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The Ursinus Weekly, November 8, 1965

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Authors

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The Agency Presents Susan Starr in Concert

Famous Pianist Accompanied by Lansdowne Symphony

On November 29—the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation—internationally famous pianist Susan Starr and the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Wismer Hall Auditorium. Tchaikowsky's First Symphony will be included in the performance, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Social Season Highlight

Susan Starr is very famous in this area, and tickets for the concert cost only \$2.00, so the performance will probably be a sellout. In fact, this concert will be one of the highlights of Montgomery County's social season.

Wismer Hall Auditorium was selected by the Agency because of its comfortable seating and fine acoustics, despite the fact that it seats only 300 persons.

About Susan Starr

A Philadelphia girl, Miss Starr achieved world-wide acclaim by winning a prize at the Moscow Piano Competition of the Tschai-kowsky Music Festival. Van Cliburn also rocketed to fame at the Tschai-kowsky Festival.

Miss Starr has played recently with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Last year the Ursinus administration tried unsuccessfully to bring her to the

campus for a recital. Now, through the efforts of the Agency, both Miss Starr and the Lansdowne Symphony have been persuaded to perform here.

Best Local Orchestra

Rated as the best community orchestra in Pennsylvania, the Lansdowne Symphony Orchestra is directed by the famed Henri Elkan. Now in his eleventh season with the Orchestra, Mr. Elkan has conducted the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company. He has also been a member of the Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

First Classical Concert

This program will be the Agency's second offering of the year. It will be the first classical music ever brought to Ursinus by the Agency. The many people who have expressed their desire for a classical concert should buy tickets early from any Agency representative.

Travel Seminar Plans in Progress

Here is the chance of a lifetime that most college students desire—a trip to Europe and also credit for that wonderful summer abroad. The fifth annual Ursinus College travel seminar directed by Mr. J. Douglas Davis introduces students to masterpieces of art and all the cultural heritage of Europe. The tour begins on June 21, 1965; students leave Philadelphia on Pan-Am Airlines headed for London. The tour includes all countries of Western Europe and ends on August 10th.

Travel arrangements have been made through the Phoenix Travel Service. Brochures which list the complete itinerary can be obtained from Mr. Davis. Schedules have been devised so the student may become acquainted with most of the prominent cultural and historical attractions in each European city; the student seminar tour allows flexibility. Upon completion of the tour, Linda Deardorff travelled to Spain, Toni Warner visited relatives residing in England. Sam Enion and Gary Miller travelled over with the tour group and later joined them on their trip back to the United States.

Students interested in the Travel Seminar can get first-hand information from Ursinus students who have spent last summer in Europe with Mr. Davis. If you are curious, Paula Tweed, Carol Boyer, Marilyn Johnson, and Jean Johnson can tell you of their experiences in Europe on the Travel Seminar.

TALENT SEARCH REVUE

TSR will audition anyone with a performing talent (singing, dancing, pantomime, magic act, etc.) and a desire for TV exposure. Please call William J. Coryell 272-5133.

Federal Service Exam, December 4

Ursinus College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, December 4, 1965. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past ten years, more than 66,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Nearly 3,000 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1965 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

In recent years, college students have come to respect the FSEE written test. Covering only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. However the test is quite challenging and the national passing rate for college graduates is only slightly over fifty percent.

The recent rise in Federal salaries has unquestionably contributed to the widespread popularity of this program. This year's graduates will begin at either \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management

Queen Marianne Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities



The Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts line up on the field awaiting the announcement of the winner by Roger Hahn, IF Council President.

Tradition and progress joined hands in celebration of this year's annual Homecoming on Saturday. A short dedication ceremony took place at 11:00 a.m., during which keys to the new dining hall were formally presented to President Helfferich by Samuel C. Bond, Jr., the building's architect.

In the afternoon, as alumni began to arrive in full force, a soccer game was organized between the varsity team and old Ursinus grads. Both sides fought a hard battle, with the final score ending in a 1-1 tie.

Alumni Ceremonies

The traditional football game with Haverford climaxed in an unfortunate loss for Ursinus, but the Homecoming spirit survived the defeat. A new note was added to the traditional aspects of half-time activities, during which the Alumni Centennial fund-raising program was inaugurated. Initiating the ceremonies, freshmen men and women formed a semi-circle on the football field around President Helfferich and Mr. Beardwood, president of the Alumni Association. Zacky, the Ursinus Bear, impersonated by Neil O'Leary, made an impressive landing by helicopter, carrying the Centennial Fund banner. Escorted by several members of the freshman class and greeted by a fanfare from the band, Zacky presented the Centennial fund banner to President Helfferich. Freshmen then donned bright red scarves or handkerchiefs to signify their participation in centennial activities. A brief explanation of the purpose of the Alumni Fund followed. The initial project will be to raise \$125,000 toward construction of a three story unit joining Brodbeck and Curtis, men's dormitories. The new structure will include a first-floor lounge, with student rooms on the upper floors.

