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The Ursinus Weekly, November 15, 1965

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Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships Offered

Applications are now available to advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate students for the 1966 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships offered at the Devereux Schools, a group of multidisciplinary residential treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, or Day Camp Tutor/Counselor are available at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia.

Traineeships for appointment as Resident Treatment Camp Counselors are also available at the Devereux Camps in North Anson, Maine. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux branches located in Santa Barbara, California, Victoria, Texas and in Rutland, Massachusetts. Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for a 2-3 month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens.

The program covers a full-time summer period of intensive training and supervised experience with emphasis on understanding problems of, and work with, mentally retarded and emotionally handicapped children and youth presenting problems of learning and/or of personal adjustment. Didactic training is combined with supervised observation and applied service oriented experience and/or re-

lated research activities. Trainees have a unique opportunity for observation of on-the-spot "milieu therapy", for active participation in on-going psychological and remedial education services, and for related research and "writing." The traineeships are supported, in part, by the U.S. Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and are designed to provide college and university students with an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and rehabilitation, in psychological services, in mental health and in related research.

Further information on the specific traineeship specialties and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director of Training, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa., 19333; Tel: 215 MURRAY 8-2600.

"Return of The Duke" Soph Dance

Don't forget the Sophomore class dance this weekend. It promises to be the best social activity of the year. Oakie Duke and the Darts are predicted to return with a performance even better than last year's. The Duke is presently engaged on the Playboy Club circuit out West, but it is hoped he will return in time for the Harvest Dance.

If some unforeseen circumstances should prevent the Duke from making it back to the Ursinus campus this weekend, another fabulous band, the Combinations, is slated to take his place. The Combinations played on Steel Pier all last summer and have also put on a rousing show at one of Lehigh University's big weekends.

Whether Oakie Duke and the Darts make it back this year, or the Combinations take the Duke's place, it promises to be a great dance, with the crowning of a Duchess, chosen by the student body, as the highlight of the evening.

President Helfferich has granted permission to use Wismer Hall as the scene of the dance, a great improvement over the old gym.

So come out on Friday, November 19, at 8 p.m., to hear a great band and to try out the new dance floor in Wismer. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and \$1.50 stag. Refreshments will be provided.

B'Chem Society Hears Two Guests

The Beardwood Chemical Society had two speakers at its meeting on Monday night, Nov. 8. They were Mr. Edward Benjamin, Manager of Sales at Betz Laboratories, and Mr. Otto Preis, chemical engineer, also of Betz Laboratories. Mr. Benjamin, an Ursinus graduate and former president of the Beardwood Chemical Society, discussed the "Orientation of Chemistry Graduates in the Industrial Field of Today". Mr. Preis, a graduate of Lehigh University, spoke on "Industrial Water Conditioning".

Broad Range Open

Mr. Benjamin described the many opportunities for graduates in chemistry in the chemical industry. He was most concerned with the knowledge of chemistry required of the man interested in marketing and sales. A broad range of fields are open including sales, market research production and general management, all of which require a good background in chemistry. He stressed that within the marketing team, the workers must have a technical knowledge of the product they are selling. He encouraged graduate work, not only in chemistry, but also in marketing and business. Mr. Preis has spent most of his career at Betz Laboratories in the study of industrial water conditioning, a project unique to his company.

Water Conditioning

Industrial water conditioning is not related to purification of water for municipal use, swimming pools, water softeners or desalination projects. It is most concerned with water specifically fitted to prevent scale build-up and corrosion in industrial equipment to cut production costs and maintain efficient equipment. He illustrated his talk with a series of slides showing various methods of purifying the water, the many uses of industrial water and examples of the damage done by poorly treated water.

Both speakers encouraged work in graduate study and specialization in the field of chemistry. They also stressed the importance of learning to work with people.

European Travel Seminar

Mr. Davis will meet with all students interested in the 1966 program, Tues., November 16 at 12:30 in Room 5 (Bomberger) to discuss the itinerary.

Freeland A-Go-Go Scores Success

Another dull Friday night was ruined by the second Freeland A-Go-Go. Contrary to an old Ursinus tradition, the student body had fun at this college this weekend. The band turned up their amps and a good time was had by all. Many of the students were amazed to find old Freeland Hall swinging; even more students were surprised that it didn't fall down.

The dancing and refreshments were well worth the small cover charge. No where else on campus, can you dance to the fine sounds of the Castle Brothers under the soft red lights.

The Castle Brothers came from Reading. The two singers, Bobby and Larry Rohrback played rhythm and bass guitar; Rod Massler was on the drums, Tom Boyer on piano, and Jim Bowar, a Freshman at Ursinus, was the lead guitar.

UC Receives Kodak Grant Of \$2,400

Ursinus College has received an unrestricted grant of \$2,400 from the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

The grant was made in recognition of five years continuous employment by the company by Linwood E. Drummond, who was graduated from Ursinus in 1960 with a major in chemistry. Drummond is the son of George R. Drummond, 423 Roosevelt Ave., Pitman, N. J., district manager in the circulation department of the Philadelphia Bulletin. The son's wife, the former Gail D. Kleckner, of Tamaqua, is also a 1960 graduate of Ursinus.

