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# Founders' Day Ceremony Honors Four Outstanding Women

sylvania, delivered the address phases of life." and was awarded the honorary

ny Wintersteen (Mrs. John), on" the world of art, president of the Philadelphia of Metropolitan Opera engagements.

#### Portrait Unveiled

A portrait of the late Attorney Ralph F. Wismer, of Trappe, was unveiled by his widow, Elizabeth Smith Wismer. The portrait is to ed by Dean Pettit. be hung in the lounge of the college's new building which has Trappe attorney was graduated for 24 years on the college's Board of Directors.

#### BA Degrees Awarded

Four Bachelor of Arts degrees were awarded to students who completed the required work during the summer. They are:

Edna Gretchen Haak, a history major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe S. Haak, Meyers-

Road, Norristown.

Lancaster Ave., Haverford.

ney Ave., Cape May, New Jersey. and others. A reception was held in the "Despite the fact that efforts lounge of Wismer Hall following of women often have been unthe program, honor guests and other participants in the program forming the receiving line.

#### Citations of Candidates

In presenting her for college honors Dean Pettit cited Judge Stout for "taking the stand, in a day of widespread lamentation

Three prominent Philadelphia over the disintegration of au- | welcomed, ridiculed, villified area women and a Metropolitan thority in all aspects of life, that and criticized, they have exhibi-Opera star who is a native of society is not powerless to pro- ted unparalleled social con-Wayne, Pa., were honored yest- tect itself against outrage - in- sciousness which has been erday at the 96th anniversary deed, that it has not only the transformed into meaningful Founders Day program of Ursin- right but the duty so to protect action in many fields of endeaitself." He described Judge Stout | vor," she declared. Judge Juanita Kidd Stout, of as a "voice raised to speak of She linked the beginning of the County Court of Philadel- the responsibilities of men in the advance of women's rights phia, first Negro woman to be society . . . . beginning with the in America with the years of the elected to a judgeship in Penn- family and extending to all founding of Ursinus College. "In

degree of Doctor of Laws (LL.D.) for her work "on behalf of the The degree of Doctor of Hu- Philadelphia Museum of Art ... mane Letters (L.H.D.) was con- as a sensitive and knowledgeable ferred on Elizabeth M. Green- collector . . . . . one who has field (Mrs. Albert M.), member brought her own gifts, her own of the new Philadelphia Board spirit and her own acumen to of Education; Bernice McIlhen- embellish and leave her imprint first American female to vote in

Mrs. Greenfield was presented Museum of Art; and Anna Moffo as "a dedicated and versatile (Mrs. Mario Lanfranchi), now civic leader" with a "distingmaking her home in Italy but in uished record of public service America this fall for a number in metropolitan Philadelphia which is complemented by similar activities on the state, national, and international levels." Her concern "for active and intelligent citizen participation in government" was also emphasiz-

Miss Moffo was described as possessing a voice "of a kind been named Wismer Hall. The that makes us regret the infrequency of performance of cer- Americans." Judge Stout men- the next twelve months to from Ursinus in 1905, and served tain operatic works . . . . to which she gives a rare attrac- Malcolm E. Peabody (wife of a tiveness," and a person "with retired Episcopal bishop) who great natural endowments (who) has improved upon the state of the art as she found it." The citation concluded with the suffered death on the road from assertion that "her star is still Selma in March of this year." ascending."

#### Judge Stout's Address

In her address Judge Stout noted that in 1869, the year Ur-John Auber Smith, an econo- sinus College was founded, wothe barbarians," but that "for-Samuel Clevenger Walker, a tunately, throughtout the years, of perseverance, courage, tena-Diana June Wright, history humane interests of all mankind major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and with the social welfare and Walter C. Wright, Jr., 828 Kear- political rights of themselves

## BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

November 2, 1965, Tuesday, 7-8 o'clock Reverend Detweiler speaks on "Sun: God's Creation?" at Dr. Sturgis' home, 27 6th Avenue.

Young Democrats Help With

Campaign in Collegeville

1869 (the year the college was Mrs. Wintersteen was cited chartered) women were granted the right to vote in the frontier Territory of Wyoming, and on September 6, 1870 (the day Ursinus College opened for instruction of students) Louisa Ann Swain of Laramie became the a political election." In 1869 in Iowa the first woman was admitted to the practice of law in the United States.

#### Tribute to Women

Judge Stout paid tribute to a number of women who figured promenently in the civil rights movement of the past ten years, including Mrs. Rosa Parks, "the Montgomery, Alabama seamstress who . . . . refused to move to the rear of a bus and thus triggered a stride toward freedom from the indignity of segretioned also "the venerable Mrs. was incarcerated in a St. Augustine, Florida, jail" and the "youthfull Mrs. Viola Liuzzo who

#### Duty and Service

After citing the stories of several women who pioneered in the professions and in humanitarian leadership, Judge Stout rooms and auxiliary facilities. mics major, son of Mr. and Mrs. men's fashions were "described declared that the same "zeal for Paul Smith, 103 South Whitehall as abominations borrowed from patriotic duty and humanitarian service, and the characteristics political science major, son of women have been concerned city, and integrity are equally Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Walker, 409 with problems of a more serious present in the 266,184 women nature than fashions - with the who donned the military uniform in World War II, the 3,500,ministered the healing arts, the plan follows recent completion of 000 nurses who dedicatedly ad-1.103.865 abused, underpaid and overworked female teachers of and secondary elementary schools, the vast army of overloaded social workers, and the millions of female typists, sec- by Mr. Beardwood and Mr. retaries, stenographers and miscellaneous clerical workers without whose loyal service business and commerce would grind to a sudden halt."

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# Homecoming Weekend Parties, Pagentry, Parades



Campus Homecoming Queens strike casual pose on Library steps. From left to right: Jane Hayen, Debbie Glassmoyer, Janice Heber, Judy Noyes, Mary Anne Murphy, and Carol Wolf.

