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Who's Who Among Students Honors Fourteen Seniors Selection Based on Scholarship, Leadership and Potential

Fourteen Ursinus seniors have received the honor of being named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1965. Each school is given a quota based on the total enrollment for that school.

The Qualifications

The candidates are selected on the basis of excellence and sincerity of scholarship, leadership and participation in extra-curricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to their school, and the promise of their future usefulness to business and society. They are selected by a committee composed of faculty and students.

The seven girls selected are:

Sue Day

Sue is a member of the WAA, Varsity Hockey for 4 years, Softball for 3 years, Lacrosse for 3 years and is the Captain of the 1966 basketball team. She has been a waitress and works in the Athletic Department. She was a Soph Counselor, a member of the Weekly staff, and is a member of Tau Sig sorority.

Linda Deardorff

Linda is a member of the WAA, PSEA, Messiah, Political Organization, International Relations Club. She is a volunteer at St. Gabriels, a member of the Ruby staff, served on the Spring Festival committee, and was YMCA delegate to Puerto Rico. She was co-chairman of the Freshman Orientation Committee and is President of the Spanish Club.

Debbie Glassmoyer

Debbie is a member of the WAA, PSEA, Color Guard, Spring Festival, and the swimming team. She was secretary, vice-president, and is now President of the YWCA. She has worked in the Curtain Club, and was on the Junior Prom court. She is a member of Omega Chi sorority.

Mary Anne Holmgren

Mary Anne is a member of the Messiah, Curtain Club, the Weekly staff, and is 1966 co-editor of the Ruby. She was a re-

presentative to the Spring Festival court, vice-president of the German Club and a representative to the WSGA. She received the Whittian Award her freshman year and one-half of the Elizabeth Rockefeller McCann Prize.

Darlene Miller

Darlene is president of the Psychology Club, the WSGA, and the Whittians. She was a waitress for two years and in the WSGA. She has been in the Messiah for four years and participated in the Student Faculty Show. She was chairman of the Customs Program for 1963-64. She is a member of the WAA. She runs the Goodie Room concession and is a member of Phi Psi sorority.

Judy Noyes

Judy was a soph counselor, a freshmen advisor and was chairman of the Junior Advisor program. She is a waitress and a member of the Whittians. She has been on the hockey, volleyball, and swimming teams. She was secretary of the WSGA and a representative to the WAA for two years.

Carol Wolf

Carol is a member of the German Club, PSEA, and WAA. She participated in hockey, basketball and intramural volleyball. She is class secretary, president of Phi Psi sorority and a member of the International Relations Club. She has worked on various class committees and the Spring Festival. She has also been in the Messiah.

Seven men students were also selected. They are:

Jim Baer

Jim was Campus Chest Treasurer, a basketball score keeper, and chairman for the class of 1966 dances. He is currently president of the YMCA and has

been a member of the Messiah Chorus for four years.

Kent Ferguson

Kent was a freshman advisor, Treasurer YM - YWCA, and Chairman of the Campus Chest for 1965. He is president of Cub and Key and Demas. He is a member of the Stuics, MSGA and vice-president of the Young Republicans. He has participated in intramural football, basketball, and softball. He is a proctor and has worked in the supply store.

Jon Katz

Jon is a member of the track team, Cub and Key, and the pre-med society. He is sports editor of the Weekly.

Preston Lotz

Skip is a member of the Cub and Key, Brownback - Anders Pre-Med, Beardwood Chemical Society. He is a proctor and a waiter and kitchen worker. He has participated in intramural sports and was a Lindback scholar. He is alumni secretary for APO.

Bob Reed

Bob is a member of the Stuics, Beardwood Chemical Society (president), and is alumni chairman of Sig Rho. He is a member of the MSGA and Cub and Key.

Bob Shaw

Bob is a member of Cub and Key, president of the MSGA, and is a Biology lab assistant. He is a member of the Agency, YMCA, Brownback-Anders Pre-Med Society, Beardwood Chem Society and is on the Ruby editorial staff.

Lyle Saylor

Lyle has been on the soccer team for three years and has participated in intramural basketball and softball. He is a member of Delta Pi, the MSGA, and was a soph ruler.

Dr. Lissfelt Addresses PSEA At First Meeting

The monthly meeting of the P.S.E.A. was held on November 8th at 6:30.

Dr. Lissfelt, a member of the Ursinus faculty, gave a "rambling," and really useful talk on the responsibilities of the teachers of this generation, and on our responsibilities as present and prospective student teachers.

The speaker gave many do's and don'ts, but perhaps they can be divided into two categories for our purpose here. These two are ethical and moral responsibility. These are easily differentiated, and very necessary for a teacher.

Ethical Duties

Ethical responsibilities mentioned mainly served to show that it is essential for any teacher, of any sort, to hold up the dignity of mankind, in general and, in specific, to sustain, with all concern, the dignity of the teaching profession. A teacher's actions are interpreted by the public, and their findings go to label an entire school. Not only do these findings tend to label the institution in which the teacher works, but they also could give the whole profession a bad name, should one member not be as exemplary as possible. How to, "hold up dignity," is a vague question, but part of its answer comes in fulfilling educational obligations. Some mentioned, and of course obvious, were these: The teacher should constantly search for improvement, (after obtaining a method by which he can keep his material always mastered and well known to himself), spread his knowledge freely, (after all, this is his mission in life, or at least partially so), and provide his students with the best opportunities possible.