The Ursinus grant is one of 86 being given this year to privately supported colleges and universities. Totalling \$390,000 and calculated at \$800 for each year the five-year employee spent at the college or university, these grants are based on company "recognition of the fact that the majority of the schools incur significant deficits in educating their graduates.....and our grants are intended to assist the schools to recover part of this deficit."

Used for Scholarships

Dr. Helfferich reported that the grant would be placed in the permanent scholarship funds of Ursinus College "to aid students of demonstrated worth and need."

The Kodak grant to Ursinus College is part of the company's \$2,400,000 distribution under its 1965 educational aid program, an amount which is up about 60 percent over what it was in 1964. In addition to the grants such as was given to Ursinus, Eastman Kodak is making substantial grants for research, capital-improvement or endowment programs, and major amounts to educational institutions in areas where the company has manufacturing facilities.

Winter Gym Hours Now Arranged

During the winter season, the period between Thanksgiving and the spring recess, it is the policy of the Physical Education Department to have the gymnasium available for free play all day Saturday whenever possible.

One or both gyms will be open at 8:00 a.m. and will close at 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays during this period. Occasionally there will be times when one or both gyms can not be used. These exceptions will be caused by dance preparations, varsity practices, varsity events, etc., and will be kept at a minimum. Whenever a home wrestling match comes on Saturday afternoon, the T-G Gym will be closed during the time of the match.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

November 16, Tuesday, from 7 to 8 o'clock the Reverend Don Jones will speak at the home of Dr. Sturgis, 27 Sixth Avenue.

Letter from the National Student Committee for Defense of Viet Nam

Dear Campus Editor:

The college-aged students of the United States have been badly criticized in recent months for their attitude toward the Vietnam issue. This criticism has resulted from the unfortunate wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American defense of Vietnam.

Consequently, Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents have come together to form the new bi-partisan National Committee for the Defense of Vietnam. This new student committee has no association with any extra-party political organization of either the right or the left. Our sole purpose is to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

Specifically, we will engage in a number of activities on the campus level. First, our committee intends to distribute and collect petitions supporting the United States defense of Vietnam. The enclosed petition can serve as a guide line to those campuses on which no petitions are presently being circulated. If your college already has distributed petitions on behalf of American policy in Vietnam, we would appreciate your indication to us of the number of students who have signed. At the end of November, we plan to announce nationally, the total number of student signatures favoring the American commitment to the people of South Vietnam.

We plan to distribute educational materials to college campuses explaining this country's position in Vietnam.

Finally, we urge students on your campuses to send Christmas cards to our soldiers in Vietnam. You can address these cards in care of the World Affairs Forum, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. The cards must reach Brigham Young by December 1, if our soldiers are to receive them on Christmas Day.

We welcome your cooperation and assistance in this bi-partisan, national program to show the American people that the new student radicals do not speak for our generation in their irresponsible opposition to our country's policy in Vietnam.

SUGGESTED PETITION STUDENT COMMITTEE FOR THE DEFENSE OF VIETNAM

We believe that the war in Vietnam is part of a general Communist effort to dominate all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the cause of the war rests clearly with Communist leaders in Hanoi, Peking, and among the Viet Cong.

We believe that the so-called "peace demonstrators" who are opposing our role in Vietnam are encouraging the Communists to continue their aggressive actions in South Vietnam and, in turn, all of Southeast Asia.

We believe that the overwhelming majority of young Americans join us in supporting the efforts of our government to oppose Communist aggression in Vietnam.

(Ed. Note: In view of the controversy this subject has caused on campuses across the nation and somewhat here at Ursinus, the Weekly is printing this letter which offers ways in which students may put their opinions into action.)

Bethlehem Jazz Group Performs Sunday in Chapel

Sunday night at 7:30 in Bomberger Chapel the Bethlehem Progressive Jazz group was featured. An ad lib impression on a confession of sin was performed. The principle was not to interpret the composition, rather to take the number and apply it to yourself as a listener. The vibroharp carried this number in variegated rhythms and tones; then the drums picked up with heavy beating of the lower-pitched drums, again in mixed rhythms and loudness. A pitch was reached that was very intense, allowed to subside, then even louder and almost instantly stopped. This seemed to excite the realization of sin. The piano came on playing harmonic chords and notes in a manner to imply confusion. The rhythms were mixed in this piano solo also. A verbal prayer was delivered expressing peace of mind, and repentance of soul; requesting the mercy of the Lord. The vibes, drums and piano combined these last measures with force.

The Passion

The next number was based on the passion of Jesus Christ. The announcement that Jesus was going to prepare a place in heaven for mankind began this number. The traditional elements of the bread representing

(Continued on page 4)

Library Science Consultant on Campus Dec. 1

Ursinus students have another opportunity to learn careers in library science. Excellent openings exist for placement locally, throughout the United States and even overseas.

Library Career Consultant Donald Hunt will be on campus all day Wednesday, December 1, and will be available for personal interviews or talking with groups of students about library science. Appointments may be made at this time with the Senior Assistant Librarian, Mrs. Roger P. Staiger.

An extreme shortage of professional librarians has created a serious problem in all types of libraries. This has occurred at a time when more college graduates than ever before, both men and women, have entered the library profession. The shortage is a result of our National emphasis on education and scientific research. To meet the increasing need for libraries, the Federal and State governments are providing subsidies to improve and expand all libraries. All of these factors have contributed to the growing shortage of professional personnel to fill the increasing number of new positions.