Spohn as challenges to alumni

an additional men's dormitory,

house and all-weather swim-

ming pool, \$1,000,000; a new li-

iary office building, \$1,000,000;

Additional Resources

While additional resources are

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Pre-Med Society Meeting

Featuring Dr. Elliot Stellar,

Department of Neurological

Pennsylvania. Tonight, 7:30

Research, University

Pre-Med Society Meeting:

ship purposes.

in S-12.

giving in the next four years are

# **Alumni Initiate** 1 Year Fund Drive

The Alumni Association of Ursinus College has launched an gated seating for thousands of attempt to raise \$125,000 during underwrite an additional student facility on campus.

#### Current Project

The current year's building project is a three-story unit linking two existing men's dormitories. The first floor will be brary, \$1,000,000; and a convofurnished as a student lounge as cation hall, chapel, and auxila convenient meeting place for "friends, fellow students and and a minimum need of \$5,300,parents." The two floors above will provide additional student ment for general and scholar-

#### The Association

The Ursinus Alumni Associa-5,500 members, has adopted a business and industrial firms, four-year fund-raising program and non-alumni friends of the which will culminate in celebration of the college's centennial in 1969-70. This latest alumni more than \$500,000 toward construction of Wismer Hall.

#### Other Objectives

Among other objectives listed

Traditionally Homecoming is one of the biggest weekends on campus and this year it looks like it will be better than ever. Although Homecoming doesn't officially begin until Friday, November 5, the spirit of the weekend is already evident. Within the past two weeks the fraternities have selected their queens and posters have appeared all over campus to inform the student body.

#### The Queens

This year's candidates for Homecoming Queen are:

Janice Heber, ZX's candidate, cost estimated at 800,000; field is an English major. She has been a waitress for several years, a member of the Weekly staff and is a participant in the Senior Symposium.

Jane Heyen, Beta Sig's choice is a Health and Physical Education major. Jane is social chairman of Phi Alpha Psi, a cheerleader, member of the Spirit Committee, and a hostess in the dining hall. Last year she was co-chairman tion, now numbering more than being sought from foundations, of the Spring Festival, a junior class representative to the Spring Festival court, and a Junior

> Debbie Glassmoyer, representing Apes, is a Health and Physical Education major, a sister of Omega Chi and is now student teaching. Debbie is co-president of the Y

> Mary Ann Murphy, selected by Delta Pi, is a French major, a Whitian, a sister of Tau Sig, member of the Newman Club, Senior Symposium, and Messiah.

Judy Noyes, Demas' candidate, is an English major, a student teacher, Whitian, sister of Tau Sig and a hostess in the dining hall. Last year Judy was Chairman of the Junior Advisor Com-

Carol Wolf, representing Sig Rho, is a German major. She is (Continued on page 4)

# Senate Announces Senior Women Get 1:00 Permissions

The Senate announces that 1:00 late permissions for senior women on Friday and Saturday nights went into effect on October 29th. This rule revision was initiated in the Senate, passed unanimously by the WSGA and was formally put into effect when the faculty approved it.

Sally Miller, president of the Senate, has chosen the Election the action will be used. These son-Gay Gym. Beginning with Board for this year. Those representing the four classes are senior, Anne Harris, junior Barb Gay, sophomore Kandee Nichol, and freshman Linda Van Horn. It is the job of these women to handle the spring elections of the Council members of the WSGA and Senate officers.

> Beardwood Chem Society November 8, 1965 at 7:30 in S12 Mr. E. H. Benjamin, Vice president of Betz Laboratories will speak on "Orientation of Chemistry Graduates in the Industrial Chemical Field" and Mr. Otto Press, Chemical Engineer at Betz Laboratories will speak on The Dynamics of Industrial Water Chemical Condition-

# Curtain Club Presents Theater-in-the-Round

conventional production of The blackouts between the scenes first place the play is a highly the use of "the round". unconventional one. The staging, too, is far from what one several purposes, the most imhas come to expect at Ursinus, portant of which is the intimacy the action has ben moved off and rapport that it aids the act-Gay Gym onto the floor.

aisle itself. Like many summer ed reduces expenses for staging. chairs, tables, beds and hand

Any spectator expecting a props will be shifted during the mittee. Adding Machine on December 3 There will be no set to play and 4 is due for a shock. In the against as that would prohibit

Theatre-in-the-round serves the tiny stage in the Thompson- or in creating. The action takes place almost in the front row's The seating is so arranged lap so that the audience in this that no one is more than four row is warned to keep its feet rows from the action: this ar- back out of the actors' paths. rangement seats 250 people. Another lesser reason is an eco-Four aisles serve as the exits and nomic one; the necessity for no entrances, and where conven- flats and very little in the way ient, the action starts in the of sets to be designed and paint-

music circuses there will be a The Adding Machine will bare minimum of scenery. Only probably be the last Curtain those things which are basic to Club production in the Thomp-

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Ken Amend, Sheila Shupe, and Fred Jacobs, the leads in the fall production of THE ADDING MACHINE. Missing when this picture was taken, Karen Baker.