Parade of Queens

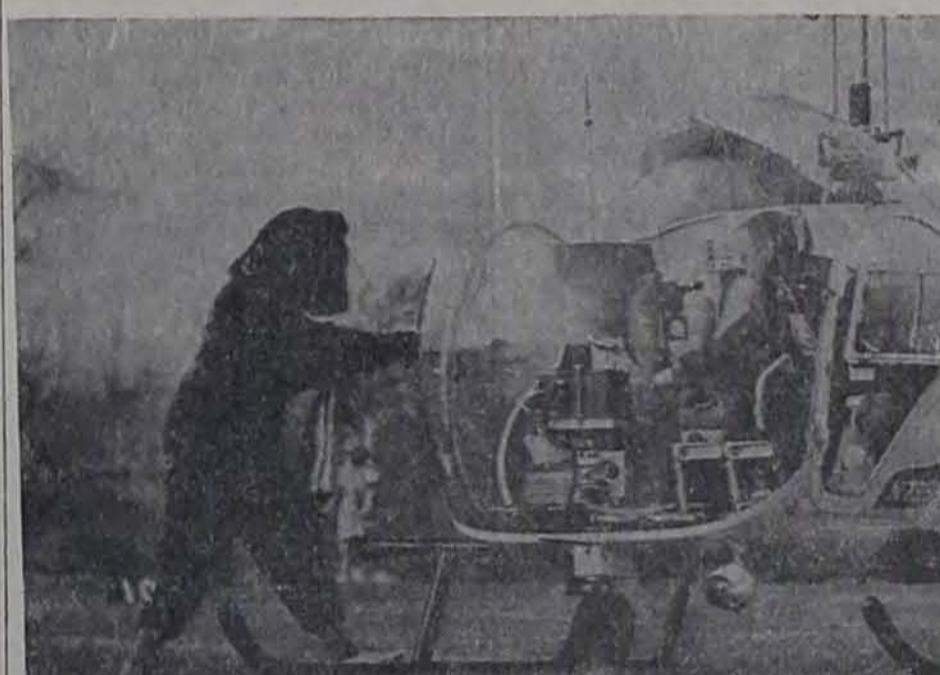
After presentation of the banner, came the highlight of the day's activities. A brief parade of cars carrying the candidates for Homecoming Queen and their fraternity escorts drove around the track, stopping before the president. Amid cheers from the crowd, President Helfferich crowned Delta Pi's Marianne Murphy Queen of Homecoming festivities. Half-time ceremonies ended as the new queen was escorted from the field, driven in a regal silver-gray Corvette, bearing her name in white Carnations.

Following the game, an alumni reception was held in the college gymnasium. Later in the

(Continued on page 4)



Bruce Hoffsommer, Eppie Schaeffer, and Jack Warren give folksinging concert in Wismer following dedication ceremony.



Zacky the Bear emerges from helicopter during halftime Centennial Fund activities.



Ursinus President, Dr. Helfferich, crowns the 1965 Homecoming Queen, Marianne Murphy.

Antiqua Players Scheduled for November 10 Forum

The Antiqua Players, a quartet presenting a unique program of early music on early musical instruments, will appear on the Ursinus College Forum next Wednesday (November 10) at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre of Wismer Hall.

The group originates from the University of Pittsburgh, includes 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, plays the recorder, flute, cromone, and lute. Helene Shifrin Reps is contralto soloist and also plays the recorder. Roberta Sterne, lecturer in music history at the university, plays the recorder, virginals, and viol; and Edgar Hoover, who has taught in California and Vermont at summer

workshops on early music, not only performs on typical early instruments but has made them, including the viola da gamba, a viola d'amore, a rebec, and a tromba marina.

The Antiqua Players made their Town Hall, New York City, 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.

Other Forum programs scheduled include: February 9, Bernard Brenner, Resident Artist at Drexel Institute of Technology and teacher of art at Swarthmore College, lecture on "Why You Can't Understand Contemporary Art;" and March 9, the Ballet Chaffee.

(Continued on page 4)

Pioneering the Past An Adventure for All



Pioneers of the past at a "dig" in Italy.

Here is a novel and exacting way to spend next summer in Europe! Last summer students from 36 colleges in 21 states exercised mind and muscle, mostly to their immense satisfaction, on archaeology "digs" in England.

The offer still goes for 1966. You may help to reveal the secrets of a Roman villa, an iron-age hill fort or the structure of a medieval town or Anglo-

Saxon cathedral before they disappear, perhaps for ever. Expanding housing programs, city center redevelopment and new highway projects in Britain today have opened up many new possibilities for archaeological investigation.

You may help in this important work, earn credits, make international friends and receive valuable training in archaeol-

(Continued from page 2)

SENIORS to MEET

Seniors are requested to meet with the Director of Placement, Dr. H.M. Wessel at noon (12:30 p.m.) on Thursday, November 11 in the Little Theatre of Wismer Hall. Resume forms will be distributed and interviews discussed.