Salaries are excellent and great numbers of positions exist

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"Gateway to Careers" Available to Seniors

Seniors who live in the Western Pennsylvania Area are being offered a unique opportunity at Christmas time.

By applying to "Pittsburgh's Gateway to Careers," they will be able to have interviews with potential employers of their choice at no cost and without interfering with school activities. The program will be conducted at the Hotel Hilton, December 28 through 30.

It is estimated that 1,000 seniors and 100 employers will participate. Prospective employers will be from business, industry, boards of education, hospitals and government agencies.

"Pittsburgh's Gateway to Careers" is a non-profit community service sponsored by the Pittsburgh Personnel Association, the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, the Regional Industrial Development Corporation and KDKA-TV and Radio.

Interested seniors may secure further information and an application form at the college placement office, or by writing to:

Gateway to Careers
c/o KDKA
One Gateway Center
Pittsburgh, Penn. 15222

Far Corners Coffee House Offers Diversion For Students



Charlotte Frost and Mary Ann Ruddy relaxing at the Far Corners, playing chess.

The Far Corners Coffee House and Gift Shop offers an outlet for students seeking release on the weekends. It is a place where one can walk in, sit down and play chess, talk with others or just sit.

The owners of the Far Corners have decorated the interior in wild colors with prints and paintings on the walls. The lighting is dim and exudes an

atmosphere of warmth and companionship. They offer a menu with unusual concoctions for the daring and some not so unusual which are sure to please all.

There is no cover charge and no minimum down there which makes it possible for all to attend. There is no pressure to follow a set routine or schedule—in all it is one of the few places around where one can really relax after classes.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

Bomberger Basement Disgrace

Our office is down in the dungeon—otherwise known as Bomberger basement—along with a men's day study, a women's day study and something laughingly called a student union. The women's day study has been renovated to the extent that everything has been painted "institutional grey" to distinguish it from "institutional green" — the only other color used here at Ursinus. Still in all, it is a vast improvement over what it used to be. Particularly to be appreciated are the new sinks. All that remains is for the odor of paint to disappear and the curtains to reappear. If the women are the winners, the rest of the students loose. The men's day study is about as comfortable looking as a cell and the student union is just as bad.

What we find difficult to understand is the fact that with several excellent organizations (MSG, WSG, etc.) capable of exerting influence and accomplishing things on campus, the student union still manages to be a wreck. Battered ping-pong tables, a spastic television, lack of comfortable, attractive furniture — all are qualities of our student union with which we should all be displeased.

Why then, doesn't a group of students undertake a plan to find out whether the situation can be remedied. It is hard enough to get together any place on campus (with the exception of Freeland A-Go-Go) without making the one place totally undesirable. We know people who don't even know where the student union is and others who wish they didn't!

New Eligibility Rule Announced

A new rule has been passed by the faculty and administration regarding ineligibility. From now on, if a student has an average lower than seventy he will still be allowed to participate in sports and other organizational activities. This ruling should certainly be advantageous to such organizations as the Meistersingers, Curtain Club and athletic teams which were in a position before whereby they could easily lose their stars. Such a ruling shows a farsightedness on the part of those concerned. Let's hope it will prove to be a workable solution to an inevitable problem.

The Communication Defect at UC

It has come to our attention that over Homecoming weekend there was to have been a dance on campus for those who wished to attend. We also heard that this dance never came off and at the same time there was no notification of this fact. This resulted in many students being "Stranded" on campus with nothing to do and many even showed up at the gym expecting to enter. Ursinus is not a very large campus. When it is impossible to communicate across such a small campus it is an extremely poor situation. If the public address system had been in operation during meals this fact could have been announced, thereby avoiding what turned out to be a very regrettable situation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, MRS. DELANEY, YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO STOP MASHING POTATOES UNTIL THIS RASH CLEARS UP."



The Antiqua Players show off some of their unique instruments before their Forum appearance on Wednesday night.

Antiqua Players Feature Early Music at Forum

Demonstrate Variations of 5 Centuries

The Antiqua Players, a quartet presenting a unique program of early music on early musical instruments appeared at an Ursinus College Forum program this past Wednesday night, at the Little Theater of Wismer Hall.

The group originated from the University of Pittsburgh, including two members of the music faculty there, and is now on its fifth tour under auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

Colin Sterne, professor of music at the university, played the recorder, flute, cromone and lute; Richard Golden was the baritone of the evening; replacing Helene Shifrin Reys, a contralto soloist, Roberta Sterne, lecturer in music history at the university, played the virginals and viol; and Edgar Hoover who has taught in California and Vermont at summer workshops on the viola da Gamba. Edgar Hoover has constructed many early instruments; a viola d'amore, a rebec and a tromba marina.

Town Hall Debut

The Antiqua Players made their Town Hall, New York, debut in 1955. Since then they have toured major cultural centers of Europe, and last spring presented their program at nine British Universities and made television and radio tapes for the State Radio-TV networks of

France and Belgium.

The Antiqua Players noted that their music was originally to be played in a casual atmosphere among friends. In their two hour performance at Ursinus they played three pieces composed by King Henry VIII and many other 15th and 16th century songs. Colin Sterne brought out the fact that Henry VIII was a very gifted musician and collected over one hundred recorders of ivory and jade.