Dr. Miller with the opposition-two students from the Young Republicans. Under the leadership of Chair-| since 1942. He is the author of to teams for the purpose of carman John Paconi, and Assistant books on international relations, rying his message to every Demo-

Eugene H. Miller.

ber of the Ursinus College faculty area. since 1935, and Chairman of the After hearing Dr. Miller speak, existent houses, and some non-Political Science department the Young Democrats divided in-

Chairman Andy Smith, the and his articles have been pub- cratic voter in Collegeville. Group Young Democrats of Ursinus lished in Journals both here and members had many experiences have been working hard to elect abroad. His platform calls for ad- while achieving this task, in-Collegeville's next mayor - Dr. vance town planning in the light cluding getting lost, and being of expected population expansion chased by unfriendly dogs. At Doctor Miller has been a mem- in the Norristown-Collegeville least two members discovered

that Collegevil'e has some non-(Continued on page 4)

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#### EDITORIAL

# Where Have All the Writers Gone

In a report on the 1965 Student Magazine Contest (SATURDAY REVIEW, October 9, 1965), sponsored by SATURDAY REVIEW and the US National Student school choral groups will aid the employees-waiters, busboys, Association, Sherman Chickering asks the disturbing question: "Where have all the young writers gone?" The article points out that the writers of earlier generations found themes in war, depression and social disintegration. Everything in this decade has already been broken down so there is nothing left to do but integrate. According to Mr. Chickering, integration can't "be seen from the bleach- the acts and the introductions. ers" so the "young writer goes off to his Selma, or his Berkeley, or his Newport festival to live out a story and laboration, Westen and Zarcone spin out a theme" and "behind he leaves an impoverished have been able to integrate their literary magazine."

Although this hardly seems to be the case at Ursinus, there can be no question that the literary magazine, the LANTERN, is impoverished. When a group such as the LANTERN staff must practically berate students to write there is something wrong. So in an effort to provide some stimulation they organize a contest offering plaining! Neither of the two and this could be easily verified. monetary rewards for the best contributions in several different areas - and what happens? One person stands at this point. But both acknow- there is but one reason. to walk off with \$60.00 because he was the only one to submit any material for two categories.

Where have all the young writers gone — the ones usually essential for even minor dustion. And unlike students tura soprano, sang the part of Manet — "Emile Ambre dans le who used to sit down at free moments and put something down on paper about how they felt or about something fields; perhaps she can now also their names among the TV credthat had been on their minds? Surely a literary magazine is an important outlet for student expression on every campus. Could it be that Ursinus students have nothing to express, or is it that often talked about villian Apathy at work again?

The article in Saturday Review concludes with this statement by Leslie Fielder: "I was impressed by the high degree of technical competence shown in almost all the contest entries, depressed by how little experimentation or risk was to be found anywhere." Why not hazard experimentation and take the risk by contributing to the LANTERN.

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

GOOD HEAVENS! HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR MID-T GRADES ALREADY THIS SEMESTER?"

#### FEATURE DEPARTMENT RECRUITMENT:

Tuesday night, at 7:00 p.m., there will be a general meeting for all those interested in serving on the staff of the Feature Department of the Weekly. No experience necessary. Don't have to be be a Collegeville Hemmingway. Upperclassmen, you can share your accumulated worldliness too! Ample opportunity to erase "Ursinus Apathy" with your own originality. (To be held in the Weekly office in the basement of Bomberger.)

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## Students Join TV **Production Staff**

by Candy Sprecher

Is it possible for a college sophomore and senior to break into television script production? Possible, yes, but not probable. But two Ursinus day students, Howard Westen and Chuck Zarcone, have recently succeeded in the unlikely. They are now the Revue, featured on channel 17, operating out of Chestnut Hill.

Westen and Zarcone were recommended by a college representative to Bill Coryell, producer of the TV show. Talent Search Revue is an hour show, scheduled at 5 p.m. Sundays and expected to run for thirteen consecutive weeks. Focusing on talented open the first Sunday in Novem- campus - this everpresent attiof Coryell's School of Dance, Room Committee were to take production, supplying in turn the ass't hostesses, and head waiters background music for Talent -I doubt if there would be 1% Search Revue.

#### Atypical Activity

Granted, Westen and Zarcone are pursuing an atypical extracurricular activity. The two write principally the dialogue bridging Although their script-production is not in the strictest sense colmaterial quite successfully-with Westen usually supplying the lighter bits.

#### The Credits

TV production in their futures has done this to all of us ledge the uniqueness of the opportunity to explore the field, minus the years of preliminary television field of literary pro- duction.

# IN THE MAIL

To The Editor:

To the little frosh who feels that athletes should be compelled to wear a coat and tie to eat in the animal room this I suggest. Come down to an athletic practice some afternoon in your dandy suit and tie, change into some practice duds, run around with the team if you are able, shower and hurriedly change again into your fancy suit of clothes so you can enjoy dinner at six o'clock. Perhaps if you do this day after day you would refrain from such trivial letters in the future.

John Fertig

Dear Editor:

It is after deep consideration youngsters, 5-9 yrs. of age, the that I write this letter. It conshow holds scheduled auditions cerns the dining hall, the realm to secure its cast. The season will of utter discontent for the entire ber, and will feature the troupe tude disturbs us all. If the Dining located in Norristown. Area high an honest poll of the feelings of of these people who were pleased with the working atmosphere they are being submitted to. The students who dine there must also have complaints, but not as many; fortunately for them, they may come, eat, and leave and have nothing else to contend with. Let's also consider those people in the background - the men and women who work in Wismer for their livelihood; they are by far the most unhappy, and they never were before at Ursinus — WHY???

Perhaps the Dining Room Admittedly, being part of tele- Committee should look deeper vision production is no easy chore into this problem than they have at any level. But Chuck Zarcone before. This letter is not based and Howard Westen aren't com- on the feelings of one person, students can specifically forsee It isn't the new building that

— A Student

recognition. Ursinus has witnes- Westen and Zarcone, not every sed the break-through in several undergraduate can anticipate witness an early tryout in the its following an hour-long pro-

# Coed Writes Dear Grandfather

by Darlene Miller

Dear Grandfather,

Because I know of your avid interest in fire drills, (since Grandmother drove a fire truck for 14 years), I thought I would write you an expose on the correct manner of holding a fire drill in the college situation.