The Ursinus Weekly

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Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) and received the Thursday before publication. They may be handed to any editor or deposited under the door of the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger Hall. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld upon request. The Weekly reserves the right to edit or condense any letter, and to choose those which are judged most pertinent and appropriate.

EDITORIAL

Bribery and Misrepresentation

The connotation of the word bribery isn't very pleasant. There is something about a bribe which tends to strike us the wrong way. The method of operation most often used is that of offering someone something that he couldn't possibly get otherwise. In many cases the one who offers the bribe is also offering something of a poor quality in return for the bribe. The point we are trying to underscore is that it is a sad state of affairs when the administration must try to bribe students to go to the Founders' Day ceremony (in return for their attendance they were given two additional chapel cuts). In asking ourselves why this must be the case, the only answer we can find is that Founders' Day needs to be publicized more and the students need to feel that it is a meaningful ceremony.

The second matter on our mind is misrepresentation. Although this does not carry a connotative meaning as strong as bribery, when it occurs we don't like to see it. Today is the Dean's Holiday (for all except the WEEKLY editor who had to work from 9:00 to 3:00 in order to get the paper to you tonight). In the Daily Bulletin the announcement read to the effect that with 100% attendance at the game on Saturday there would be a suspension of classes on Monday. Everyone was pleased, everyone that is except the faculty who were notified that they would be meeting all day Monday to discuss the new curriculum. This faculty meeting had been planned in advance and it was necessary to find something to do with the students for the day. So an old tradition (although modified) was resurrected and classes were declared suspended for the Monday following Homecoming. Therefore, it doesn't quite appear that this happened by the goodness of the Dean's heart, as the notice in the bulletin might lead one to believe, but rather that it happened to be the only solution to the existing problem. We would like to have heard the real explanation and we hope we will from now on.

Wismer Furor Reinvestigated

Weekly Reporter Interviews Mrs. Otterstetter

by Fred Jacob

College had been in session only a week when the daily bulletin announced something to the effect that "Mrs. Otterstetter, the dining hall hostess, asks that coats and ties be worn to all weekday evening and Sunday noontime meals."

Not too long afterwards, a student who had defied this order was ushered out of the cafeteria, against his will and in front of practically the whole Ursinus student body.

Furthermore, several popular customs that had existed in the old dining hall were abolished in the new.

Naturally, probably rightfully, Ursinus students resented such measures; unwittingly, hostess Otterstetter made herself the perfect target for this resentment. First of all, the announcement in the bulletin identified HER as the one responsible for the coat and tie regulations — and consequently for the abolishment of the address system and "after chapel coffee breaks" — when actually these were purely and utterly administration measures. Secondly, the coat and tie regulations were enforced far too strictly.

Hostess Bewildered

"I get blamed for everything that goes wrong in Wismer," a bewildered Mrs. Otterstetter told this Weekly reporter. "I'm only the policeman," she explains, "I have nothing to do with most of the decisions that are made. My job is only to supervise the student help, but people just don't seem to realize this."

"What I'd like to do," she says, "is to create a really pleasant atmosphere in the dining hall and to have a little fun once in a while. I had something quite special planned for Halloween, but how can I do anything like that with the situation the way it is?"

Fork Incident — "A Joke"

Surprisingly, Mrs. Otterstetter considered the fork incident in the same light as did the students — a joke. "Someone did that to tease me, just to see what I'd do" she smiled. "Actually I thought it was pretty clever. All I hoped was that they had not been destroyed and would be returned before we had spaghetti!" The forks were

found in the closet of the President's reception room on Sunday afternoon.

Although the fork episode could be classified as only a minor annoyance, there are major problems in Wismer Hall. "Yes, chairs and jackets have been stolen, urenals torn out, and every day for a week the sand from the cigarette disposals in the parents' lounge were dumped out — which is why the lounge is now closed except on weekends. Incidents like this will make the administrators think twice before planning any more new buildings."

Reporters Analysis

Where then did Mrs. Otterstetter — who obviously means well — go wrong in her relations with the student body? The fully half-hour long interview that this reporter had with the hostess clarified the situation in his own mind.

First, although Mrs. Otterstetter fully intended to create a pleasant and fun-filled dining atmosphere, she felt that she first had to establish firm discipline and respect for the rules. In attempting to accomplish this, she enforced the policies far too rigidly and incurred the resentment of very many students.

She identified herself as the instigator of the unpopular administration policies which she actually had nothing to do with.

Rumor and misunderstanding exaggerated still farther how small-mindedly she was policing the rules. Actually, no one was — or will be — ejected from the dining hall for wearing a sweater and a tie.

Hindsight notwithstanding, the damage is done. It may take years before the situation in the dining hall gets back on an even keel — unless both sides make sincere, conscientious efforts to get it there.

