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## The $\mathfrak{E x s i n}$ us $\mathfrak{C l l e c k l y}$

## Founders' Day Ceremony

 Honors Four Outstanding Women Opera star who is a native of
Wayne, Pa., were honored yest-
erday at the 96 th anniversary
Founders Day program of UrsinFounders Day program of Ursin-
fo College.
Judge Juanita Kidd Stout, of


The degree of Doctor of Hu-
mane Letters (L.H.D.) was con-
 of Education; Bernice Mcllhen president of the Philadelphia
Museum of Art; and Anna Moffo making her home in Italy but in America this fall for a numbe of Mets.
Portrait Unveiled
 Ralph F. Wismer, of Trappe, wa Smith Wismer. The portrait is to be hung in the lounge of the college's new building which has
been named Wismer Hall. The been named Wismer Hall. The for Ursinus in on the college Board of Directors

BA Degrees Awarded Four Bachelor of Arts degrees
were awarded to students who completed the required wor during the summer. They are: Edna Gretchen Haak, a his-
tory major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
town
mics major, son of Mr . and Mr Paul Smith, 103 South Whiteha Road, Norristown.
 Mr . and Mrs D S Walker 40 Lancaster Ave., Haverford. Diana June Wright, history
major, daughter of Mr, and Mrs major, daughter of Mr. and Mrs
Walter C. Wright, Jr., 828 KearA reception was held in the the program, honor guests and other participants in the pro-
gram forming the receiving line

Citations of Candidates
In presenting her for college Stout for "taking the stand, in

## Young Democrats Help With Campaign in Collegeville



Dr. Milter 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 car Cairman Andy Smith, the
Yound Dermocrats of Uis articles have been pub
Ursinus
lished in Journals both here and ave been working hard to elect abroad. His platiorm cans iner ad
Eugene H. Miller.
Doctor Miller has been a mem- in the Nomistown-Collegeville



Judge Stout paid tribute to a number of women whe 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 to the rear of a bus and thus
triggered a stride toward freedom from the indignity of segregated seating for thousands of ioned also "the venerable Mrs Malcolm E. Peabody (wife of etired Episcopal bishop) who was incarcerated in a St. Augus tine, Florida, jail" and the
"youthfull Mrs. Viola Liuzzo who suffered death on the road from Selma in March of this year. Duty and Service
After citing the stories of sev
ral women who pioneered in eral women who piofessions and in humanitarian leadership, Judge Stou declared that the same "zeal fo patriotic duty and humanitaria of perseverance, courage, tena
city, and integrity are equall present in the 266,184 women who donned the military uni
form in World War II, the 3,500 , form in World War II, the 3,500,
000 nurses who dedicatedly ad000 nurses who dedicatedly ad1,103,865 abused, underpaid and overworked female teachers of
elementary and secondary schools, the vast army of over loaded social workers, and th millions of female typists, sec
retaries, stenographers and mis cellaneous clerical workers without whose loyal service busines
and commerce would grind to and commer
sudden halt.

## Homecoming Weekend Parties, Pagentry, Parades



Campus Homecoming Queens strike casual pose on Library steps. From left to right: Jane Hayen - Traditionally Homecoming is one of the biggest Alumni Initiate weekends on campus and this year it looks like it will be

## Current Project

The current year's building project is a three-story unit
linking two existing men's dormitories. The first floor will be furnished as a student lounge as a convenient meeting place for parents." The two floors above will provide additional student roms and auxiliary facilities. The Association
The Ursinus Alumni Association, now numbering more than ,500 members, has adopted a which will culminate in celebraion of the college's centennia in 1969-70. This latest alumn plan follows recent completion of
a campaign in which they raised a campaign in which they raised
more than $\$ 500,000$ toward conmore than $\$ 500,000$ towall
struction of Wismer Hall.

Other Objectives
Among other objectives listed
Mr. Beardwood and

## Curtain Club Presents Theater-in-the-Round

 giving in the next four years are an additional men's dormitory,cost estimated at 800,000 ; field cost estand all-weather swim$\operatorname{ming}$ pool, $\$ 1,000,000$; a new li-
brary, $\$ 1,000,000$; and a convocation hall, chapel, and auxiiary office building, $11,000,000$, and added to the collene endow--
ment for seneral and schoiarment for general and schoia
ship purposes.