First and most important is the time the drill is held. Practical experience has shown that 5:45 in the morning is the best possible hour. At 5:45 a.m. you utilize the element of surpriseno one, except a few housemothers, would expect a drill at that time and because of their maturity and adaptiveness, they should be able to react appropriately if the real situation should arise, i.e. a fire.

#### **Promotes Equality**

This is also a good time because those women who are student teachers and who usually social angle, and relishing the incur the jealously of all the wonderful spirit of friendliness other students because they which comes about between the sleep as late into the morning women students and the men as 6:15 a.m., are forced to awak- students, who have set up tables en one-half hour earlier, insur- outside laden with donuts and ing that they realize how for- coffee. tunate they are to be able to this, however, is an aethestic Dalmatian puppy. one, as very few of us can bear to look at one roommate in the

morning, much less 200 other women students.

Another advantage is that students who have three hourlies the morning of the fire drill, and who have fallen into bed at 4:00 a.m., in getting up at 5:45, have a chance to exercise their bodies, establishing a state of equilibrium with their exercised minds, by running down the three flights of stairs from Paisley 3, charging out into the 36 degree weather, and standing there inhaling deeply for five minutes on something other than a cigarette. Of course, the girl who forgets her towel is especially benefitted because she gets to run back up the stairs and down again and up again.

#### Best Part

Perhaps the best part, however, is looking at it from the

So you see, Grandfather, there sleep until 6:15 every other are advantages other than promorning. Also, it promotes curing an excellent education equality among the women be- for the women student at Ursincause everyone gets up at the us. Please give my love to same time. The disadvantage to Grandmother and to Sport, your

> Lovingly, Your granddaughter

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# Student Concert Season Opens at the Academy

by Kay Fleming

series of Senior Student Con- presently a student of Dorothy certs has been presented under Di Scala at the Academy of Vothe sponsorship of the Phila- cal Art. She has appeared as a delphia Savings Fund Society. soloist with the Waterford Sym-The first of these four concerts phony Orchestra, The Waterford in the 1965-66 season took place Pops Orchestra, and with Gilon Monday, October 25th, at the bert and Sullivan troupe in Con-Academy of Music, Philadelphia. neticut. She is also a winner of William Smith conducted the the Metropolitan Opera Comorchestra as it accompanied pany's 1960 auditions and the Marilyn Mulvey, soprano; Alli- recent district finalist of the son Lee, planist, and The Phila- Metropolitan Opera Company's delphia Chorale.

In honor of the composer's with a suite from "Carmen" by Georges Bizet. Smith introduced less popular background music composer.

The choruses of the suite, The

#### Pause of Humor

A pause of humor was introduced in this section. A trumpeteer, designated to play an offstage call, apparently went further off-stage than expected. The orchestra stopped playing, and Smith waited. Finally, the situation was explained to the audience and as Mr. Smith spoke, the trumpet call was sounded. The audience responded accordingly. Smith then introduced the stray trumpeteer, and anti-climatically said that his magic baton had proved useless and he snapped in two. The selection then proceeded without mishap.

#### "Mad Scene"

Mad Scene" from "Hamlet" by Ambroise Thomas. Miss Mulvey, a twenty-three year old colora-Ophelia in the opera. Miss Mulvey then followed on the program with a rendition of "Trois Chansons de Ronsard", composed by contemporary musician Darius Milhand.

For five consecutive years, a tions held last spring and is

regional audition. Following the intermission, a birth date, the program opened suite for instruments was performed by three students. Benjamin Harms, Edwin Schneck, the selection, emphasizing the and Russell Hartenberger, the

#### Fourth Presentation

After visiting Brazil in 1963, Chorus of the Street-Boys, The Mr. Hartenberger collected and Chorus of the Cigarette-Girls, wove together various Folk mel-The Gypsy Song, and The Final odies and sound impressions of March and Choruses were sung Brazil, calling it the "Suite for by the Phladelphia Chorale, Percussion". And Monday's perunder the directon of Earl Ness. formance was the fourth presentation of the suite.

> The concert was concluded with "The Concerto No. 1 in F Sharp minor, for piano and orchestra, Op. 1 by Sergi Rachmaninoff. The piano solo yas played by Allison Lee, a twentyone year old student of Rudolph Serkin.

> Miss Lee studied with the Curtis Institute for six years and with three of Philadelphia's eminent piano teachers. At the age of fourteen, she was a finalist in the Merriweather Post competition in Washington. Miss Lee has since appeared as a soloist with several orchestras.

For the four concerts of the season, program covers will be adapted from Works of Art in The second selection was "The the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The program for the first concert was a portrait by the role de Carmen", a painting dated from 1380.

If Monday's concert was any indication of the variety and quality of the concerts to follow, interested students will find it Miss Mulvey was selected for well worth their time to attend the performance during audi- the remaining performances.

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# Paw Prints

by Sue Tucker

Although the game of field hockey is played all over the United States, the Philadelphia area is and always has been the center of hocky enthusiasm, skill, and experience. From the elementary school on up, girls are taught skills and strategy in preparation for college and club teamswhich will eventually lead to the All-American teams.

In past years, Ursinus has contributed as many as 6 of the All-American players and as many as 10 out of the 11 players have come from the Philadelphia area. The Ursinus squads have been so outstanding, that in recent years, the Ursinus JV has taken on other college's varsity squads. And yet when the All-College Tournament rolls around, each college is only allowed to send its varsity squad, and consequently our JV, which has swamped other college's varsities, may not enter the competition! At this All-College Tournament, 4 teams are chosen to compete for places on the 4 Philadelphia teams. These Philadelphia teams are composed not only of All-College players, but also club members - those women who either haven't attended college or have already graduated. So, it is not until one has made a Phila. team, that she is allowed to try her luck in the All-American tournament.

From this brief run-down, one can see that our All-American players have been screened and rescreened and have really had to fight for positions. Making an All-American team is no easy task - it is one which requires years of training and experience!