Civic and Educational Duties

A second way for a teacher to always support the all important dignity of his profession, is for him to work diligently at maintaining both the civic and educational responsibilities expected of him. As far as the city, or state and national governments go, he, the teacher, must especially stay within the law; for he is always serving as an image before the public. On the side of the school, he must fulfill contracts, keep school policies, inform superiors of any change in his plans, if that change is a radical one, reflect positive attitudes, practice what he preaches, and lastly, not use his class room as a podium, behind which to take out all his bitternesses, or to blast other teachers.

These are a lot of instructions, and almost sound like a chapter of the Bible, but we feel they are utterly true, and indeed, perhaps the Bible is not so false either.

800 Enroll in Ursinus College Evening School

More than 800 students are enrolled in the Evening Division of Ursinus College this fall, it was announced by Dr. William J. Phillips, director — a 15 percent increase over a year ago.

This fall 44 instructors are offering a total of 48 courses. Students come from 107 communities in southeastern Pennsylvania.

They include employees of 275 business, banking and industrial firms, and from area schools. Teachers enrolled total 27.

Merck, Sharp and Dohme leads among the employers with 37 employees enrolled. Other employers represented by larger numbers of employees enrolled include Philco Corporation, 27; Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, 27; General Electric, 24; Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, 23; Univac, 17; and Alan Wood Steel Company, 15.

Norristown is represented by 144 students; Pottstown, 87; Lansdale, 80; Phoenixville, 68; Collegeville, 45; Royersford, 23; and Spring City, 16 each; and Conshohocken, 17; Souderton Reading, 15.

Mormon Speaker Scheduled for Wismer Forum

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, or commonly called the Mormon Church was founded by Joseph Smith only a little more than one hundred years ago, but has now spread to nearly two million people of North America and Europe.

To many people of the East Coast this booming religion is just a name; however, in the intermountain states it is an expanding belief and plays an important role in everyone's life.

The Mormons are a tightly knit group with the sole purpose of making new converts. This is based on their belief that their church, as revealed to Joseph Smith in New York, is the authentic church of Christ and the only true way to heaven.

Although many people are prejudiced against the Mormon Church because of some of its ideology, contributions have been made. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir is a good example of their musical ability. The members of the Church are strongly loyal to their church by paying tithes and sending missionaries. They have been persecuted but will stand upright to their beliefs.

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BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

November 23 Reverend Wm. Lewis will speak on the topic, "Is Sin Meaningful Today" 7-8 o'clock.

Susan Starr Concert Monday, November 29

Program Includes Tchaikovsky and Beethoven

Susan Starr, distinguished young Philadelphia concert pianist, will appear as guest artist with the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra at Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., on Monday, November 29, 1965, at 8:00 p.m.



Susan Starr

Linnet said that the 23-year-old concert pianist will play Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto Number One in B flat minor, Opus 23, on a program that will also include Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Symphony Number Four.

The concert will take place in the theatre of Ursinus' Wismer Hall, a student facilities building recently completed at a cost of nearly \$1.7 million.

Miss Starr's career began at the age of six when she became the youngest artist ever to perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra. She studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia under world-famed pianist Rudolph Serkin. In the spring of 1962 Miss Starr went to Moscow and won second prize in the famous international Tchaikovsky Competition. Following her Russian triumph, she was chosen by veteran maestro Leopold Stowkoski as the first soloist to appear with his American Symphony Orchestra.

She has been seen on television on the Voice of Firestone, the Bell Telephone Hour and other shows. She has performed in many American cities as well as in Russia, Poland, Rumania Great Britain and Belgium.

Henri Elkan conducts the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra, a community organization that performs regularly at Lansdowne-Aldan High School Auditorium in Delaware County, Pa. Mr. Elkan studied at the Antwerp Conservatory of Music in Belgium and has been a member of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra. He is music director of the Garden State Philharmonic Symphony Society, and also of the Matinee Club Orchestra.

The November 29 concert is one of many events at Ursinus that relate to the fine arts, which are being emphasized throughout this academic year.

Linnet said that the concert is open to the public at the student price of \$2.00 per seat. Reservations may be made, Linnet added, by calling him on 489-4111, extension 24, or 489-9896 after 7:00 p.m.

Miss Starr will appear on the Red Benson Show, Tuesday, November 23 at 11: p.m. WFEN. On Friday, November 26, she will be on the Johnny Carson Show.

Philadelphia Art Alliance Sponsors Poetry Contest

The Literary Arts Committee of the Philadelphia Art Alliance is sponsoring a poetry contest to commemorate the Art Alliance's 50th anniversary.

Three equal prizes of \$100 will be awarded for the best work submitted by poets under 25 years of age who have not published a book of verse.

Contest Judges

The contest will be judged by poets Daniel Hoffman, Swarthmore College professor of English Literature; Richmond Lat-

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CORRECTIONS

In an article in the Weekly two weeks ago, Bock Hall is now called Isenberg Hall, named for Dr. James M. S. Isenberg, a former Vice President of the College. Furnishings for the building were provided by Dr. Isenberg's children: Paul Isenberg, Class of 1921; Lillian Isenberg Bahney, Class of 1923; and Helen Isenberg Ballantyne, Class of 1924.

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Ursinus Receives \$1,600 Grant From Sears-Roebuck



Dr. Helfferich receiving Sears, Roebuck Foundation Grant for \$1,600.

George H. Wilbar, manager of the Sears-Roebuck store in Norristown, Pa., today presented to Dr. Donald L. Helfferich, president of Ursinus College, a check for \$1,600, one of 52 unrestricted grants from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to Pennsylvania colleges and universities totaling \$105,900.

Foundation is distributing \$1 million under a continuing program of aid to more than 600 privately supported colleges and universities, Mr. Wilbar said. Sears-Roebuck gives unrestricted grants to allow schools such as Ursinus to allocate their funds according to their greatest needs.