"Broken Consort"

The recorder is an early English flute. The Renaissance transverse flute is also a recorder but was popular in Germany. These early flutes came in all shapes and sizes. When all types of one instrument are played together, this is known as a "whole consort". The Antiqua Players who used various string and reed instruments played in what is known as "broken consort". The director of the performance, Colin Sterne, played the Renaissance transverse flute in the "Songs of John Dowland". Roberta Sterne played two pieces of Thomas Morley on the virginals, an early harpsicorde. In "Amor, Chattendi" by Giulio Caccini, she played the cittern, a small string instrument which is plucked with a quill.

The Antiqua players command a repertory covering five centuries. They used varied instruments of which several were items of historical significance.

Upperclassman Pokes Fun At Ursinus Institutions, Students In Rollicking, Satirical Essay

by Harvey R. Forman

Most Honorable Father,

Before I continue describing my impressions of the college, please accept my most humble assurances that the irregularly cold climate here has not impaired my health. In fact, I am quite certain that I can still defeat cousin Maona in the surfboard races this coming fourth season.

Once again, I recommend that you and the other elders prepare to send more students here to Ursinus; it is indeed a fine college in which to complete our transformation to western civilization. The students at Ursinus not only learn about their chosen occupation, but they also are graduated with knowledge of many different subjects, an organized approach to their studies and their chosen occupation, a sense of justice and respect for their neighbors, and a well-rounded introduction to the social customs of the United States. In attaining all these attributes the students obviously reflect the high caliber of the faculty. In addition, one must give credit to the Admissions Office which carefully screens all applicants and selects only those students who appear to be the most promising. You undoubtedly have gleaned these facts about the faculty and students if you have been diligently reading the URSINUS WEEKLY to which you so interestedly subscribed.

It is well to point out, father, that students may gain knowledge of subjects other than their major not only in the classroom, but also on the campus grounds themselves. Many times, while on my way to class, I have seen groups of them gathered in casual conversation about such things as the fate of Viet Nam or the tenets of Zen Buddhism—even during the busy morning schedule. This shows how well-organized a student becomes at Ursinus. Even I, lazy Maha, am learning how to complete my assignments rapidly so that I can participate in these discussions and read the various paper back books and magazines that are now popular. In fact, before writing this letter, I finished a normally three-hour history reading assignment

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THE SMART SET

Handicaps

by Dr. R. F. Doane

I have been asked to write an article about Miles College, a Negro institution in Birmingham, Alabama where Mrs. Doane and I taught last year. During this joyous, expansive Christmas season one's thoughts are expected to revolve around good cheer, bonus checks, bounteous collations and the like. Even when the landscape is frozen no season exudes such optimism or so powerfully thrusts realism aside. But Christmas is not yet here and we have strong memories of hard facts and incredible injustices in the Negro community in which we lived. If we had been pioneers at this Birmingham College, which we were not, we should have seen worse conditions than exist there today, although Negroes are not relatively poorer than a few years back. We knew a pioneer white woman teacher who came in 1960 to Miles College, situated in a suburb of Birmingham. She had been living quietly for a few days in a room near the College when the Mayor called and said, "I will give you till 8 p.m. to get out. After that I can't guarantee your safety."

The students needed the benefit of a few white professors, but how were they to come by them? This situation has recently changed for the better. The lack of white faculty members may not be a glaring handicap but it is the first one that comes to mind because I am old fashioned enough to think that the faculty is the most important thing in a college.

There are no dormitories at Miles. In one sense it is perhaps a blessing, but in one other, at least, it is a severe handicap. Students have to commute by whatever means they can find. There is no car inspection in Alabama and this is a great boon to the Negro population. Negro students are excellent customers in the ten and twenty dollar car market. They cooperate willingly in helping to keep the junk car loss to more modest proportions. One trouble is that there is no cheap gasoline and if you live nine miles away in the center of Birmingham, you have a considerable gasoline bill. Oil might be cheaper. One

day when I was having my oil changed I had a chat with a Negro who had just been given four quarts of used oil from the crank case of the can ahead of mine.

Not so long ago the police issued an ordinance forbidding car pools. It hit Negroes particularly. It was discontinued, but other obstructive tactics were substituted. Negroes obviously had drivers' licenses, but in the written exams they had to sit in a segregated area until the whites were served. A student might rejoice at having an operator's license, but if a white officer—there are no Negro police officers in Birmingham—tells you, on the pretense of your speeding, to hand over over \$10.00 or go to court, you hand over the money and charge it to the account of handicaps. Of course, it is nice to get into a bus and leave the driving to the white driver, but it does not give a Negro a happy feeling to be sitting in the bus while the whites stand crowding around the driver and refusing to sit beside a black man.

On the campus there is no night life. The gates close at sundown. Clubs, fraternities and sororities hold their meetings between 1 and 1:30 p.m., after the compulsory 12 o'clock chapel. You may judge what a handicap this is. But it gives time to down a couple of sandwiches before the afternoon classes come up. Unfortunately this regime leaves little time for work in the library. However, work can not be done very efficiently there, for the College doesn't have the money to pay librarians to unsnarl the mountainous heaps of used and defaced books which Northern college students have cast into the hopper of Negro education.

If there is one thing which the Negro possesses, it is patience. Improvement at a snail's pace is discouraging. Sam Rayburn, one-time Speaker of the House of Representatives and astute politician, once campaigned in white areas of the United States with the slogan, "You never had it so good". Hopefully, as the expression goes, the Negro someday can say without too much irony, "We never had it so good."



Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

PHILADELPHIA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

That recent, much publicized, all-day faculty meeting produced many policy and curriculum changes, but one of the most welcome to this corner was the relaxation of athletic eligibility rules. This new ruling now allows for athletic participation by ANY student (except with some very obvious provisions-amateur status, etc.). Although there are still some other, non-scholastic, ways of becoming ineligible, no longer does an athlete have to fear that "cumulative average of 70 or better" as the only obstacle to his participation in intercollegiate sports.

Although this new decision is a little late to be of much help our faltering fall sports teams, we will see its full effects clearly illustrated for our wrestling and basketball teams. These two sports, spanning two semesters, have especially suffered in the past from ineligible players after first semester finals. Too often key players have been lost, as many as seven basketball players one year, and a whole new team had to be restructured half way through the season.

This liberalization was accomplished largely through the work of Athletic Director Everett Bailey and his Athletic Department. Most of the other schools in the MAC had operated under this system for some time and our old policy was certainly a handicap for us. Mr. Bailey should be amply rewarded for his efforts by an immediate improvement in our win-loss record.



Cross Country Captain Milt Kale finishes strong after running 5 miles. Kale holds the home course record.

Hobart Foils Winless UC

Tracey Scores Lone Bear TD

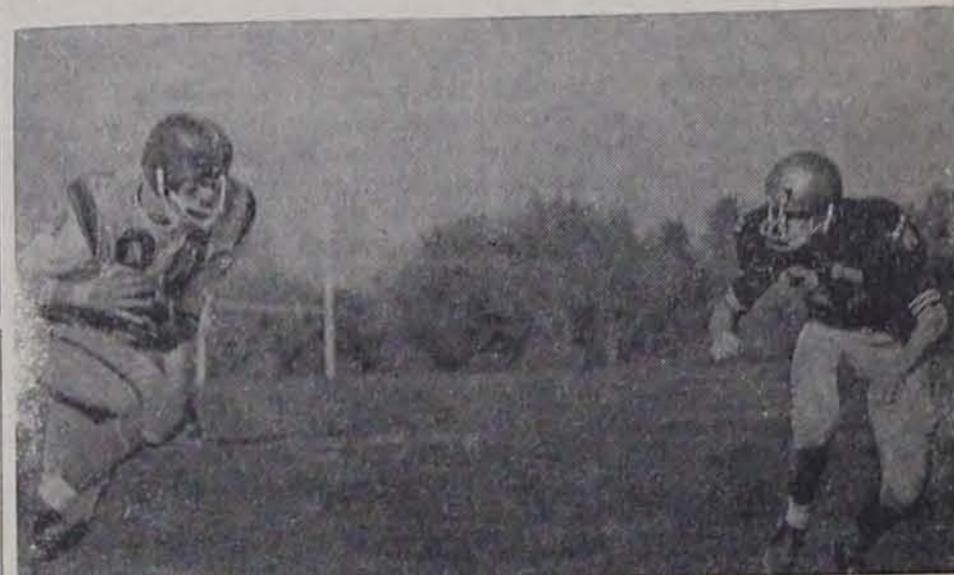
The Ursinus Bears dropped their fifth consecutive game of the season on Saturday, a 15-7 defeat at Hobart College's Boswell Field.

Actually, the Bears made a very respectable showing, especially defensively, against a powerful Statesman eleven which had rolled over much of its opposition this season.

The visitors, however, could not adequately contain Hobart's senior halfback, John Marchitell, especially in the first half when the Statesmen did all their scoring.

Marchitell scored a second-period touchdown on a 1-yard plunge, after setting up a first-quarter tally (scored by Jim Morley on a similar 1-yard plunge) with his rushing. Marchitell amassed most of his 189-yard rushing total during first-half action.

Ursinus notched its only score of the day midway through the



End Jack Gould tries to elude defensive man after snagging a D'Achille pass.

second period when Pete D'Achille combined with freshman end Greg Tracey on a 5-yard TD pass.

That score closed the gap to 12-7 at the time, but Ken Arnitz booted a 32-yard Hobart field goal just before intermission to give the hosts a 15-7 halftime edge.

The second half was played, for the most part, between the thirty-yard lines. The Ursinus

defense played a very strong half, but the offense suffered from the lack of consistency which has plagued it throughout the campaign, and was unable to close the gap. The Bears total offense for the afternoon was less than 100 yards.

Saturday the Bears will play host to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall, in their final 1965 appearance. Game time is 2:00.

UC Jars S'thmore 12-0

On Friday, November 9, the UC stick-gals journeyed to Swarthmore all set to bring home a victory—and they sure did! Sue Day, right inner, started the action in the first few minutes of play, completely taking their goalie by surprise and jamming the ball into the goal. What seemed like seconds later, with the aid of Linda Nixon, Sue flicked the ball into the cage—making the score 2-0. Linda Nixon, not to be outdone, stopped the goalie's clear, and smashed the ball into the cage. Sue Day, with the aid of the forward line, brought the ball down twice again, and Sue scored twice more. Now, with the score at 5-0, Carol Guest, our right halfback, deciding it was

her turn to win some of the glory, rushed toward the goal and much to the goalie's dismay, was able to slam the ball in the air into the cage. Janet Smith, our fast and furious center forward, picked up the ball from Sue Day's pass and clobbered it past the goalie. So at the end of the first half, the score was 7-0, and little Sally Murphy, pint-sized dynamic goalie, hadn't even been challenged once.