Last year, Ursinus was the only college to place all of its Varsity players on a Philadelphia team. This years Varsity is going for its fourth undefeated season in a row. With such fantastic athletes, why is there no school support? Must apathy extend to one of the few things Ursinus from the blow of the first three weeks, they will face Temhas to be proud of?

# Intramural Corner

With over half of the games | played, it looks as if Brodbeck and the Day Study will meet in the semi-finals in the dorm division, unless one team drops a game in the few remaining. Beta Sig and Zeta Chi are the top contenders in the fraternity league.

The following are the scores of last week:

724 - Won, Leber - Forfeit Day Study - 20, Freeland - 0 Brodbeck — 13, Derr — 7 Leber - Forfeit, Stine - Won

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Day Study 34, Firecroft - 0 Beta Sig — 7, APE'S — 0 Derr - 12, Freeland - 12W (by penetrations) Brodbeck - W, Stine - For.

Team standings are as	follows
Wins	Losses
Brodbeck 5	0
Day Study 5	0
Derr 2	2
*724 2	1
Freeland2	3.
**Stie 1	2
**Fircroft 1	2
Beta Sig 3	0
Zeta Chi 2	0
Sig Rho 0	2
APE'S 0	2
*Demas 0	0
* — Forfeit	
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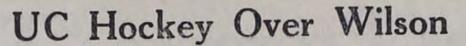
SHE: I can picture my mother right now—all alone, by the telephone . . . wondering where I am . . . and how I am . . . and if I am going to call her.

HE: Why don't you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes-and ruin the picture. Parents-especially mothers-worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way to do it.

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Smith scored 4 goals, as the var- ing in the first half were Sue sity hockey team rolled over Wilson, 7-0. Two quick goals in 5-0 at half-time. the first minutes of play were Smith, Janet scored a second unscored upon this season.

Little center forward Janet | goal later in the half. Also scor-Day and Joan Moser, which gave U.C. a commanding lead of

In the last half, Jan Smith



Girls' hockey team discusses plays in last week's game.

# JV's Undefeated

won its fourth straight game of the season by swamping Beaver 7-0 last Wednesday at Beaver. and then came booming back for a game!

The Ursinus J.V. hockey team | four more in the second half. Enid Russel and inner Marty himself with a 2-yard sneak. Berry scored two apiece.

With half of their season over, the J.V.'s have their toughest Ursinus dominated the game games yet to play. In the next whistle as the U.C. defense sel- ple, East Stroudsburg, West dom let the Beaver attack past | Chester, and Swarthmore. Fran our 25 yard line. Center Enid Hovey, our fine goalie, has been Russel scored the first goal fol- scored on only three times this lowed by one by center Jane season, for an average of less Baner and then one by right than a goal a game, while our inner Ann Stauffer. U.C. lead attack has scored 29 times, for 3-0 at the end of the first half an average of over seven goals



Hockey team rallies for pre-game conference.

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# Alfred Swamps Bears

by Fritz Light

on Saturday, 62-0. Ursinus was third quarter began. indications of what was to come. scored 2 more goals, one of obviously out of its class from uled in the first place.

> its second offensive play - a 40- end sweep. yard pass from Don Sagolla to end Keith Gregory. Pete Bower Ed Mihaly recovered an Alfred added the extra point, the first fumble near midfield. However, of eight conversions he was to the Bears immediately returned kick during the afternoon.

> Bill Knott with another scoring fumbled after making a fine repass, this one an 11-yarder. The ception on the Bears' only comtally was a result of a 2-yard pleted pass of the game. punt by Dave Raub, who was rushed hard on the play.

Late in the first period, Sagolla capped a 38-yard Saxon drive with a 5-yard run. The drive began when Tom Martin recovered a Mark Moser fumble on the Ursinus 38.

la at this point, and Johnston was 62-0. led the visitors on a 56-yard sustained drive which he finished

As was generally expected, the Frank Wyatt at the helm, Wyatt Alfred University football team hit end Jim Barrow with a 37completely overwhelmed Ursinus yard scoring pass soon after the

Midway through the period, Left wing, Sharon Lettinger, which came from a nice pass the opening kickoff; the Bears sophomore halfback Dan Lacey, who played only half of the from right wing, Linda Nixon. could not hope to compete on appearing in his first varsity game due to an injury, scored Fine performancs were turned even terms with a club repre- game, dashed 59 yards for a the first goal, followed less than in by the entire defense as senting an institution almost touchdown that increased the a minute later by one from Jan goalle, Sally Murphy, remains twice as large as UC. Most of Alfred total to 49 points at the the fans at Patterson Field won- conclusion of period three. Just dered why the contest was sched- moments after his score, Lacey suffered a fracture of the right Alfred opened the scoring on arm when tackled hard on an

Early in the fourth quarter, the ball to the Saxons when Two minutes later Sagolla hit freshman end Greg Tracey

The guests promptly turned the break into still another touchdown on a 12-yard toss from Bill Wood to Barrow. Their final tally came with about five minutes remaining on a 14-yard Codispoti pass to halfback Fred Gregory. The Bear line blocked the attempted conversion by Mike Johnston replaced Sagol- Moody Johnson; the final score

Next Saturday the Ursinus eleven will attempt to bounce back against MAC opponent Hav-Halfback Bob Codispoti scored erford on Homecoming Day. Last the next Alfred TD on a 10-yard season the Bears whipped Havdraw play. The half ended with erford, 19-6, for one of their two the Saxons holding a 35-0 edge. victories. However, the Fords are The New Yorkers continued to much improved, and it will take dominate play in the second half a strong Ursinus effort to upset with third-string quarterback the already-favored visitors.