The Far Corners An Oasis from Boredom

by Bob Dunkel

Ursinus students have frequently considered the Collegeville area to be an ideal site for the establishment of an old ladies rest home. The community is quite, peaceful, and utterly boring, with practically no diversion whatsoever; a perfect atmosphere to lie down and die in. Unfortunately, there are 800 resident students of Ursinus who not quite prepared to give up the ghost, (despite CMP and a host of equally distressing courses of study.) The administration, which has long been under fire to provide its students with additional recreation facilities, feels that two wobbly ping pong tables and a spastic TV set, located in the basement of Bomberger, are more than adequate divisions.

The Far Corners, which is located at 313 Main street, just a few hundred feet west of Rocco's, offers the Ursinus student a refreshing oasis from the boredom of campus. Here one can enjoy himself under a totally unique atmosphere. While sipping Almond Soda or Coconut Atole a person may listen to professional folk singing, shoot the bull, play cards, read a book,

or just sit and meditate. There is no cover charge, no dress rules.

Mr. Alan Clark, a former merchant marine, and his wife Barbara are the proprietors of the Far Corners. They are a very congenial couple who have gone out of their way to create a most attractive establishment. Last year the Clarks were persuaded by several Ursinus students to transform their gift shop, which specializes in various unique items from all over the world, into a Coffee House. After a great deal of work, a back room, isolated from the gift shop was decorated and furnished in a captivating manner. A professional folk singer, "Amena", was also hired to entertain guests on Friday nights.

During its first year of existence the Far Corners was the site of activity which varied from group discussions and folk singing to couples just playing cards or reading to themselves. The majority of patrons were Ursinus students. Since then the Far Corners has become a favorite stopping place for persons that come from Norristown, Pottstown and surrounding areas.

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THE INDEPENDENT

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Omwake and Bach Dormitories—Special Lounge Accomodations Upon Dean's Invitation

by Quimby Rae



The Famous Lounge of Omwake

Girls, if neatness and orderliness rank high on your list of desirable male traits, you're in the market for a Bach or an Omwake boy.

Because they have certain special conveniences and niceties that are lacking in the other men's dormitories, Bach (801 Main St.) and Omwake (across from Pfahler Hall) are known as "honor dormitories". Only by invitation from the Dean can a boy gain entrance into these dorms.

Method of Selection

"Room neatness, citizenship, the Dean's inspection, and the recommendation of the dorm proctor are the criteria on which we base our invitations," explains Dean of Men Richard J. Whately. That the proctor's recommendation — each nominates two at the end of the year — is far and away the most important basis for judgement, Mr. Whately readily admits, however.

One entering Omwake for the first time would undoubtedly be impressed with the new carpeting in the hall and on the stairs, the cozy lounge with its high-quality easy chairs and sofa, the kitchen with its refrigerator and other handy kitchen facilities, and the fact that the rooms themselves are generally nicer than the usual — and lots neater.

Bach, new as an "honor dorm" this year, is in the process of renovating its lounge. Conditions, however, are generally

similar to those of Omwake.

Promising Future

The "honor dormitory" program is evidently the thing of the future according to Dean Whately. "There will probably be two more of these next year," he disclosed.

Todd Hall, 724 Main, is almost certain to be one of them. Plans to install a lounge in 724 for this year, infact, were put aside only at the last moment when the space had to be utilized for bedrooms. What Dean Whately would like to do is put lounges in all the men's dorms.

That at assessment time last year the amount accosted Omwake equalled zero proves substantially the feasibility of the "honor dorm" concept. Saving in maintenance like that makes it possible to provide extra facilities," says Whately.

Elaborating: "Perhaps even such conveniences as washing machines."



Bach Reception Room

:: In the Mail ::

To the Editor:

Some weeks ago the officers of all four classes sat down with Joseph Beardwood '51, president of the Alumni Association, and myself to "build some bridges" between the people now on campus and those who were here before them. The consensus of that meeting was that undergraduates and alumni indeed have common interests which could be vitalized by exchange of information as well as by mutual assistance in College activities.

Homecoming Day afforded us the first chance to put the idea of mutual assistance to the test. The results were fine, and I thank all who contributed to our Homecoming Day shenanigans. In particular, thanks go to the members of the Century Class for turning out in such number to welcome Zacky the Bear and the Centennial Fund banner at half-time. Freshman

class vice-president Dave Colhan has my lasting gratitude for organizing his classmates so efficiently and for handling a great many details so dependably.

Appreciation is extended to Roger Hahn, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, who graciously modified the Homecoming Queen parade to accommodate our rather zany program, and to band leader Ron Deck for changing the band's plans.

Apart from half-time ceremonies, Bob Shaw, president of MSGA, helped in many ways to make the meeting of Loyalty Fund class chairmen a success. He has my thanks, and so do many others not named here who went out of their way to make Homecoming Day memorable for visiting alumni.

Richard P. Richter
Alumni Secretary

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Pioneers of Past . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ogy, by joining a program sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange, the British non-profit organization.