In acknowledging the grant,

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EDITORIAL

For Support and Entertainment

As the football season has now come to a close, it is time to give some praise to those students who worked so hard to present half-time activities. To Ron Deck and the members of the band we extend congratulations for their efforts in presenting entertaining half-time shows. The band has increased in size this year and we hope that it will continue to grow. To Dee Schmidt, captain of the Color Guard, and the others on the squad we extend thanks for providing routines in accompaniment with the band. Thanks also to Lynn Shadle and the twirlers for their performances. At this time we must also include the cheerleaders. There is nothing like cheering before an enthusiastic crowd when the team is winning. This, however, has not been the case this season. The team wasn't winning and the crowds were anything but enthusiastic. Yet, these girls kept on leading cheers and giving their support.

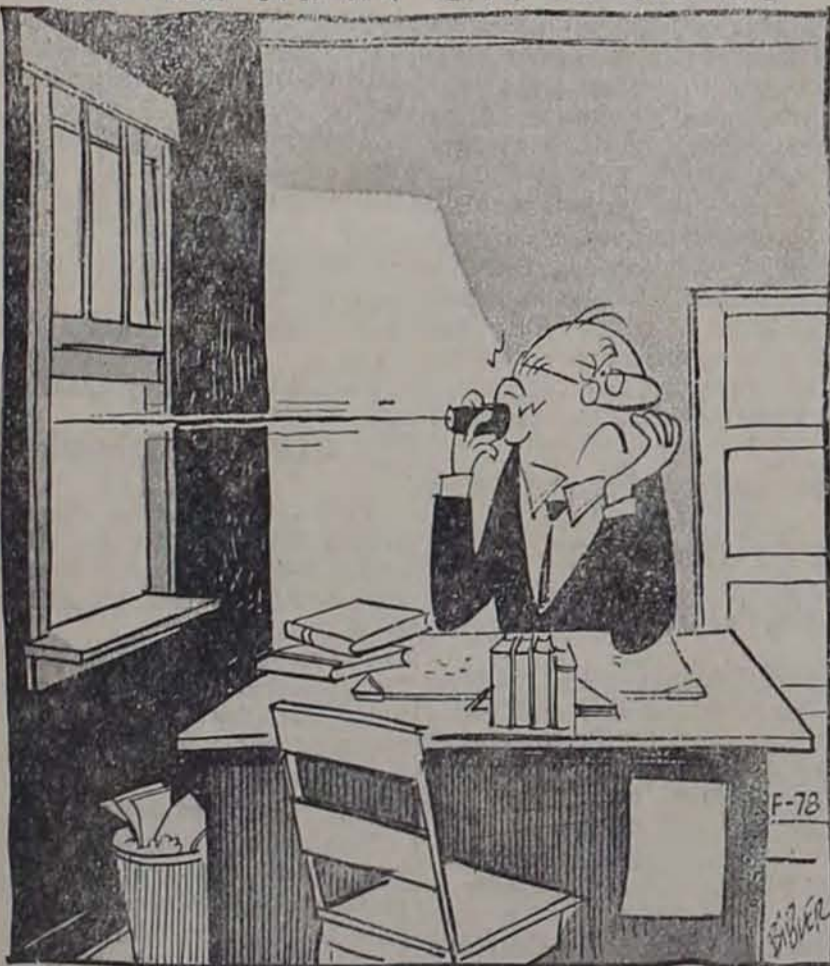
A Time To Give Thanks

Whether you regard Thanksgiving as Turkey Time, Termpaper Time, or any other time, it is a time for thanks. We have much to be grateful for and we so seldom stop to think about these things. It is a time when even the most pessimistic should put away their complaints and take account of the things they have. The WEEKLY staff extends their wishes for a happy Thanksgiving to the faculty, administration, and students. A final reminder, there will be no paper Monday, November 29.

The Harvest Dance

Congratulations to the Sophomore Class on a job well done. The Harvest Dance Friday night turned out to be a big success. Those in charge of decorations did a tremendous job transforming Wismer dining room into a Harvest scene. They even made a profit on the evening, which in itself is quite an achievement. This should be an adequate answer to all those skeptics who complain about a lack of activities on campus. We hope to see more dances of this calibre.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID, BECAUSE TH' BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAS CHARGED ME WITH TH' RESPONSIBILITY TO CUT OPERATIONAL EXPENSES."

Sears, Roebuck Grant . . .

(Continued from page 1) President Helfferich said, "The Sears-Roebuck Foundation has not only our thanks but a special expression of gratitude because of its wisdom in making this grant without restrictions. We who are responsible for the financial stability of higher education find our job made easier

by the availability of funds for purposes that are pressing at a given time." In addition to its grant program, the Foundation during the current year will spend approximately \$750,000 for a variety of scholarship and other educational programs, thus bringing its total expenditures for higher education this year to almost \$1,750,000.



Students, in line for new-style cafeteria breakfast, at the manual milk machine.

New Cafeteria-Style Breakfast Revolutionizes UC Eating Habits

by Chuck Broadbent

There has been a revolution in the eating habits of Ursinus students during the past week. Breakfast was served cafeteria style, for the first time, on Saturday, November 13. An overwhelming success, the breakfast hours are now 7:15 to 8:30 on days and 8 to 9 on weekends.

Mr. Joseph Lynch, cafeteria supervisor, is working hard to ensure that a varied and popular menu will be available to all students. He has hired local women to help prepare and serve the food. A new system has been devised whereby the hot entrees

are prepared as they become needed. This makes the food more palatable.

Approximately a dozen self-help students are employed each morning, under the direction of Dave Stumb. They keep the counter stocked, serve, and clean the tables after the students return their plates and refuse to the counter.