# Soccer Team Edged 1-0

by Les Rudnyanszky

This past Saturday Ursinus' | Delaware's backfield made the soccer team dropped its fifth first half scoreless. consecutive game to a tough University of Delaware team by a 1-0 score. The loss brought that Delaware got-and missedthe Bears' season log to 1-5 af- more opportunities. Several times ter a season-opening win over a Blue Hen lineman broke into Eastern Baptist.

er's efforts to get some scoring fense.

fense and aggressive play by Philadelphia.

The second half was almost identical with the first except tthe clear behind UC's backfield The game saw a shakeup in the only to blast the ball over the UC lineup as the result of injur- goal-and have his ears burned ies, absent players, and Dr. Bak- by the taunts from Ursinus' de-

punch on the line. Because of The Blue Hens got an exan injury to Bill Megill, Buzz cellent chance to score in the Cuthbert started at center half- third quarter on a penalty shot ack with Joe Brackin taking but George Cawman came up Buzz's spot at left inside, while with a beautiful effort in saving Bill Ayres filled in for absent the ball. This semed to ignite Bob Gross at right fullback. The the UC offense but not to the rest of UC's lineup remained point of a scoring explosion. pretty much the same with Scott, Since Ursinus' defense wouldn't Bosler, Struthers and Rudnyans- permit any inside shots, the Blue zky at the other line positions Hens took to shooting from the and Gabel, Olson and Henry as outside; the strategy paid off at the rest of the defensive back- 9:42 in the fourth quarter when their outside left blasted a beau-Neither team really dominated tiful shot into the far corner of the play during the first half. the net. The pressure was on Ur-Ursinus showed good teamwork sinus now and the Bears did their and passing but it seemed that best to knot the score but to no UC, on its occasional scoring at- avail. With about seven minutes tempts, clicked on every pass but remaining, halfback Bill Henry the scoring pass. One well- had to leave the game with leg executed Ursinus threat saw cramps. His loss-hopefully only Ken Bosler take a beautiful pass temporary-meant that Ursinus from Fred Struthers in the clear dropped off another man to help six yards from the goal - and out on defense and UC's offense lose the ball to Delaware on a sputtered. Buzz Cuthbert played very questionable offsides call. a very fine game, replacing in-Another UC threat came-and jured Bill Megill at center halfwent-when Les Rudnyanszky back, and Henry and Gabel did kicked a long pass across the a fine job throttling the right goal that Don Scott just missed side of Delaware's offense. Cawheading in. Delaware, mean- man's job in the goalmouth left while, was not idle and the Blue nothing to be desired. In all, this Hens' offense kept Ursinus' back- was a fine team effort that lackfield and George Cawman hop- ed only the win. LaSalle will see ping. Fine play by Ursinus de- the change this Thursday in

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# Greek Machines Promote "The Candidates"



Debbie Glassmoyer

APES

Congratulations to our seven new pledges: Jim Blore, Terry Betterly, Lee Adams, Norm Mc-Guire, Barry Spencer, Barry brothers.

Campbells Oasis in Norristown. our Homecoming Queen for 1965. Debbie has that rare combination of charm, beauty and friendliness which we are sure Ursinus students.

To conclude on a dreary note joyed the soccer game. we must announce that the Apes intramural football team had to tapes lately? bow to the Betans 7-0 on Wednesday. In spite of the hard-hitting defense giving them field position the offense just could not put a scoring drive together. An untimely interception in the closing minutes stiffled our final drive, but, there are still two games to go and the new platoon system may turn victorious yet. Vote for Debbie, everyone else will.

# A Protest!... Its Purpose?

by Ed Breidenfield

During the decades of the against existing conditions, i.e. ists, and the proponets for civil rights. All of these protests presented a two-fold purpose: 1) to bring before the American people the situation for protest, and 2) to enlist that people's support to rectify that situation.

with just such a protest - a protest against government polpears that those natons would century to come." prefer that we didn't). It is not so much the shoddy reasons that are given to us to justify a war as it is the way that Washington is blowing it.

#### Baloney!

that we honor our word," they productions will be presented on tell us. Baloney! ! The only they want to work in the round thing we're showing anybody is again. that we can't do any better than a stalemate against a bunch of starving, ill-equipped guerillajungle fighters.

any significance to the losing Ursinus College." Red Chinese.

#### Our Image

earth by saying it would save be annihilated.



Jane Heyen

Beta Sig

The Betans were again overwhelming on the gridiron this week as they fought off a determaster Demon Dean is even in first place. The ferocious four costume and some without! We hood of the beans. For those of number than are the other and The Hulk kept pressure on treating. Virginia "Ding-dong" Monday, the new bearers of the ward to a great time on Home- ran haplessly around the field. costume-and set an all time low Light, Eric Ruoss, Bill Giannatcoming this year, to be held at Final score BETANS-7 APES-0.

Another point in the Apes is the our Cleanliness Campaign endlovely Miss Debbie Glassmoyer, ed in complete failure. We only hope that we are given another chance to wipe out any and all blemishes we find. Thanks go to the Beans for their demonstrawill win her the votes of many tion of courage and sportsmanship last week. We hope you en-

Hey Clark, heard any good

best candidate for Queen as any hope yours, too. Betan will gladly admit. See you at the poles and vote for JANE.

Congratulations to Todd Allen for seeing the light and becom- to Drexel Institute for All Col- dinner the other night, while There's plenty in store for Todd played well as is quite evident music by singing their rather so rest now or forever hold your from the results. One year pin- "modified" version of Blue peace. Brother of the Week ned, that's pretty good Linda! Moon! Ruth, we heard what a dressed in red, well, that's our homecoming award with the Award goes to Dave Boyd for "What's her.....?" Beard-withdrawing from this place. He wood II? Gretchen and Phyl are-real sunshine in the morn-they'll be handing them out didate. Janice is an English ma-ES. Al was perfect again this twentieth century, many groups ster got up and went to class, Judy. You're legal now, Sally. Big our Thursday night is our rect choice and vote for Janice. for many reasons have protested | Clark is on the critical list with the Laborites, the Prohibition- drunk, and Colflesh has an ugly also has one above his mouth.