The second half was just as spectacular as the first, with Janet Smith scoring 3, Joan Moser, left inner, scoring one, and Sue Day scoring one. The team worked together as they never had before. Swarthmore made two attempts at goals, but was unsuccessful both times.



Mrs. Walker presents the annual Walker Memorial Trophy to all MAC fullback Dave Raub. The award is presented to the outstanding player in the Homecoming game.

Mule Booters Top UC

Last Saturday the Ursinus soccer team journeyed to Allentown to try their mettle against the Mules of Muhlenberg—a team that is among the pacesetters in the MAC Southern Division. The game started badly for Ursinus as the Mules brought the ball up the field and



Halfback Bill Megill helps downed goalie George Cawman as Muhlenberg offensive line converges on the ball.

pounded away at the goal. The Bears just could not get started as Muhlenberg beat them to the ball consistently to break up the few offensive thrusts that UC was able to mount.

In the meantime, UC's injury-plagued backfield was hard pressed to contain the hard-charging Mules and something had to give. It did with about seven minutes gone in the game when the Muhlenberg Masked Marvel—Buckholtz—rammed a low shot past goalie George Cawman. The Mules came back to score again via the air as a cross from their right wing was headed by the center forward to the left inside who headed it in for the score on a beautiful play.

In the second quarter, UC's offense came to life a bit and threatened several times but Muhlenberg's backfield broke things up. Ursinus' defense stiffened with the addition of George Hanst whose big kicks and hard playing shook up the Mule line so much that they didn't try the left side of UC's defense much more; they shifted to the center and right side where Buzz Cuthbert, Rick Ol-

son, and Bill Ayres did a good job as the half ended without further scoring.

The third quarter was a replica of the second with Ursinus unable to get its offense rolling and Muhlenberg threatening but not scoring as both coaches substituted freely. In the fourth quarter, the sun came out and Ursinus' hopes for victory faded as the Mules got two more goals on open shots while the large, extremely raucous partisan crowd went wild.

Despite fine defensive plays by a backfield that has been hampered by injuries and lack of practice as a unit, the Bears dropped a tough one to what is considered the best Muhlenberg team in ten years. The loss brought the Bears' record to 2-6-1 but the two upcoming home games with Drexel (Tuesday) and the revenge-minded Diplomats of F & M could have a great bearing on the MAC title race as five seniors will close out their college soccer careers.



Soccer Co-captain Fred Struthers displays good ball control as he dribbles around Mule fullback.

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Intramural Corner

Well, the end of the Intramural Football season is at hand and it has been a good one. It would not have been possible if it hadn't been for the interest shown by each and every team.

The last game of the season will be played on Monday, the 15. This will be between Zeta Chi and Demas. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be the championship games between Brodbeck and Beta Sig. They will be playing the best out of three games so come down to the games and see at least two good ones.

With one game left to be played in the fraternity division, the

standings are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.	T
Brodbeck	7	0	1.000	0
Day Study	6	1	.857	0
Fircroft	3	3	.500	1
Derr	3	4	.429	0
Freeland	3	4	.429	0
724	2	5	.286	0
Stine	1	5	.167	1
Leber	0	7	.000	0
Beta Sig	4	0	1.000	0
APE'S	2	2	.500	0
*Zeta Chi	2	1		0
*Demas	1	3		0
Sig Rho	1	3	.250	0

*—One game left to play.

Volley Ball season will soon start to get under way. Watch for a notice concerning this.

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Greek Gleanings

Apes

Belated thanks to the sisters of Sig Nu and to Brother Dean for the great mixer two weeks ago. Thanks also to our lovely Queen Debbie and President Tom Swartly and the other brothers who made possible the great time had by all at Homecoming. Some great freshmen at the party, brothers, let's get busy.

Now for the news of the past two weeks of the intramural season. The Awesome Eight lunged from last place into third by overwhelming Sig Rho and Demas. The crashing forward wall sparked by "Eliminate the Ends" Blore, Black Barts, and Lunging Leizer held the Rho inside the twenty, first half, and inside the thirty, second half. Quarterback Soles passed for the touchdown but missed the PAT for a six-nothing win. If the Rho machine couldn't get into gear the Beans must have been too busy bouncing back or something. A tremendous rush forced the Mas into a safety on the third play from scrimmage. Filling in well for the absent Soles, Plug Unitas ran for one score and passed to Homer and "somehow I got into the clear" McGuire for two more. Final score 22-0. Looking forward to another sorority mixer next week and right before Thanksgiving.

Delta Pi Sigma

Homecoming 1965 was an event that will long be remembered and cherished by the brothers of Delta Pi. Marianne Murphy is in our eyes a perfect Queen. The brothers feel deeply a sense of pride and satisfaction that you the students felt as we did about our Queen. The brothers would like to express their thanks to the student body for their support, and are proud to have played a supporting role to so lovely and deserving a Queen.