Volunteers first join a three-week seminar for training in British archaeology and excavation techniques at Westminster College, Oxford. They then split up into small groups for three or more weeks "digging" on an

archaeological site. Total cost of the program is 675 dollars, including round-trip air transportation from New York. Part scholarships are available to suitable students with a "B" plus average.

Write now for further details to: Ian A. Lawson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th Street, New York. Closing Application date is expected to be 1 January, 1966.

Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

Last week, after losing his seventh game of the season, Susquehanna's head football coach James Garret and his entire staff resigned their positions, effective immediately. Coach Garret, who until this season had compiled an amazing 39-win 4-loss record for little Susquehanna (not much larger than little U.C.) against powerful M. A. C. University Division teams, chose to resign because he had become "too intense". His temper outbursts were becoming too frequent and the pressure on his players was unbearable. Morale gradually deteriorated and this season completely collapsed.

After Garret's sudden resignation, College President Dr. Gustave Weber apprehensively assumed the coaching chores for the remainder of the season himself and immediately outlined his new team policy. He was "going to give the team back to the boys" and allow the team to play ball for the fun of playing. The immediate results were astonishing as underdog Susquehanna was just edged this Saturday by a heavily favored Geneva College 29-28.

To observers of this moral victory for Susquehanna a well known relationship was vividly illustrated. If the two basic units of a football team, the players and the coaches, are not in complete harmony, regardless of the individual excellence of either or both factors, failure is unavoidable.

We at Ursinus have almost become used to losing football seasons. Through several turnovers in team personnel, including many all-MAC candidates we have continued to lose. The present coaching staff has accumulated an 11-win, 29-loss, 2-tie record in its six seasons. Perhaps the experience of Susquehanna can serve as an example to us in interpreting and correcting this trend.

West Chester Ekes by Ursinus 4-3

Thursday, November 4, the Ursinus varsity stick-gals lost their first game of the season to West Chester, 4-3. The game got off to a very slow start, with the West Chester forward line in constant control of the action. The UC halfbacks were playing a defensive rather than an offensive game, which greatly hindered our forward line. But, as usual, the UC girls started to click—and the scoring began. Linda Nixon, the UC right wing, slammed a beautiful drive across in front of the cage and Joan Moser, UC left inner, smashed the ball into the cage. Farther on in the first half, Sue Day scored the second goal by driving the ball right through the goal cage. At the end of the half, the score was two-to-one,

and it seemed as though UC would have little trouble bringing home a victory. The second half was a different story. UC was not playing together, and West Chester, taking advantage of this, began scoring. Goalie Sally Murphy had a rough time trying to keep the score down, since 75% of the action was centered around the goal cage. With approximately five minutes to go, Janet Smith the UC center, ploughed down the field, dodging by their entire defense, and flicked the ball into the cage, making the score 3-4. UC spent the remaining time attempting to tie up the score. The game, as a whole, was played at an astonishingly fast pace. Both teams exhibited fantastic stick work and hockey strategy.

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Ursinus Loses Homecoming Game



D'Achille just gets off one of his five completed passes.

UC Outclasses LaSalle

by Les Rudnyanszky

For six minutes Ursinus looked bad. But a college soccer game is eighty-eight minutes long and that was too long for LaSalle as the Bears came from behind to win 2-1. The win was UC's first in the MAC and brought their season log to 2-5.

LaSalle started fast, trying for the quick score that would put the pressure on Ursinus. The strategy seemed to pay off when, with 4:30 gone in the first quarter, LaSalle's inside right Jim Higgins tallied from 10 yards out when the ball was jarred loose from the goalie's hands and the loose ball drifted his way. Ursinus tried to come back but the quarter ended without any scoring.

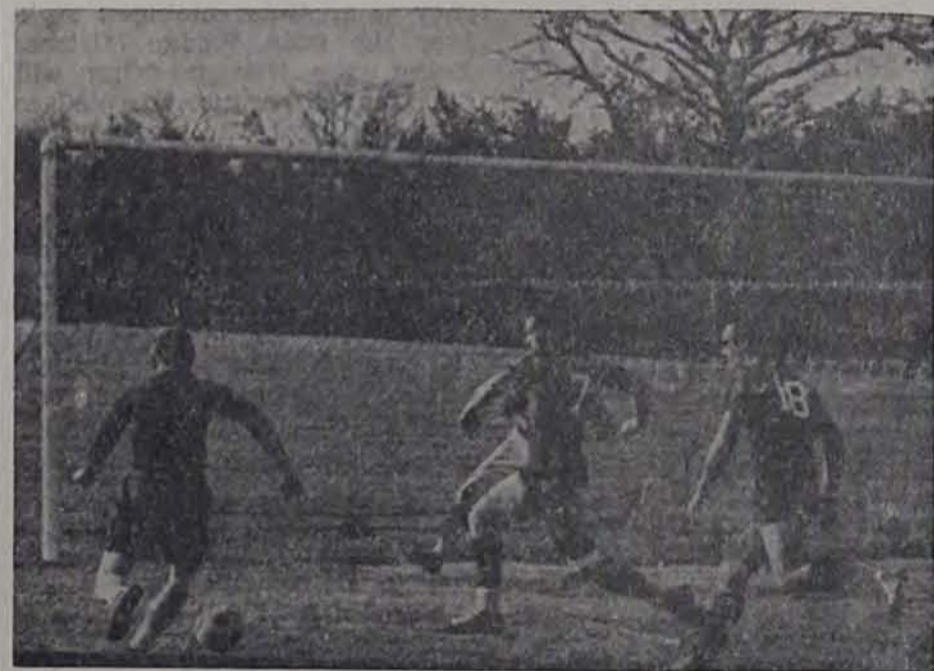
The start of the second quarter saw Ursinus try a new offensive line with Don Scott at right wing, Fred Struthers at right inside, Bill Megill at center forward, Joe Brackin at left inside and Bill Swope at left wing. This put Buzz Cuthbert at center halfback with Rich Olson and Bill Henry as the wing backs and Bill Ayres and John Gabel as the fullbacks. It took a little while for these players to familiarize themselves with the new set-up and the first half ended without further scoring although UC did threaten a number of times.