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

college, alumni leaders empha-Today our nation is faced size that approach of the college centennial provides "a dramatic chance to show our gratiicy, not to be confused, as that tude for the personal and progovernment would have us be- fessional rewards we received at lieve, with a protest against Ursinus, a chance to affirm behonoring our commitments to lief in its century-old cause and seals are available. Buy for yourother nations (even when it ap- the advance of that cause in the self, your new sorrority or fra-

#### Theater-in-the-Round . . (Continued from page 1)

an evening of three one acts in March the Curtain Club will officially move into the Wismer "We must show the World Auditorium and all succeeding (the policy makers of Wash.) new stage - unless, of course

#### Founders' Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"If we lose Viet Nam, all of whom God must love the best the Chinese Communists." From unteers who without remunera- the candidate of their choice. the events which have occurred tion of any kind work tirelessly in Pakastan, India, Indonesia, simply for the love of their feland what used to be the Malay- lowman." She noted that "only ian Federation, I question that twelve years after its founding, a defeat in Viet Nam would have young women were admitted to

Regardless of our present thousands of lives, and if Macficance of V. N.; if we must would have won in Korea and fight the war, which the masses wouldn't be in the present mess apparently feel we must, then we are. When are the American Jack Warren and Eppie Schaffer. let's fight it like the mightiest people going to realize that if nation on earth, and not like a we are to present an image of a sororities have their annual bunch of poor lost souls waiting strong, unified, and peaceful Homecoming luncheons at vari-



Mary Anne Murphy

Delta Pi

Last night Delta Pi and Sig fish out of John McCullough in proaching three-day Homecomin the country.

Thanks go to the Apartment weekend with the alumni. Win, admire Judy as we do. for the JANE posters. Yes, Jane lose, or draw, Mary Anne Mur-Heyen is Beta Sig's Homecoming phy, our fraternity sweetheart, nomination and we're proud of has stolen the heart of every her, She is without a doubt the brother of Delta Pi - and we

#### Tau Sig

socks today too, Nixon.—Human Elise, and Judy! majors? Fun huh!

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS: Tau Sig stationary is here. Many schools seals, campus and national sorrority and fraternity ternity member, or a present. See Gretchen Hoffman-Hobson Hall or Phyl Dugan - Paisley Hall, Now!

#### Homecoming Plans . .

(Continued from page 1)

president of Phi Psi, a student teacher and a member of the German Club. Last year Carol was Queen of the Junior Prom and in charge of the decorations for the same.

This coming Wednesday, Novbe introduced to the student after dinner. The next day stu-

#### Other Activities

In addition to the parties on mony of Wismer Hall, Mrs. Ralph | tion returns. Wismer will be present to unveil a portrait of her late husband for whom the hall is named. Folimage in the war and the signi- Arthur had been allowed to we lowing this, there will be a short are completed, the Centennial lowing this, there will be a short Fund Common will begin with folksinging concert. The group is composed of Bruce Hoffsomer,

> Before the game most of the Queen will be crowned. As soon est to everyone.



Judy Noyes

Demas

The Black Plague is now fin-Nu had their first mixer of the ally, formally over for we of our new pledges: Wayne Cromie, hand, the brothers mounted two year—with some new additions Demas. We waited a long year for Tom Dean, Paul Graves, Dave bucking hay wagons determined to last year's. It was sort of a our new pledges and warmly Lintz, Bob (The Hawk) McCor- to make the best of their lot. Dickie and Jay Cohen. Pledge- mined bid by the Apes to remain Halloween party, with some in welcome them to the brother- mick, and Carl Stanzione. more overjoyed at the large of Taper, Carrot Top, Gut Man, all had a good time tricking and you that missed the fun last "Last Play" Soles, while Worms, McClellan put in a surprise guest green are John Gabel, Dave Poole, The brothers are looking for- Cue Man, Toad, and Short Stuff appearance in his brand new Fred Savitz, Herb Smith, Fritz as far as clothes go. Ken Bosler tasio, John Bauerle, and Dave We are sorry to announce that and Sally Keller got "crepe- McCoy. Walter P. Redhead and papered" - congratulations to his sidekick, the Ivory Tower, them both. Buzzy "I am only go- have taken charge of this assorting to stay one hour" Cuthbert ment and the word is out that lost all track of time and Lyle these lads want to make a col-Saylor was thinking about the lection of certain garments good time he had with his uncle (watch out Mary Anne). The from Indiana. (Lyle also made a Beans are psyched for their apping-pong on Friday—number 1 ing weekend and believe that the girl from the Green will be the Delta Pi is looking forward to Homecoming Queen. Hope all of a good time at Homecoming this the freshmen get to know and Driving Trophy this week goes and a no parking sign. Ace mod-

#### Phi Alpha Psi

Buckets and blazers are still very much apparent on the old thoughtfully provided by little this Saturday's football game. Seven Tau Sig sisters traveled Annie and Carol LaBar after ing Beta Sig's only pledge. lege Weekend in hockey. All Mickey and Judy happily added is planning a comeback next fall have now taken the lead for the ing! We are all very anxious to again. Don't miss the big display jor and resides in Philadelphia, and also plans to pay his TAX- most green checks. Keep your hear about your drug date, Barb. outside Wismer on Wednesday we think she is tops. Voting eyes open for our two Home- Josie can we sign up for Phi Psi night when all our pledges will should be no problem this year week, Koser lost his image, Shu- coming Queens, Murph and songwriter? - cool songs! After have their hair set by a campus and we hope you make the corsurprise party huh? Happy Guesty seemed to be having a step show which promises to be a hang-nail, Speakman wasn't Birthday. I herewith would like little difficulty finding her clos- a big hit with fashions from the to state my omission of Jan et door. Donna, do you always most prominent men on camgrowth just below his mouth, Kuntz's birthday. Thanks for look for your mattress in the reminding me, Jan. Will the reception room? And what Kay? Have you seen our most people in Stauffer 1 stop making would you like to add to the distinguished vice-president, Pat boys loved your song. We would with the small talk out the win- missing list Ruth, Barbie or dow late at night? Especially Ditz? Pledges, maybe you could compressed energy around cam-Judy. "I'm going to wear my new help them - especially Anne,