Additional Resources
While additional resources are business and industrial firms, and non-alumni friends of the

Pre-Med Society Meeting

Featuring Dr. Elliot Stellar, Department of Neurological | Research, | University |
| :--- | :--- |
| Pennsylvania. | of | Pennsylvania. Tonight, 7:30

in S-12.

Any spectator expecting a props will be shifted during the adding Machine on December 3 There will be no set to play
Ad and 4 is due for a shock. In the against as that would pron
first place the play is a highly
the use of "the round". unconventional one. The stag- Theatre-in-the-round serves
ing, too, is far from what one several purposes the has come to expect at Ursinus, several purposes, the most imthe action has ben moved off the tiny stage in the Thompson- or in creating. The action takes
Gay Gym onto the floor. The seating is so arranged plap so that the audience in this that no one is more than four
rows from the action: this arrangement seats 250 people. Four aisles serve as the exits and ent, the action starts in the aisle itself. Like many summer masic circuses there wint be a those things which are basic to
the action will be used. These chairs, tables, beds and hand

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
Spohn as challenges to alumni This year's candidates for

Mary Ann Murphy, selected by
Delta Pi, is a French major, a
Whitian, a sister of Tau Sig, Whitian, is a French major, a 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 Sig and a hostess in the dining
hall. Last year Judy was Chairman of the Junior Advisor Com Carol Woif, representing Sig
Rho, is a German major. She is Senate Announces Senior Women Get 1:00 Permissions

The senate announces that
00 late permissions for senio women on Friday and Saturday nights went into effect on October 29th. This rule revision was
initiated in the Senate, passed 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 Sally Miller, president of the
Senate, has chosen the Election Senate, has chosen the Election
Board for this year. Those representing the four classes are
senior, Anne Harris, junior Barb Gay, sophomore Kandee Nichol, and is is the 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, Viee president of Betz Laboratories will speak on "Orientation of Chemistry Graduates in
the Industrial Chemical the Industrial Chem Ical
Field" and Mr, Otto Press,
Chemical Field" and Mr, Otto Press,
Chemical Engineer at Betz Laboratorles wil
The Dynamics The Dynamics of Industrial Water
ing." Janice Heber, ZX's candidate,
Jhe has is an English major. She has a member a waitress for several years, and is ar or the Weekly stanor Symposium.
Jane Heyen, Beta Sig's choice is a Health and Physical Education Phi Alpha Psi, a cheerleader, member of the Spirit Committee, and a hostess in the dining hall. Last year she was co-chairman
of the Spring Festival, a junior of the Spring Festival, a junior
class representative to the Spring Festival court, and a Junior Advisor.
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. Debbie is co-president
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## Anyone interested in joining the starf should contact the editor of th

## 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 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 bleachers" so the "young writer goes off to his Selma, or his Berkeley, or his Newport festival to live out a story and spin out a theme" and "behind he leaves an impoverished 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 monetary rewards for the best contributions in several different areas - and what happens? One person stands 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 who used to sit down at free moments and put something down on paper about how they felt or about something that 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? work again?
The article

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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS


| FEATURE DEPARTMENT |
| :--- |
| RECRUITMENT: |
| Tuesday night, at 7:00 p.m., |
| there will be a general meet- |
| ing for all those interested in |
| serving on the staff of the |
| Feature Department of the |
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| sary. Don't have to be be a |
| Collegeville Hemmingway. Up- |
| perclassmen, you can share |
| your accumplated worldiness |
| 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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background music for Talent background
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Atypical Activity
Granted, Westen and Zarcone are pursuing an atypical extraprincipally the dialogue bridging the acts and the introductions Although their script-production is not in the strictest sense col-
laboration, Westen and Zarcone laboration, Westen and Zarcone
have been able to integrate their have been able to integrate their Westen usually supplying the
lighter bits.

The Credits
Admittedly, being part of telet any level But is no easy chore and Howard Westen aren't complaining! Neither of the two students can specifically forsee
TV production in their futures TV production in their futures ledge the uniqueness of the op-
portunity to explore the field, minus the years of preliminary usually essential for even minor
recognition. Ursinus has witnesrecognition. Ursinus has witnesfields; perhaps she can now also Witness an early tryout in the
television field of literary pro-

## Coed Writes Dear Grandfather



To the little frosh who feels
that athletes should be compelthat athetes shout be compel-
led to wear a coat and tie to eat
in the animal room this I sug-
gest. 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 re-
frain from such trivial letters
in the future.