Ursinus emerged from the locker room fired up for the second half, but enthusiasm alone does not make goals and the third period was scoreless. Ursinus' best scoring opportunity came when Don Scott dribbled down the wing and LaSalle's

fullback tripped—and fell over the ball, wrapping his immense body around it to block any attempts to kick it. This action inside the goal area usually "merits" a penalty kick but the referee saw fit to call a drop ball outside the area—much to Ursinus' bitter disappointment.

The fourth quarter came and Ursinus began to roll, putting the pressure on the roly-poly Explorer backfield and their all-MAC goalie, Ed Reda while UC's backfield did a fine job of throttling LaSalle's offense. With eight minutes left in the game, Ursinus knotted the score. Fred Struthers took a beautiful pass from Joe Brackin and blasted it through the net. At this point, Bill Megill left the game, having aggravated his leg injury. Anybody else might have been satisfied with the tie, but the Bears wanted this one badly and they had the momentum besides. With three minutes left, the Brackin to Struthers pass combination clicked again for UC's second tally—and what proved to be the final margin.

Special mention must be made of the fine play turned in by the entire team. This victory was a team effort with good passing, hustle, and second effort capped by some good individual performances. Buzz Cuthbert did an excellent job at center halfback but the entire backfield and goalie did well. Fred Struthers, and Joe Brackin did a fine job on the line as did Bill Megill and freshman Bill Swope. In all, it was a team victory well-earned.



Buzz Cuthbert and Bill Ayres hustle to beat LaSalle fullback to the ball

Haverford Beats Bears 22-6

A 6-0 lead at the end of the first half was not enough for the Ursinus Bears as the Haverford Fords came storming back in the second half to spoil the Ursinus Homecoming day by beating the hosts, 22-6. The MAC Southern Division game, played before a Patterson Field old-grad capacity crowd, boosted coach Bill Docherty's record to 2-4 for the season and 2-2 in MAC play while it dropped coach Dick Whatley to 0-5-1 for the year and 0-4-1 in the conference.

Freshman Don Kamela started the scoring for the afternoon by scooting around the end for an eight-yard touchdown, and the alumni was looking forward to a happy afternoon. A pass from Pete D'Achille to Frank Videon for the point-after fell incomplete, but it failed to dampen the spirits. To set up the TD, the Grizzlies took over on downs at the 25 and drove the 75 yards in 11 plays, including a 28-yard run by Tony Motto. That was all the scoring for the first half and the home team went into the locker room with the lead.

And then the cloud burst as the visitors drowned the Bears with a deluge of TD's in the second half. First to score was Don Urie on a one-yard plunge after the Fords gained control on a punt and a questionable 15-yard piling-on penalty. It took seven plays to move the mere 15 yards for the TD. After the six-pointer Pete Batzell added two more

with a run for the PAT. Next Batzell scored a touchdown on a 76-yard hip-swinging, tackle-eluding gallop. Coach Docherty's eleven got the ball on a pass interception by Bill Loesche and on the next play Batzell went for his run. However, his dash for the point-after failed.

The final TD came on a short (two yard) pass from quarterback Dan Murphy to halfback Sam Porrocca after Ed Watts recovered a fumble. This time it took seven plays to move 19 yards. Urie scored the two-point PAT on a run.

Ursinus' co-captain fullback Dave Raub was the recipient of the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy for the most outstanding performance of the game.

Next Saturday the football Bears travel to Geneva, New York, to meet the Statesmen from Hobart College, hoping to avenge last year's 8-7 loss and to even the two-year series between the schools.



Quarterback Pete D'Achille sets to pass as Rich DiEugenio blocks.



Halfback Tony Motto breaks free for a short ground gain.