Response has been increasing daily. The new hours were long awaited by many late-sleeping students. Aside from Wismer Hall, many students feel that the cafeteria is the best thing to happen to Ursinus this year.



Casual atmosphere prevails at breakfast now scheduled from 7:15 to 8:30 on weekdays.

:: In the Mail ::

Thanks to Faculty

To the Editor: Last May the Inter-Fraternity Council was approached with the suggestion of amending our constitution to the effect that freshmen men would be required to have a 70 average to be eligible for rushing. The suggestion was voted down by the Council and the reasons for doing so were presented to the faculty. In June the faculty, I understand, then made the amendment for the Council because ours was the only organization that permitted membership with the eligibility limit of 65. The amendment has not been added to the constitution, as we have not yet received official notification of their decision. And now, five months later, the faculty announces that all campus organizations and athletic teams have an eligibility limit of 65.

Speaking for the men of Ursinus and the I.F. Council, I would like to thank the faculty for introducing the new eligibility rule and second, for saving the council the trouble of making two amendments to our constitution.

Respectfully, Roger A. Hahn Pres., I.F. Council

Can Hold Heads High

Dear Editor: I guess it's hard to pay tribute to a football team that lost all of its games—but one. Yet, I don't think it luck that Ursinus smashed F&M. It was a great thrill to win today, especially for the seniors, but more important—the team knows it can win next year.

It's also hard to look somebody straight in the eye when you tell them that you cheer for a team that hasn't won at all—but I can only say that in the future when I tell that we were 1 and 7, I'll hold my head high. That one victory resounded louder than any and all of the losses. Even though it was easy for

the fans to cheer today—in the future I can't see the team taking your screams for granted, just yet. You can help them over the rough spots by spitting your lungs out and clapping your hands till your wrists hurt.

Everybody says, "Let's make this place a college!" Well, they gave us a new dining hall and now we've got a football team. We're on our way up. Maybe next year you'll be able to elbow the guy next to you and say, "this is a Hell of a school," and if he looks at you cross-eyed—then the joke will be on him.

Sincerely, Mitch Stevens

Lounge Suggestions

To All Students, In the future, the lounge room in Wismer Hall will be used to supplant the present inadequacies of the Student Union. We (The MSGA) feel the rules and regulations for the use of the lounge should come from the students, since the students will be using it. This is one of the first steps the MSGA is taking to combat UC Apathy.

Anyone with suggestions for the use of the lounge should contact Luther Smith in writing, by noon, Thursday December 2. In addition to personal recommendations, we would like to know from those interested, what hours the lounge should be open, and whether it should be used as a social or study room, or perhaps both.

Luther Smith 224 Stine Hall

Psych Club . . .

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sentation gave insight into the complex factors which are involved in designing a valid experiment.

Next Program

The next Psychology Club meeting will be held December 1, when a film will be shown on autistic children and Dr. Steven Beltz will explain and answer questions concerning the film.

Needed -- More "Fun"

by Quimby Rae

Because they "liked to do it," every Saturday at about 9:30, freshmen Barbara Garner and Mary Beth Hess left their Clamer Hall dorm and set out for Wismer Hall to wait on the football team. There they set tables, poured juice, and assisted the two regular (and paid) boy waiters in making things as agreeable as possible for the upcoming meal.

When at 10:00 the football team arrived for their pre-game dinner, Mary Beth and Barbara acted as personal waitresses for the players, getting them "seconds" and taking part in the lively banter.

Has this self-sacrifice been appreciated? "I'm sure the team appreciates it", was the comment of co-captain Gene Swan. "I know I personally do. Anything like that . . . a pep rally, booster posters, and the like . . . that show that people care and are behind us, is always appreciated."

"Oh, you really needn't make a big thing of it," one of the girls commented to this reporter, "We just did it for fun."

Just for fun; yet, perhaps it is this idea of "fun" that makes the difference between the college that lives and the one that merely exists.

The basketball and wrestling seasons will soon be upon us. If a whole sorority, or a dorm, or—better yet—several of both would adopt a team, such a program could now build on the crest of that glorious gridiron triumph over F & M on Saturday to add that little extra incentive and prestige that teams without full-scale impassioned support necessarily lack.

A championship boys sports team could be just what the doctor ordered for Ursinus.

Thanksgiving Meditation

by Thomas W. Beaver

As Thanksgiving approaches, every American should consider what he or she has to be thankful for. When the Pilgrims first offered their thanks for a plentiful harvest, they were expressing their gratitude to God for the food which was to last them through the harsh, New England winter. Without a plentiful harvest, they would have starved to death. That was in 1621. What do we have to be thankful for in 1965?

Today, several hundred thousand of our country's young men are fighting an undeclared war in South Viet Nam. About all they have to be thankful for is that they're alive. What thoughts will enter these men's minds as we sit in our comfortable homes on Thanksgiving Day? Will anger rise in their hearts as other young American men use their draft cards to light their cigarettes? Will their morale diminish as yet other Americans remark "They (the soldiers) deserve to die for going over there in the first place," as the toll of American deaths in Viet Nam rises steadily? Will gratitude be in their thoughts this Thanksgiving?

What is there which we can be thankful for? Nuclear energy, which may some day heat our homes and run our factories deserves our gratitude, if some madman doesn't use it first and annihilate us all. We should be thankful for our prosperity, even though thousands of Americans must go for days and weeks without sufficient food to eat. We can be thankful for freedom of worship, even though it doesn't exist. We can be thankful for a land where the only essential moral principle is to earn a high income.

I'm certain that I've made my point: we don't really have much to be thankful for, except that the state of affairs isn't worse. But we must correct this degenerate condition of our country, or there may be nothing to be thankful for next year.