It is after deep consideration cerns the dining hall, the realm campus - this everpresent attiRoom disturbs us all. If the Dining Room Committee were to take
an honest poll of the feelings of
the employees-waiters, busboys the employees-waiters, busboys,
ass't hostesses, and head waiters ass't hostesses, and head waiters
I doubt if there would be $1 \%$ of these people who were pleas-
ed with the working atmosphere they are being submitted to. The also have complaints, buere must many; fortunately for them, they may come, eat, and leave and
have nothing else to contend have nothing else to contend
with. Let's also consider those people in the background - the Wismer for their livelihood; they are by far the most unhappy,
and they never were before at and they never were before at
Ursinus - WHY??? Ursinus - WHY??? into this problem than they deeper before. This letter is not based on the feelings of one person,
and this could be easily verified. and this could be easily verified,
It isn't the new building that It isn't the new building that
has done this to all of us has done this to all of
there is but one reason.
dustion
dustion. And unlike students
Westen and Zarcone, not every Westen and Zarcone, not every undergraduate can anticipate its following an hour-long production.

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## Student Concert Season Opens at the Academy

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For five consecutive years, a
series of tions held last spring and is certs has been presented under Di Scala at the Academy of Vothe s
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by the
under $\qquad$ A pause of humor was introaced in this section. A trumpestage call, apparently went fur-
ther off-stage than expected. The orchestra stopped playing and Smith waited. Finally, the situation was explained to the 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 withselection the
out mishap.
"Mad Scene" The second selection was "The
Mad Scene" from "Hamlet" by Mad Scene" from "Hamlet" by a twenty-three year old coloratura soprano, sang the part of
Ophelia in the opera. Miss MulOphelia in the opera. Miss Mulgram with a rendition of "Trois Chansons de Ronsard", compos-
ed by contemporary musician Darius Milhand.
Miss Mulvey was selected for


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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 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 AllAmerican 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 American team is no easy task
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 has to be proud of?

## Intramural Corner

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way to do it
 how I am . . . and if I am going to call her

## UC Hockey Over Wilson

 Smith scored 4 guals, as the var- ing in the first half were Sue sity hockey team rolled over $\begin{aligned} & \text { Day and Joan Moser, which } \\ & \text { gave U.C. a commanding lead of }\end{aligned}$ Wilson, $7-0$. Two quick goals in $\begin{aligned} & \text { gave } \\ & 5-0 \text { at half-time. } \\ & \text { In the last half, Jan Smith }\end{aligned}$ the first minutes of play were $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { In the last half, Jan Smith } \\ \text { indications of what was to come. } \\ \text { scored } 2 \text { more goals, one of }\end{array}\right)$ Left wing, Sharon Lettinger,which came from a nice pass
who played only half of the
from right wing, Linda Nixon. who played only half of the
ame due to an injury, scored
he first goal, followed less than minute later by one irom Jan
mith. Janet scored a second


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

## JV's Undefeated

The Ursinus J.V. hockey team $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { four more in the second half } \\ & \text { Enid Russel and inner Marty }\end{aligned}\right.$ he season by swamping Beaver Berry scored two apiece. 7-0 last Wednesday at Beaver. With half of their season over, Ursinus dominated the game the J.V.'s have their toughest
 dom let the Beaver attack past
our 25 yard line. Center Enid
Ruster, and Swarthmore. Fran
Rovel, our fine goarie, has been
lowed by one first goal fol-
scored on only three times this lowed by one by center Jane
Baner and then one by right
than a goal a game, while our Baner and then one by right than a goal a game, while our
inner Ann Stauffer. U.C. lead avtack has scored 29 times, for
$3-0$ at the end of the first half an average of over seven goals and then came booming back for a game!

