 of the 28 members of the marchare now full-fledged sisters. ing band bothered to come. We hope that everyone had a Paddles and certificates were When the student director, Ron great Thanksgiving vacation - received last Monday night at Deck, was asked about the abhome from West Chester wrest- Christmas! We are proud to an- Hey Marion, where were you "I guess they had something else

### Sounds Big

tice attendance.

Everyone returned from the this surprisingly good sound. mistakes, of course. But from holiday in good spirits with only First the horn sections have good Ed Bartholomew puffing on his a few of the brothers experienc- representation, adding to the big baritone, to Nancy Grabert ing anything that can be termed fullness of the band's sound. whistling on her piccolo, everyunordinary - for a Zetan that But the main reason is the qual- one was playing every note.

### Little Recruiting

Little recruiting for members all the pine branches on the while hunting humans in New is done. Each entering freshman tholomew and Craig Bennett, tables. Jean finally got a mark York (too many James Bond receives a letter inviting him to on her clean book. Joan is movies perhaps). Mike claims he try out for the band if he wants foregoing hockey next year to shot at a few people but was to. Consequently, only people become UC's first professional only able to hit their car. Maybe who are interested join the band. cheer leader. Sue and Dottie had next time he will really get his These people, naturally, are the the fortune on their trip to meet chance to kill someone. Mike is people who try hard and play

That is why rehearsals are The party of Thanksgiving ing all pledges back at their Jumbo is really excited about not very important. Everyone in weekend saw Delta Pi move to dorms - and happy they went the Christmas season, for those the band can sight read a new of you who like to see him in ac- number well enough to play it Thanksgiving saw all the Tau tion he will be ringing a bell at (more or less) in the correct Penn State Moose made it and Siggers home, or at some cheer- 13th and Market for the next manner. As Mr. Thomas Middleton told this reporter, "Each of

# Play Review . . .

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demonstrated that the members realized the value of their parts, particularly the 'numbers' in the marvelous scene at Mrs. Zero's house. It is often difficult to single out one minor character. but in this play the extremely important last scene was carried effectively to its conclusion by Mark Young as Lieutenant Charles. His explanation to Zero of the divine process delighted the audience, as well as set people thinking.

## Good Entertainment

Despite minor difficulties, such as line mix-ups on Saturday night, and facial expressions briefly out of character, perhaps occasioned by the presence of a large laughing audience Friday night, The Adding Machine was a very good evening's entertainment. Naturally the final congratulations go to Director Doris Sinclair and Faculty Advisor Dr. Hinkle. Not only did they bring the play up to a polished performance, but they also handled the difficult job of blocking a The Junior Class is going all theater in-the-round performance very effectively. Ursinus 'special'... So why don't you Theater in-the-round was even 'go all out" too? See you on more enjoyable this time than the last.

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### During the season, he comes to we can't look good." the campus three times a week However, the band seems to to help the band plan and prac- prising that more people do not thrive on this lack of discipline. tice their halftime shows. He Critics of the Ursinus band al- also directs them at rehearsals. only three hours per week, and ways have to admit that the This reporter watched Mr. not rigidly enforced. Members band sounds bigger than it is, Middleton lead the 15 band are taken free to the two closest and better than it should, con- members through a new song away games each year. They

sidering the lackadaisical prac- for the first time. Sure enough, don't have to raise money, since with no preparation, they did the uniforms are purchased by There are several reasons for a creditable job. There were the school. There really were no tag-alongs.

Ursinus Band Shuns Practices

Drills Lacking

The two drillmasters, Ed Barplan the football routines. Bar-

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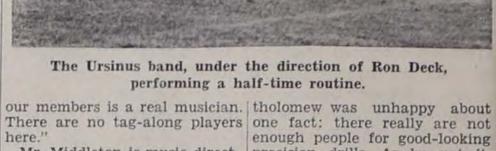
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