The dinner-dance at The William Penn Inn was the greatest ever seen by Delta Pi and Alumni both in attendance and enthusiasm. Gary "Cupeakes" McClellan was coerced into giving a surprise performance much to the dismay of those unfortunate guests that were still sober. Steve "the sieve" Jarinko went through his semester's spending money at the bar. Ken "lizard" Bosler fought off a brutal attack by a giant lobster. John McCullough and Mike Walsh were ejected for trying to play the Day Study ping-pong finals on the bar in the Surrey Room. Joe "Air Force" Melrose survived Wednesday's bombings to attend, although on the third run the pilot threatened to drop him.

The party Friday night was held in typical Delta Pi tradition. Everyone managed to get bombed and ignore all formalities. Bob Naylor and Buzz Cuthbert came cleverly disguised as two Tau Sig pledges with buckets even!

KDK

The KD 5 scored again! The sisters wish to extend their thanks to the fabulous five for the informal party given in Paisley rec. In fact the sisters have decided to return the favor and give the pledges free voice lessons for a full year! We must admit, Sue is the best self-educated psychoanalyst we've had for many years.

The five great minds produced a Homecoming "E" that may start a campus tradition. The sisters were quite worried about locked doors and hushed whispers, but soon learned of our "new banner" which was displayed on Patterson Field. Our scratched and battered pledges proudly donned their green and gold attire for "Dress-Up Day" last Tuesday. One pledge learned the hard way about taking unnecessary chances with her egg! Better luck next time, Gerri!

Our Homecoming luncheon was enjoyed by all the sisters and twenty-two alumnae. "Friendships so deep, so true, so long abiding," Wednesday night the KD 5, again (what a party-loving crew!) treated all the sorority pledges to dessert in Paisley Rec as their inter-sorority pledge project. We hope that all pledges enjoyed themselves and that this will serve to strengthen our inter-sorority friendships and relationships.

The sisters are looking forward to informal pledging this coming Friday night. "Bring your sleeping bags, pledges!"

Omega Chi

Well, the baddy x's are mounting up with only one more week to go. Is Bowman or Widman in the lead? All the pledges are anxiously awaiting informals. The sisters have thoroughly enjoyed the poems the pledges have made up. They are really looking forward to the Step Show tonight (cancelled on Thursday) at Freeland so they can hear the pledges' song about them. The pledges are really learning how to iron, make beds and even write love letters all over again. Kay seems to be a real pro at writing letters—have you seen her mail box? Stauffer basement has been silent this week. Beardwood 07 is the headquarters of our latest complaints—Wonik and Berg are leading this subversive activity. Is it true that Widman has been studying??? Help! Clarice can't find her pajamas and neither can Karen. Baggs has been the terror of the week giving baddy x's to all pledges who try to protect their bows from the rain—even Shuts is exercising some authority. Barb Burt has been nominated the best housekeeper of the year.

Phi Psi

We no longer have 14 pledges, but "almost sisters" as of last Monday when Phi Psi Informals were held. In they came with the hats—the most original goes to Barb, but really Ruth, what exactly was yours?! After hearing about Judy with her ear to the wall and Lee and the dentist, Carol and Josi proceeded to sing a charming Christmas carol—with a few props to go along! Dixie, we really didn't mean to forget you! By the way, where did you get two flashlights? Sue, did you say something was

wrong with your stomach? All we can say Elsa, is "What a car!" Cool weather for a pledge trip—and as Ditz so aptly states, "It ended with a bang!"

Missy, the Phi Psi horse, has left—so have Mary Anne and Donna. Josi has been found to be the bucket stealer of the week. A Phi Psi Coordination Award of the Week goes to . . . O . . . Oh, KD, that pledge party was a good idea. Thank you from the Pals.

One more thing to say—Welcome "no more pledges, but almost sisters!"

Sig Nu

Congrats to you Murph for making all college hockey team. Too bad we lost the West Chester game but the celebration made up for it, right?

Well, pledging is finally over. The pledges had fun on their scavenger hunt—but who ever heard of staying in one house and getting everything? Charity, you are pretty sneaky. The sisters enjoyed your songs and skits. Thank heavens 20man came through with some pj's or Susie could have been mighty embarrassed. Marilyn you should have made an appointment with Buzz. He LOVES appointments. Gene, you write good mushy love letters too—especially to Lee. Thanks Delta Pi for helping out the other night. Who has ever heard of peeling a raw egg? I guess our pledgemistresses did. After it was all over, there were many sighs of relief and tears.

Availability is the word for the week, right Heather??? Thanks for the big celebration, Nance.

Sorry—many belated thanks to both Delta Pi and Apes for the great parties. When is the party Gerb and Charlotte?? We are anxiously awaiting it.

Sig Rho

Well, the Beans finally showed up for a game. The score indicates they should have stayed home. Two beautiful touchdown pass receptions by Woody headed our spectacular in-the-air offense. Our usual strong defense pushed them back for minus yardage. Our gratitude is extended to our coaching staff without whose side line support we surely would not have done as well. Sorry we didn't win the five dollars, guys.

One of the best dinner dances ever was held Saturday at the General DeKalb Inn. The motion to make it a weekly affair was squelched when an inspection of wallets ensued. The brothers wish to extend best wishes and a thank you to Carol, our finest Homecoming Queen. Congratulations to our pledge class upon successfully becoming brothers.

Tau Sig

Congratulations to Marianne, Ursinus College's Homecoming Queen. Our thanks to her, Gary, and Slim for helping to liven up the party on Monday—you should become a professional.