I cite, as the cause for the degeneration of our country the downfall of morality. We don't need a morality for the masses, we need morality for each person. And each person is responsible for living according to the ethical code he or she chooses to accept. The human race has found it too easy to shirk this responsibility; and too many men have found life to be more comfortable by making other men the means to their own ends, either in the name of despotism, altruism, or evangelism, or any name you choose that designates that human lives are used as the means to some ends. There must be morality, and it is the responsibility of each in-

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Team Prepares For Upcoming Debating Season

by Linda DiMaura

Resolved: Law enforcement in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime" with Ursinus debating on the affirmative will be the topic when the Debating Team of Ursinus College opens its 1965-66 season in January.

The team recruits its members from all four classes with seniors Norm McMullen and Chuck Zarcone; junior, Bob Almond, president of the club; and freshmen, Warren Baldys and Tim Coyne as its present members. The moderator of the club is Mr. Joseph Vannucchi who also instructs French classes here at Ursinus.

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Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

This past weekend marked the end of a very disappointing fall sports season at Ursinus. On Friday the soccer team was nipped by F & M and ended its season at 2 wins, 8 losses, and 1 tie. The football team surprised everyone on Saturday by upsetting F & M 35-13 and completed its season log at 1-6-1.

Probably the most successful of all was the intramural football league. Recovering from a slow start, competition quickly grew and the quality of play improved. The three games of the championship between Beta Sig and Brodbeck were hard fought, highly contested matches with bone-jarring line play, passing-running offensive attacks, and heads-up defensive ball. Both teams reflected organization and planning which often exceeded our inter-collegiate football team.

The unsuccessful varsity football season opens itself to much criticism. Fielding a fairly strong team on paper, they somehow never managed to even approach their potential until the final game. Consistently outstanding play by backs Pete D'Achille, Dave Raub, Don Kamela and linemen Rich Baker, Gene Swann, Wally Smith, Jack Gould, Frank Videon, and Bob Honeyman, wasn't quite enough to overcome some other team handicaps. Saturday's game should not have been the fluke but the rule of the season.

The soccer team was a different story. Despite their record, they were one of the best teams in the league. Joe Brackin, Fred Struthers, Buzz Cuthbert, Bill Megill and George Cawman led a spunky, spirited and talented team which managed to outplay but lose to most of their opponents. They always displayed especially outstanding teamwork and, most important, always played with everything they had. I'm sure they pleased that great scorekeeper in the sky who, according to the old saying . . . "Cares not who won or lost but how you played the game."

Intramural Corner

Intramural football has seen another great season made possible by many great teams.

Beta Sig and Brodbeck met this week to decide the overall champion. Tuesday, the first of three games to be played, Beta Sig rolled to an easy victory over the Brodbeck eight. The score was 22-0. The Brodbeck players later stated that they had to play the first game with only half strength because many of their key players could not attend. This statement was proven to be true on Tuesday when Brodbeck came back to win with a score of 12-0. The afternoon proved to be an interesting one

in many ways. Thursday was really another story all together. This was the deciding game for the championship. The cold didn't seem to matter. Brodbeck's ball on their own 20, last down and a punt was the only thing to do. The punter dropped the ball and Beta Sig got their one and only penetration for the afternoon. After this it was strictly a defensive ballgame. Neither team crossed the others' 20-yard line and that penetration gave Beta Sig the victory they wanted.

Intramural Volleyball will begin shortly after Thanksgiving. Watch for the information that will be needed.

Cross Country

Although the cross country team has only won one meet this year, Coach Gurzynski feels that the team has gained a great deal of experience with running five miles and more confidence for next year. The fellows have increased their stamina and found ways and methods of training that will enhance their performance in the future.

The Coach

Mr. Gurzynski has done a great job this year in scheduling meets for the team and keeping the team together and working. He has already started to work on preparing a schedule for next year and lining up meets.

The Team

The team finished out the year with five fellows who all are good prospects for next year. The order they usually ran as a team was Milt Kale first, Kevin Echhardt second, Doug Hedman and Dave Whipp fighting for third, and Barry Spenser last. The three freshman are very good runners and will surely prove themselves to be such in the next few years of their running career at Ursinus.

An Invitation

We cordially invite anyone who likes to run to come out for cross country next year and give it a try. It is a great accomplishment to be able to run five miles well and we are sure that you will be a better man for trying it.

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College Hockey

The Ursinus eleven traveled to Drexel on October 30 and 31 to compete in the All-Collegiate Tournament. Each school played three 20 minute games against three different colleges. Moravian had a difficult time keeping up with Ursinus. Our next opponents were West Chester whom we beat 1-0, and finally we chalked up a 1-1 tie with Temple. All of the 11 were asked to return on Sunday and all placed on one of the 6 teams. The line-up is as follows:

Team I

Sue Day—right inner
Sally Murphy—goalie
7—West Chester
2—Ursinus
1—Beaver
1—Temple

Team II

Linda Nixon—right inner
Brenda Bedser—left fullback
Candy Nicol—center half
Joan Moser—left inner
Janet Smith—center

Team III

Judy DeMann—right full
Linda MacIntyre—left half

Team V

Sharon Lettinger—left wing
Carol Guest—right half

These girls then traveled to Swarthmore to compete in the try-outs for the Philadelphia teams. The outcome of that competition was:

Phila. I

Sue Day—right wing

Phila. III

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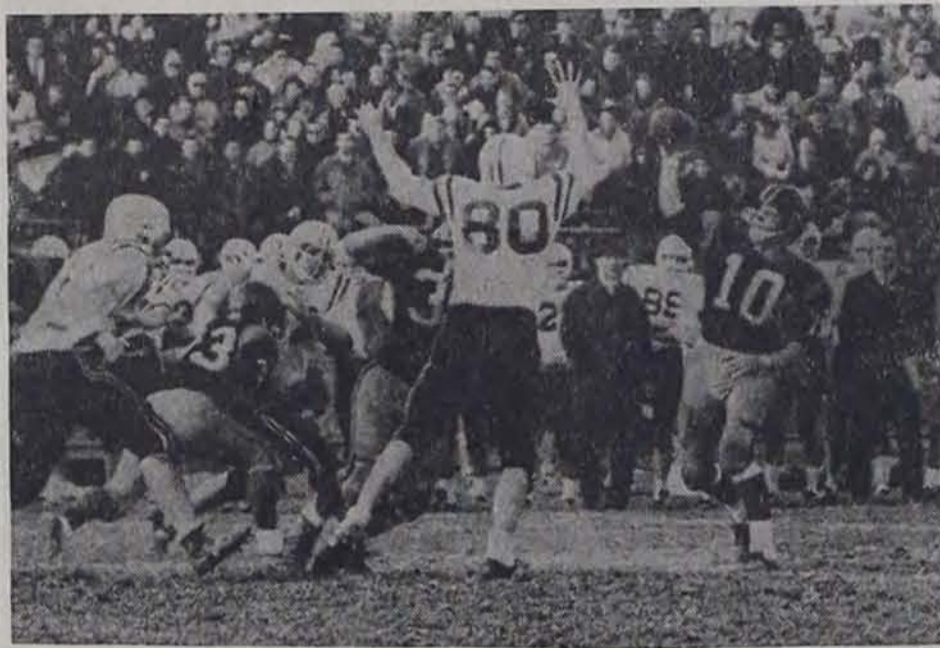
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D'Achille, Kamela Lead Bears to 35-13 Victory



Pete D'Achille gets off one of his 8 pass completions despite a strong F & M rush. D'Achille's passes were good for 207 yards.

The Ursinus College football squad closed out its 1965 schedule by stunning the highly-rated Diplomats from Franklin and Marshall College in a mammoth upset, 35-13.

The Bears routed the Diplomats with a brilliant offensive display before an amazed partisan crowd at Patterson Field; it was Ursinus' first victory of the season.

The Bruins varied, balanced, and consistent offense was directed by sophomore quarterback Pete D'Achille and sparked by freshman halfback, Don Kamela, who scored three of the five UC touchdowns. Other offensive standouts included backs Tony Motto and Dave Raub; end Greg Tracey as well as the entire Ursinus forward well, headed up by co-captain Gene Swan and end Jack Gould.

Kamela Opens Scoring

The flashy Kamela opened the scoring midway through the first period with a 7-yard sweep of left end to give the hosts a 6-0 edge. Kicking specialist Joe Brackin added the first of his five conversions, and the Bruins had a 7-0 lead they never relinquished.

Five minutes later, D'Achille hit Tracey with a 24-yard aerial for a first down on the F & M 5. Dennis Sicher, another freshman halfback, then scampered 5 yards around right end for the second UC tally. Sicher's dash concluded a short 41-yard drive set up when defensive halfback D'Achille recovered a Randy Collins fumble.

69-Yard TD Run

Early in the second quarter D'Achille, operating from his own 31-yard line, tossed a swing pass to Kamela. The 160 pound speedster threaded his way 69 yards to the third Bear score, eluded at least six potential tacklers in the process.

Rudnyanszky, Buzz Cuthbert, George Hanst, and the Three Bills—Henry, Megill and Ayres—UC bowed in defeat 2-1.

If spirit, hustle, and desire to win this game counted on the scoreboard, the Bears would have won going away. As it was they played their hearts out in their best game of the season in a losing effort at least they went out trying.

Quarterback Seike Muroto retaliated by leading the Diplomats on a sustained drive to the Ursinus 30, but it was halted there when tackle Swann intercepted a quick look-in pass.

F & M bounced back immediately with another drive, and registered its first score when Jim Kauffmann took a 12-yard strike from Muroto into the end zone. Pete Bamby converted and the Diplomats had cut the Bruins margin to 21-7.

Key First Down

Kamela gave the Bears excellent field position again, when he returned the ensuing kickoff to the visitors' 43. After Motto powered the inspired home club to a key first down on the 29, D'Achille rifled a 29-yard shot to Tracey in the end zone. Brackin's kick was good, and Ursinus carried a 28-7 advantage into the locker room at halftime.

The Diplomats lost any chance they had to climb back into the ball game when consecutive drives were terminated by fumbles at the 20 and 30-yard lines, respectively, early in the third quarter.

The third period closed with no further scoring and the Bears in complete command of the contest.

The charges of Dick Whatley, enjoying their first triumph in more than a year, added insult to injury by tacking on another touchdown in period four. This one came on a fourth down and 28 situation, when D'Achille lofted a high, wobbly toss which Kamela somehow grabbed among a host of defenders. The play covered 33 yards and increased the lead to 35-7.

F & M Final Effort

F & M managed to add a second touchdown in the closing moments of the game on an 11-yard pass from Muroto to Henry Haase. A fumbled snap prevented Bamby from attempting the PAT. Final score: Ursinus 35, Franklin and Marshall 13.

Seniors closing out their careers for the Bears included Brackin, Gould, Dave Horrocks, Mark Moser, Wally Smith (a defensive standout throughout the season despite a painful neck injury), and co-captains Swann and Raub. Senior end Frank Videon was unable to compete in the final game because of an ankle injury.