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ANTIQUA PLAYERS. Shown above, left to right, seated: Roberta Sterne, Helene Shifrin, Repts., standing, Mr. Trajicante who will be replaced for the Ursinus College appearance by Dr. Edgar Hoover, and Colin Sterne. The University of Pittsburgh quartet are specialist in early music and early musical instruments. They appear on the Ursinus College Forum program Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m. in the Wismer Hall Little Theatre.

Antiqua Players . . .

(Continued from page 1)

These musicians command a repertoire covering five centuries. They use varied instruments, shifting from one to the other with remarkable ease and versatility. Their instruments include several beautiful historical specimens.

Under their original name, "The Saturday Consort", the Antiqua Players made their Town Hall debut in 1955. But the basic group of instrumentalists have been playing together for over ten years. Each member has a sound background in training and performance.

Helene Repts

Helene Shifrin Repts is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. She studied voice with Jennie Tourel, and was soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg, and with the Aspen, Colorado and the Wheeling, West Virginia Symphonies. Miss Repts taught music in the public schools of New York City and Pittsburgh. In addition to singing, she often performs as harpsichordist and recorder player with the Antiqua Players.

Roberta Sterne

Roberta Sterne studied and played as a symphony flutist in California and in New York City. She studied with Milton Wittenstein in New York, where she belonged to the National Orchestral Association, and appeared in chamber music and radio concerts. She has taught the recorder in classes and privately, and is now lecturer in music history at the University of Pittsburgh. As soloist on the recorder and virginals, she has performed at the Globe Shakespeare Festival in San Diego and the Bach Festival in Carmel, California, at the Antioch Shakespeare Festival, as well as in concerts in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

Edgar Hoover

Edgar Hoover, in addition to being a performer on early instruments, is also a maker of them. He has made the viola da gamba on which he performs, and has constructed in addition a viola d'amore, a rebec, and a tromba marina. Dr. Hoover is a member of both the American and the British Viola da Gamba Societies. He has performed widely in this country, and has taught at summer workshops for early music in California and Vermont. Several trips to Poland have aroused his interest in the renaissance music of that country, and he has a collection of Polish music which contains numerous rare specimens.

Colin Sterne

Colin Sterne received his M.A. degree from the Juilliard School of Music. He studied composition and musicology there, at the Conservatoire de Paris, and at New York University where he is doing work toward the doctoral degree. Mr. Sterne is professor of music at the University of Pittsburgh. His early musical training was as a symphony flutist and his performance experience includes solo recitals on recorder and lute in addition to his work with the Antiqua Players.

The Antiqua Players began their 1959-60 season fresh from high achievement and exciting undertakings. Successful performances in England were followed by appearances at the International Exposition in Belgium, for which they received special commendation from the State Department, and at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau. When they returned to America in October, 1958, the group made a tour of a dozen schools in the Baltimore area for the educational project, Young Audiences, Inc. In December their recording of Florentine Carnival Songs was released nationally under the Classic Editions label. In the spring of 1959 they participated with other outstanding artists and scholars in the Festival of Italian Arts at the University of Southern Illinois. They appeared on the NBC network in April, and in their annual New York concert won critical acclaim.

In the spring of 1965 the group toured nine British universities, and also made television and radio tapes for the state radio-TV networks in France and Belgium.

A series of six concerts of early music is presented each season by the Antiqua Players at the University of Pittsburgh, where the group is in residence. Their current tour is the fifth they have made under the auspices of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from page 1)

evening, traditional fraternity dinner dances were held at various inns and restaurants in the area, which were attended by many of the alumni.

Large Attendance

There was an unusually large return of alumni to the Ursinus campus this year, due both to the traditional Homecoming activities and the announced inauguration of the Centennial Fund-raising Campaign.

Federal Service Test . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,000 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,200.

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Beta Sig

Wonderful weekend for Beta Sig, highlighted by a swinging dinner dance Saturday night. Great food, great band. Congratulations go to brother Toombs on his pinning to the lovely Miss Pat Rodimer. This is our first opportunity to congratulate Scott as we haven't seen him all weekend.

Sunday, which was national trailer day, was started off with a bang with five for one and one for five. Nothing like that fraternal spirit, boys.

The Betans continued their winning streak with a 7-6 victory over Zeta Chi. Stalwart half-back Dave Boyd scored Beta Sig's touchdown. Interceptions set up by Jon Grove and Bill Sherman.

Good news girls, Al Higgins is back on campus. Chris crossed once too often, it seems. Howdy-Hi's go out to all the Eagle Scouts.

Demas

The Brothers of Demas wish to thank the sisters of Phi Psi for a really great party at the Marman Home for Retired Japanese Beetle Counters. I know the Beans had a great time and we hope you did too. It was dully noted that Eric the Fairhaired, known for his "strength" lived up to his legend.

By now, the Homecoming elections are history, but at the time of this writing we all are very much in the dark. Of course, Judy is the campus favorite, but as a consolation to the bombing runs staged by Delta Pi, all Skippack went solid for Marriann. My, but a cruel wind doth blow.