For those who do not know, Mary Anne is n Phi Psi. Our best sorry we forgot about your mug wishes to President Carol Wolf, too. One of our pledges with Sig Rho's Queen, and Jane Hey- long blonde hair (now that realen, Beta Sig's Queen in the ly narrows it down!) was seen Say Sally, don't forget to lock the Homecoming Queen elections. How is the wave coming, Carol?!

#### Young Democrats . . . (Continued from page 1)

existent people. Almost everyone learned that the house numbering in Collegeville is determined by something other than logic. A special thanks is owed to those steadfast members who hiked a half mile down dark, lonely streets only to discover that the sisters have been saving their Democrats weren't home.

#### Democratic Rally

On Wednesday evening, the ember 3, the six candidates will members participated in a rally at the fire house for all the Dem-Her final tribute was to "those body on the stage of Wismer Hall ocratic candidates. They heard the candidates express their Southeast Asia will fall under those thousands of female vol- dents will cast their ballots for hopes and promises for the future of Collegeville.

#### Election Night Vigil

will be a brief dedication cere- adventures and to hear the elec- Homecoming.

as the parade and the crowning Fund Ceremony will begin. This promises to be an original performance of significance to all alumni.

#### Alumni Banquet

Saturday night there is an for the inevitable surrender nation, we must be willing to use ous restaurants in the area. At Alumni Banquet and the fratwhich never comes, and never ALL of our strengh in the face 2:00 there is the football game ernities have their annual Homewill unless we make it. We justi- of aggression, and without com- against traditional Homecoming coming dinner-dance. All in all, fied threatening, and using on, promise; and like Japan, the rival, Haverford. It is at this the weekend promises to be a Japan the mightiest weapon on Viet Nam Cong will submit - or time that the Homecoming busy one with activities of inter-



Carol Wolf

Sig Rho

The brothers wish to welcome

The Machine turned out anville Yacht Club, formerly known as The Steelworker's Hall. Future plans include the Second Annual Theonomy Party on Saturday, November 20, open to all those who can bear to break away for an evening from the scintillating Ursinus campus. Place and refreshment will be announced shortly.

This week the Mike Hammer Award goes out to Bobbie Shaw for his super sleuthing in solving the Great Fork Affair. Keep up the good work Bob.

to Joe Gray for the successful completion of a ground loop on the Route 29 Speedway.

We'd also like to remind everyone to vote for this year's Sig UC "campii." There were even Rho homecoming queen, Carol blue and gold toothpicks Wolf, who will represent us at

#### Omega Chi

Our pledges begin their pledging today. If you received your Weekly from a beautiful girl pus-and the women too-Right, bouncing her 5,000 pounds of pus-it's "SUPER BALL". Happy belated brithday to Kraft-so you're finally legal! Hey, Wid climbing through the bars of the door. O.B. is restless. Charlotte, Parents Lounge of Wismer Hall on Thursday night. Diane, did this weekend? you say there was just one little part that couldn't make it through? Don't forget to vote for Debbie for Homecoming Queen. Debbie is our girl and she should be yours too! . . .

#### Kappa Delta Kappa

Pledging starts today! The ironing a long time for this. Good luck pledges, and don"t forget the ultimate threat! We're looking forward to our Homecoming luncheon at Lakeside and to seeing our old sisters. If we're lucky maybe Satchmo Walenta will provide the entertainment. Who made a drunken date with one of our pledges and then stood her up, or was it visa-versa, The Young Democrats plan to Buzz? You'll notice a big change Friday night, Saturday offers meet at Dr. Zucker's home on in Gwen towards the end of this many activities. At 11:00 there Tuesday evening to discuss their week; Earl is coming up for



Janice Heber

Zeta Chi

Filled with the gay spirits at Mose tried to astound everyone with his pantomime of a sailor other fine party at the Phoenix- trying to tell port from starboard, but at the end he couldn't have told port from muscatel. As happens on almost any hayride, several items were lost. Duke mislayed his date in the hay, and it took him twenty minutes to find her. Mervin was heard ranting about looking for something in the hay, no one knows what it was, but the big event was finally seeing D'Achelle complete a

Special congratulations go to Dave Harbaugh this week for winning the year's amateur custom car award for crossing a The Eddie Sachs Memorial Grand Prix with a Mack truck estly stated that he deserved no credit for his accomplishment. Congratulations are also extended to Spicer for not being seen for a month except for one intramural game. We hope next month that there will be no exception. Congrats also to Jumbo for coexisting one more week. Congratulations to Rich Baker for winning Smitty's good housekeeping award.

We brothers of Zeta Chi feel that this is the year to win the they'll be handing them out didate. Janice is an English ma-

#### Sig Nu

Well, pledges, how do you like it? Thanks for the great "wall show." We heard the "Demas" appreciate another show - just for a surprise. All you need is a little more spirit and a little more knowledge (names, hometowns, and SONGS!) Just wait 'til Thursday night! The pumpkins look great—thanks to Larky, Homer, and you nine pledges. what did you go shopping for

Best wishes to Kathy Vogel who became engaged this weekend to John Hurley.

Thanks Beta Sig and others who came to paddle our pledges. Too bad you had to warm up on the pledgemistresses and Nancy and Tuck! The pledges will get everything they deserve - just what do they deserve?

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