F & M Soccer Shades Bears

Last Friday afternoon — exactly one year since they upset a tournament-bound F & M soccer team — Ursinus' soccer team tried to turn back the clock and repeat this come-from behind triumph before a large, enthusiastic UC crowd. F & M came into the game determined to avenge last year's 4-3 overtime loss and emerged avenged and victorious by a 2-1 margin.

The Lineup

Five Ursinus seniors started and played their last game for UC in a revamped lineup which

season last year. A combination of a good F & M defense and some UC miskicks kept Ursinus scoreless in the third quarter. F & M was not idle meanwhile; after an attempted direct kick from outside the penalty area was blocked by the UC wall, a Diplomat forward followed up with a fluke shot that "blooped" over the bunched-up defenders into the net for a score.

Crowd Enthusiasm

The fourth quarter saw Ursinus put the pressure on hard, with the realization that there was no tomorrow, that this was it. The Bears, led by Fred Struthers and Joe Brackin gave the crowd its money's worth and the crowd gave it back with the best support in four years of UC soccer with chants, and banners, and screams, and cheers. With that kind of support you felt as though you wanted to play forever, but here it was forever—THE END—for five of the Bears at the end of 22 minutes with the final horn. Despite fine performances by Fred Struthers, Joe Brackin, Les



Co-captain Joe Brackin and F & M fullback go up to head the ball in Friday's game.

started four of them across the front line (Lyle Saylor, Joe Brackin, Fred Struthers, and Les Rudnyanszky) and the other, George Cawman, in the goal-mouth. With Ursinus playing a 4-2-4 lineup, Bill Henry and Rich Olson filled the middle while the backfield consisted of George Hanst, Bill Megill, Buzz Cuthbert, and Bill Ayres.

The Score Tied

The game started slowly with each team trying to pick out a weakness in the other's defense. On one F & M thrust, a UC defender inadvertently touched the ball with his hand inside the penalty area to give the Diplomats a penalty shot on which they scored. This put some fire into UC's offense as they took the ball up The Hill and pounded away at the goal. After one shot had been blocked, Joe Brackin called Lyle Saylor off the loose ball (a heads-up move as it turned out) and kicked a shot that hit the crossbar and bounced in for a UC tally.

Ursinus really began to roll, beating F & M to the ball and working it up the field well but the Bears just could not score and the quarter ended without further scoring. The second quarter was all UC's as the Bears outthrust the visitors and pounded away, but didn't score. What few offensive drives the Diplomats did mount were stifled or broken-up (literally) by UC's backfield and the half-time score was 1-1.

A "Blooped" Shot

Ursinus emerged from the locker room a fired-up team, but the Diplomats were not about to allow any rallies such as the one that cost them an undefeated



Greek Gleanings

APO

The Brothers of APO enjoyed their first dinner dance of the year at the General Washington Country Club, and it was a great success. The Blue Jays were on hand to supply some great music and as the evening moved on things seemed to get better and better.

Word has it that Ron Deck got pinned. Really Ron? No kidding? Lynne Shadle sure will have her hands full now.

John Heckles finally heard the calling and will soon be joining our boys in Viet Nam. In the very near future there will be an open crucifixion on the Ursinus campus for all the students to attend as one big group. Gary Davis will be the center of attraction. Although it was never made known to the student body, the first Ursinus "Honda" Drags were held a few weeks ago. They were held on the borough - maintained dragway called 6th Ave.

Last weekend the brothers held a pledge stag for the new pledges at Bruce Burns "cabin" in the Poconos. Many interesting things took place and were heard. "Rugger daby muggy lumper" was the quote of the weekend. The harvest moon was seen coming over the mountain, out of front and back seat window, etc. Lou "the mouth" Bostic wanted to know why his stomach hurt so much. Stomach? Jim Earhart held a joke marathon. Nice watch Jim. The record for the weekend was 18 hotdogs and 6 hamburgers and remember, Bob, doorknobs bite back. Mount Chug was taken in style. After little debate the brothers decided that Bruce Burns is a sadist. One brother in particular, FeS † 2HCL - FeCl2 † ??? Bob Thomas is an expert on heartburn. We had an Ursinus football game. Everybody sat around and watched the ball. The following guys wanted to be mentioned: Joe "chug" Miller, John "rapid shave" Meier, Bob "dead eye" Deuble, Pug "tap the other one" Fielding and John "I'm doing 85" Warren.

Congratulations to the new pledges; George Talley, Joe Miller, Rich Gibbons, Ron Frantz, Tom Mooers, Byron Jackson, John Sammis, Art Craig, Lee Adams, George Freeland, Fred Struthers, Don Bartel, Rich Watson, Mac Whitlock, Terry Betterly and John Esbenshade.

Beta Sig

Congratulations to all the brothers (including cherleaders Hahn and Hirsch) for winning the intramural football championships. The Betas overpowered Brodbeck two out of three games in the finals, winning the last game two penetrations to nothing. Way to penetrate gentlemen.

Thanks go out to Tau Sig for the unique mixer a week ago. Word has it that the sisters are rushing the three young ladies in Zvaric's pig pen. Maybe Tau Sig can match this year's pledges.

It was a good week for a certain few of our more ambitious brothers, for there was an overabundance of physical violence, but after "The Great Knife-Closing Incident" and a little "cowboy style," the Betas were seen on campus in good style and Higgins is still perfect.

Demas

Well, it seems that the Beans have bounced back completely in all aspects of fraternity life except one, and that is intramural football. It seems that the Demas gridiron squad just didn't have "it" this year and we could not do anything right. At least our record isn't any worse than the varsity's and despite this temporary setback, the boys are busily practicing their dominos in anticipation of a strong domino season this winter. It is evident that Eric the

"Strong" has one weak spot on his ever lovin' body and our Pledge Master Walter P. Smith has found it. Naturally, our Nordic Numbskull Pledge isn't the only one with this trouble. Our hairy one, our Jew, our Whop, and all the others have discovered the same problem, much to the delight of our sadistic and tyrannical Brothers like Kent Ferguson. Those happy days are here again!