For the next few weeks, the nine Beans that withstood the terrible plague last year will be out serving their beloved Brothers in all sorts of ways. We hope that the students on campus will realize their situation and assist them in their chores should any little bean seek help.

Omega Chi

All our thanks go out to Zeta Chi for the good time they showed us Wednesday night after we finally got settled at the field. The sisters (and pledges) agreed that it was a great way to start off a year of mixers. Berg was almost the first pledge to be paddled. Kraft has been named girl wrestler of the year and Kricket . . . well we didn't see much of her. The pledges had a great time having their set Wednesday after dinner—Right Clarice! They just love their big red bows especially when they wear them mohican style over the nose. Pledge Mistress Jayne says that pledging will be extended because the pledges have been bad. The pledge's step show has been postponed until this Thursday nite—we hope to see you all there. It was wonderful seeing all the alumni and sisters at our Homecoming luncheon—we all had a great time—"Trio" sounded great and the pledges sang some of their originals. Cricket has been getting violent in the basement—

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could it be an attempted suicide? We hope our pledges recover from their illnesses so they can continue to do their "sparkle deeds" because the "bady x's" are mounting up! Go you pledges—the sisters all agreed that pledging should be all year 'round!

Phi Alpha Psi

Best wishes to our PAL Judy Maxwell on her recent pinning to Nick Luzak. It's all right, Max, you can still dance at our parties!

The pledges finally made it through their last week. Lee was kind enough to give us a little speech, while Elise really gave Rich Baker a rough time at the Rail. Did you say you were a pool pro, Elise?!

Cute crew we had at the Tau Sig-Phi Psi Halloween party! We have such good-looking sorority sisters! Oh well, apple and head dunking time comes but once a year!—lucky for you, Ditz! Thank you for the good party, Tau Sig—water and all.

And now, Demas, thank you for that crazy wonderful pre-Homecoming party! Nothing like dancing a little bit! Ruth, don't you go for circle dances?—should see Dixie go! Dave, let's have another toast! Yes, Demas, "The Beans do bounce back!"

Phi Psi has never had such a Homecoming luncheon—through discussions of grandchildren, weddings and informals the PALS reunited. Pledges, the sisters must compliment you, you really can sing.

Zeta Chi

The brothers would like to thank Omega Chi for the party last Wednesday night. Just remember many of the brothers have been thrown out of much better places, Joe's park has a brighter heating system anyhow. Thanks go to Duke for being lumber jack for the evening. A new fad was introduced known as the "Harbaugh kiss." Rich Baker unanimously won the speech contest due to Tony Motto's absence. Rich-Rich increased his string to four consecutive parties at which he did not utter a single word. Geno made his first big appearance of the year and disappointed everyone by being his old self.

Giant studied for a test last week (15 minutes) and due to over exertion he is taking this month off. Everyone was surprised to see DiEu outside of his room, and in mixed company too, it's almost unbelievable. Pole has promised to lend his weight reducing machine and reducing pills to Smitty. Rick Lundell felt slighted and vowed that he would stick to the Pit-tore-Pote reducing method. Jumbo's daredevil award goes to Cell's girl for her spectacular defiance of a locomotive after last weeks hayride.

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Sig Rho

The brothers dropped a close one to the Apes this week. Our strong defense held them to one touchdown, and Woody's pass reception held us scoreless. We're looking forward to a win next week. Going to forfeit, Beans?

Lung's pledges received their instructions last Wednesday. Here's hoping they show the same enthusiasm at breakfast. Leech can't wait until Hell Night. (Chortle!)

A good time was had by all Saturday night at the General DeKalb Inn with music by Ace Commodore and the Royal Flushers.

Tricky Dick is honored with the Mike Hammer Award this week for ferreting out the two masterminds of the Great Room Switching Caper. The I'm a Nice Guy Award goes to the Handkerchief for letting us have the day of the faculty meetings off. A little Ape told us it was raining Wednesday night, right Mike?

Tau Sig

If you have seen a number of students running around in Tau Sig blazers and buckets, you have seen a Tau Sig pledge. Yes, pledging has begun for those lucky people.

Besides a few cracked knees, wet heads, and worms eaten, the Tau Sig-Phi Psi party was its usual success. Has Sally found her contact in the water yet? That was a nice outfit, Margie, you should wear it to wait one day. Congrats to Sharon, Joan, Jan, Sue, Linda, Brenda, and Judy for making a college hockey team. Good luck next week at sectionals. Nice parties at Sharon's. That's how the cake crumbles, Janet.

Homecoming lunch was at Lakeside. Many old Tau Siggers showed up to make it a real homecoming.

Don't forget to buy your stationery. See a Tau Sig pledge; she'd be happy to help you.

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THE WEEKLY wishes to correct a misstatement made in the last two issues. The wording of the explanation why the papers are delayed may be taken to infer an inefficiency in our local post office. This is not the case. The local post office has always been most cooperative and prompt in dispatching THE WEEKLY.