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## Alfred Swamps

As was generally expected, the Frank Wyatt at the helm. Wyat Alfred University football team hit end Jim Barrow with a $37-$ ompletely overwhelmed Ursinus n Saturday, 62-0. Ursinus was bviously out of its class from
he opening kickoff; the Bear could not hope to compete on even terms with a club representing an institution almos twice as large as UC. Most o
the fans at Patterson Field wonthe fans at patcersont whe contest was scheduled in the first place.
Alfred opened the scoring on its second offensive play - a $40-$ yard pass from Don Sagolla to added the extra point, the firs added the extra point, the first
of eight conversions he was to of eight conversions he w
kick during the afternoon. Two minutes later Sagolla hit
Bill Knott with another scoring pass, this one an 11-yarder. The tally was a result of a 2 -yard
punt by Dave Raub, who was punt by Dave Raub, who
rushed hard on the play.
Late in the first period, Sagolla Late in the first period, Sagolia
capped a 38-yard Saxon drive
with a 5-yard run. The drive becapped a-yard run. The drive be-
with when Tom Martin recovered
gan when a Mark Moser fumble on the Urinus 38.
Mike Johnston replaced Sagolat this point, and Johnston ed the visitors on a 56 -yard
sustained drive which he finished himself with a 2 -yard sneak. Halfback Bob Codispoti scored he next Alfred TD on a 10 -yard draw play. The half ended with he Saxons holding a 35-0 edge The New Yorkers continued to ominate play in the second half
with third-string quarterback yard scoring pass soon after the
third quarter began. Midway through the period, sophomore halfback Dan Lacey, appearing in his first varsity game, dashed 59 yards for a
touchdown that increased the touchdown that increased the
Alfred total to 49 points at the Alfred total to 49 points at the
conclusion of period three. Just moments after his score, Lacey suffered a fracture of the righ arm when tackled hard on an Early in the fourth quarter fumble near midfield. However the Bears immediately returned the ball to the Saxons when freshman end Greg Tracey fumbled after making a fine re-
ception on the Bears' only comception on the Bears' only com-
pleted pass of the game. The guests promptly turned the break into still another touchdown on a 12 -yard toss
from Bill Wood to Barrow. Their rom Bill Wood to Barrow. Thei final tally came with about five minutes remaining on a 14-yard
Codispoti pass to halfback Fre Gregory. The Bear line blocked the attempted conversion by Moody Johnson; the final score
was $62-0$. was $62-0$.
Next
Next Saturday the Ursinus eleven will attempt to bounce
back against MAC opponent Hav ford on Homecoming Day. Las eason the Bears whipped Havrford, 19-6, for one of their two
ictories. However, the Fords are mictories. However, the Fords are nuch improved, and it will take a strong Ursinus effort to up,
the already-favored visitors.

## Soccer Team Edged 1-0

This past Saturday Ursinus' Delaware's backfield made the soccer team dropped its fifth first half scoreless.
consecutive game to a tough The second half was almost University of Delaware team by identical with the first except 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 ter a season-opening win over
Eastern Baptist.
The game saw a shakeup in the UC lineup as the result of injurIes, absent players, and Dr. Baker's efforts to get some scoring
punch on the line. Because of punch on the line. Because or
an injury to Bill Megill, Buzz Cuthbert started at center halfback with Joe Brackin taking Buzz's spot at left inside, while Bill Ayres filled in for absent Bob Gross at right fullback. The
rest of UC's lineup remained pretty much the same with Scott, Bosler, Struthers and Rudnyanszky at the other line positions and Gabel, Olson and Henry as the rest of the defensive back-
field. Neith
the play during the first half Ursinus showed good teamwork and passing but it seemed that UC, on its occasional scoring at-
tempts, clicked on every pass but tempts, clicked on every pass but
the scoring pass. One wellthe scoring pass. One well-
executed Ursinus threat saw Ken Bosler take a beautiful pass from Fred Struthers in the clear six yards from the goal - and lose the ball to Delaware on a
very questionable offsides call very questionable offsides call.
Another UC threat came-and went-when Les Rudnyanszky kicked a long pass across the goal that Don Scott just missed
heading in. Delaware, meanheading in. Delaware, mean-
while, was not idle and the Blue Hens' offense kept Ursinus' backping. Fine play by Ursinus de-
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the clear behind UC'S backfield oal-and have his ears burned by the taunts from Ursinus' deThe Blue Hens got an The Blue Hens got an ex third quarter on a penalty shot but George Cawman came up with a beautiful effort in saving the ball. This semed to ignite
the UC offense but not to the he UC offense but not to the
point of a scoring explosion Since Ursinus' defense wouldn't permit any inside shots, the Blue Hens took to shooting from the utside; the strategy paid off at $9: 42$ in the fourth quarter when heir outside left blasted a beau
tiful shot into the far corner of the net. The pressure was on Ursinus now and the Bears did their best to knot the score but to no avail. With about seven minutes had to leave the game with leg ramps. His loss-hopefully only temporary-meant that Ursinus dropped off another man to help at on defense and UC's offense puttered. Buzz Cuthbert played
very fine game, replacing inured Bill Megill at center halfback, and Henry and Gabel did a fine job throttling the right side of Delaware's offense. Cawman's job in the goalmouth left ine team effort that lackdenly the win. LaSalle will see hiladelphia.
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# Greek Machines Promote "The Candidates" 