Pledging has begun and some of the pledges have taken up some weird habits. Does it really snow in November, Ruth? Mary is just gggreat at her trick. Blushing is not Pat's trick but she is quite good at it. How are your ankles holding up, Rosemary? The musical talents of Paula, Jean, Gretchen, and Phyl are just amazing. Has anyone seen Harriet "shat's-her-bubble"? Dot is getting mighty handy and Joan is pretty good if she doesn't get her signals crossed. How to shut Sue up? Pledging has truly left its imprint on all the girls—especially last Thursday.

Thanks to our pledges for the sappy "S"! Only 22 more apples to go. Stolar! Unforgettable quotes, "Go you Tau Sig line"—a Tau Sig pledge. How are low organized games, P.E. major. Winged scapula Paula? How was the Homecoming lunch, Sally?

Ursinus Institutions Satirized

(Continued from page 2)

in only forty-five minutes!

Ursinus students manifest their senses of justice and respect in many ways. No, they have not indulged in "teach-ins" or other such rebellions against the college authorities as was done in that California university which you asked me about in your last letter. Instead they have fought to keep the leaders of vicious, trouble-making groups from coming to speak against the policies of the United States in such matters as the war in Viet Nam. Yet they freely recognized the existence of both major political parties during the big election by suspending a poster of one party above the stage during the speech of a prominent member of the other party. As a matter of fact, now they are campaigning against discrimination in some of the student organizations. And no one can ever accuse a male student of not picking up the toppled books of a pretty young lady or a distinguished professor on the stairways of Bomberger Hall.

Perhaps what impresses me more than all the other extra-curricular activities here is the fraternity program. In case you do not know, most honorable father, fraternities are primarily social organizations which stimulate lasting friendships and often provide dwelling places for students. To become a member of one a student must agree to expose himself to a treatment called "hazing." In this process the student submits to tests of skill and courage similar to the ones which our ancestors used to transform boys into warriors. (That is another reason why more of our people should come here: they will be able to see some of our old customs as they would look if we observed them today). Yet, the fraternities are more than social organizations. Each one realizes that most students go to college mainly to learn about their chosen vocations, and so they often excuse their members from chores the night before an exam so they may study.

In your last letter, father, you asked me to compare my humble grades of last semester with those of my classmates. Well, sir, I am most happy to report that all of my friends and fraternity brothers had similar averages. This is really quite remarkable when you consider how much our secondary education and entrance examination grades varied. Even though my aptitude scores were much higher than theirs, and we all studied the same amount, we still came out fairly even. But this is college and, after all, we should expect to have lower grades, especially since we compete with upperclassmen in big lecture courses such as history and psychology. Then, also, there are those geniuses in my class who always receive "A" grades. I wish I could tell you as much about these students as you wanted me to, sir, but I haven't been able to find one of them after the classes adjourn.

Gracious father, I would indeed like to tell you more about my reasons for praising the college, but I am afraid that I must do my daily chores in the fraternity house before dinner. (You see, despite the college's policy which prohibits the operation of so-called "fraternity houses," for all practical purposes my dormitory is one of them since ninety per cent of those who room there are members of the same fraternity. I feel sorry for the other ten per cent and beseech you to pray for them; they need all the help they can get since they have little control over how the affairs of the house are conducted). It is a good thing that I have been able to finish my assignments so easily, for I doubt that I would be able to concentrate when tonight's gathering arrives. Nevertheless, even though my letter must end now, I do hope you and the elders will heed favorably my urging to send more of our people to Ursinus.

You may find additional facts of interest in the WEEKLY, especially in the articles about the new student facilities building, Wismer Hall. This is where the students gracefully convene, all immaculately attired, to eat the luscious Western delicacies three times each day. They also use the building's magnificent classrooms and very beautiful (although rather small) Little Theater—lecture hall. You will also read about all the other new improvements which will be coming to Ursinus shortly after I leave it in a few years. Isn't it a pity that I won't be here to enjoy them?

Please give my love to mother.

Most respectfully yours,

Maha

P.S.—Please mail me another check quickly. I need some additional money to buy some lumber so I can repair the floorboards, fix my bed and chair, straighten out the legs of my desk, and make a trough to catch the water from the leaky sink in my dormitory room.

— M.

Bethlehem Jazz . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the body, the wine representing the blood were delivered in their traditional context of the Last Supper. The only thing that was not traditional was the music. The interpretation of Christ on the cross was expressed with sharp notes from piano and vibes, and tremendous rhythmic shouts from the drums.

Their Purpose

Their purpose isn't to push out traditional liturgical music, rather to cause a "reformation of church music." This was brought out in their original version of Luther's reformation hymn **A Mighty Fortress**.

Staircase of Voices

In some hymns and spoken liturgies the audience is permitted to participate. Written liturgies are being planned for use with this type of music. The Nicene Creed is being done in a fashion to be used with jazz; each person begins reciting the creed at the lowest note possible for them and continues on that note until they run out of breath. Then they raise their voice one note and proceed with the creed. By the end of the creed, it is alleged, there is a fantastic "Staircase of voices."

The Group

There are five members of this group: singer, Nancy Desiderio; pianist, Robin Miller; bass, George Jones; drums, David Pearson; and vibes, Barry Erb. They defined progressive jazz in context of music. They played selections from their own progressive liturgical repertoire. The highlight was the ten minute progressive poem based on the passion of Christ.

Library Science . . .

(Continued from page 1)

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