For the most part, the coming Thanksgiving vacation is not looked upon with happiness by the Brothers because it means that we will miss one of our usual erogenous Thursday night meetings. However, Joe Brackin was seen walking back and forth from his room to his car with his suitcase practicing for Wednesday afternoon, and Barry Troster was seen weeping over the huge 12' x 12' sheet metal replica of number 22 which he keeps in his room in sad expectation of a 4 day absence from the courts. Ah gees!

KDK

Well, the five are all back on their feet after a rollicking time at informals last Friday. They didn't need those reservations at Pottstown Memorial after all!! Kathy and Tip came up with a treat which the pledges really enjoyed: marshmallow, onion, peanut butter and limburger sandwiches!! Anyone care for seconds?

Our Sue was in usual form with "egg on her face" and Chic... neat snuggles!!?! Attention! Gerri is looking for a new job—preferably chorus line discotheque. Jeanne's appetite almost put Sue Yost, our treasurer, into a catatonic state and Sandy almost lost her temple over a monogrammed napkin. Nice voice, Sands!

Thanks APES for the great party. Tense moments live forever. Thanks also to Phi Psi... hope you enjoyed the sundae party too.

Everyone is looking forward to formal initiations. We've all had just about enough of this ultra-pledge business.

Phi Alpha Psi

Sundaes with chocolate syrup, peanuts anyone? Good idea of yours KD—thank you. We know that it has been a little windy lately Lynne, but what do you really keep under that scarf? Strange, it seems to be a manly smell of peach brandy tobacco filling the halls of our girl's dorms.... Sue, to you is given the Obnoxious Award of the week!

To all Pals, may your Turkey Time be fun-happy TG! !

Sig Nu

Congratulations to Betsy and Sue for being nominated for Duchess of the Harvest Dance. However, congratulations of the week go out to Marilyn and Clough for their great achievements at Ursinus.

"Hoagies, Hoagies, Hoagies We brought them to your door; On January twentieth We'll be around with more!" Thanks all you hungry guys! Carol and Janet—why were you so restless the other night?

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Last minute congratulations to Sue Spohn, Duchess of the Harvest dance last Friday night.

Tau Sig

Our thanks to Beta Sig for their swinging party. How did you wait that night Margie? Pledging is here and green checks are now the style... Soon it will be all over with informals tomorrow night. Happy day for the pledges. Any blue check gets five green checks says pledge mistress Brenda. What is it by the way, that Brenda talks about morning, noon, and night? What does J.C. mean, Sue? That sure is a strange bedfellow that you have, Jan... How is it? Judy, do you always see Joe in your sweatpants and rain coat?

Good luck to Janet, Sue, Brenda, Linda and Joan in the Philadelphia Hockey Trials.

Our thanks go to all those wonderful pledges—even those day hops who took the time to give us our pine needles—did you know that Gordon Davis isn't until after Thanksgiving. Also our thanks to the pledge class for our S's. It sure shows that TAU SIG SPIRIT NEVER DIES!

All students: don't forget the Tau Sig stationary... any seal, and type paper, and any style type.

Zeta Chi

Congratulations or condolences, depending on your outlook, go to Rich Baker for getting pinned. Both Giant and Ed would like to announce that they are now officially engaged, to each other of course.

A collection will be taken up at the next meeting for the following articles: a new chin for Rich Baker, a coat and a pair of ear muffs for Dave Spaeth, ear plugs for listening to Pat for Tony Motto, and for Bob Smith a one way ticket to the Bowery.

Dave Harbaugh is going to become the big man on campus, I just got the word that baldness is definitely "in" this year.

Now that football season is over the brothers are looking forward to having more parties. Moser will be spending more time off campus, I wonder where? Rich Miller plans to keep in shape by roller skating to Westwood and back every weekend.

Ken Spicer is planning to live in a house boat on the Perk for the spring semester.

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Poetry Contest...

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Lattimore, professor of Greek at Bryn Mawr College and translator of the classics, and Robert Wallace, of the Western Reserve University faculty, Wallace won a recent poetry contest sponsored by Approach Magazine. He formerly taught at Bryn Mawr College.

Requirements

Hoffman said entrants may submit up to 10 pages of their work. Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, and will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address entries to Poetry Contest, The Philadelphia Art Alliance, 251 S. 18th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103, before February 1, 1966.

Hoffman is the author of "The City of Satisfactions" and two other books of poems, and of several critical studies, among them "American Poetry and Poetics."

Lattimore has published three books of verse and many volumes of translations from Greek literature. His most recent volumes are "Selected Poems" and his translation of Homer's "Odyssey."

Wallace's second book of verse, "Views from a Ferris Wheel," has just been published. He is editor of "Poems on Poetry: The Muse's Garland."

Contest winners will be announced in April and will be invited to read their work on a program in the Philadelphia Art Alliance Auditorium April 28.

Mormon Speaker...

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If you are curious as to the appeal of their religion and the method used for converting, come with an open mind to the Forum, December 1 in Wismer Hall to learn about the Angel Moroni, the eight levels of heaven, Negroes in their church, the civilization in the New World of the Nephites, the descendants of Lehi of the house of Joseph, the gold tablets shown to Joseph Smith by an angel of God, and what a person looks like who has not dated for nearly two years, and has never had a cigarette, coffee, tea, or coke in his life.

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