 APES

by Ed Breidenfield
During the decades of the
twentieth century many groups twentieth century, many groups for many reasons have protested
against existing conditions, i.e the Laborites, the Prohibition-
tists, and ists, and the proponets for civi
rights. All of these protests prebring before the American peo-
ple the situation for protest, and 2) to enlist that people's supp
to rectify that situation. Today our nation is faced
with just such a protest-a protest against government policy, not to be confused, as that
government would have us begovernment would have us be-
lieve, with a protest against honoring our commitments to
other nations (even when it apother nations (even when it ap-
pears that those natons would prefer that we didn't). It is not
so much the shoddy
reasons war as it ivento way that Washington is blowing it
Baloney
 earth by saying it would save be annihilated.

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ran haplessly around the field.
Final score BETANS-7 APES-0.


Hey Clark, heard any good
tapes lately?
Thanks go to the Apartment
for the JANE posters. Yes, Jane for the JANE posters. Yes, Jane
Heyen is Beta Sig's Homecoming
nomination and we're proud nomination and we re proud on
her. She is without a doubt the
best candidate for Queen as best candidate for Queen as any
Betan will gladly admit. See you at the poles and vote for JANE. Congratulations to Todd Allen
for seeing the light and becoming Beta Silg's only pledge. so rest now or forever hold your
peace. Brother of the Week peace. Broes to Dave Boyd for
Awthdrawing from this place. He is planning a comeback next fall
and also plans to pay his TAXES. Al was perfect again this ster got up and went to class,
Clark is on the critical list with a hang-nail, Speakman wasn't
drunk, and Colflesh has an ugly growth just below his mouth,

## Alumni Association

college, alumni leaders emphasize that approach of the col-
lege centennial provides "a dramatic chance to show our gratitude for the personal and proUrsinus, a chance to affirm belief in its century-oid cause and the advance of t."
century to come."

## Theater-in-the-Round

an evening of three one acts in
March the Curtain club will
March the Curtain Club will
officially move into the Wismer
Officially move into the Wismer
Auditorium and all succeeding
Auditorium and all succeeding
productions will be presented on
new stage - unless, of course new stage - unless, of course
they want to work in the round
again.
 those thousands of female vol-
unteers who without remuneration of any kind work tirelessly
simply for the love of their fellowman." She noted that "only
twelve years after its founding, young women were admitted to
Ursinus College."
thousands of lives, and if Mac-
Arthur had been allowed to we would have won in Korea and
wouldn't be in the present mess
we are. When are the American people going to realizze that if
we are to present an Image of a
strone


Mary Anne Murphy
Delta Pi
Last night Delta Pi and Sig
Nu had their first mixer of the


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 Saylor was thinking about the
good time he had with his uncle fish out of John McCullough in ping-pong on Friday-number
in the country.
Delta Pi is looking forward to to
a good time at Homecoming this
weekend with the alumni. Win, weekend with the alumni. Win,
lose, or draw, Mary Anne Mur-

has stolen the heart of every
brother of Delta Pi - and we
hope yurs, too hope yours, too.
 from the results. One year pin-
ned, that's pretty good Linda!
$\qquad$ have now taken the lead for the eyes open for our two Homecoming Queens, Murph and
Judy. You're legal now, Sally. Big sudy. Youre legal now, Saly. Happy
sirthise party huh? I herewith would like to state my omission of Jan
Kuntz's birthday. Thanks for reminding me, Jan. Will the
people in Stauffer 1 stop making people in Stauffer 1 stop making
with the small talk out the window late at night? Especially
Judy. "I'm going to wear my new socks today too, Nixon.-Human majors? Fun huh!
ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:
Tau Sig stationary is here. Many Tau Sig stationary is here. Many
schools seals, campus and naschools seals, campus and na-
tional sorrority and fraternity seals are available. Buy for yourself, your new sorrority or fra-
ternity member, or a present. Hall or Phyl Dugan - Paisley
Hall. Now!

## Homecoming Plans

president of Phi Psi, a student
teacher and a member of the teacher and a member of the was Queen of the Junior Prom
and in charge of the decorations for the same.
This coming Wednesday, Nov-
ember 3 , the six candidates will be introduced to the student body on the stage of Wismer Hall after dinner. The next day stuOther Activities
In candidate of ther In addition to the parties on many activities. At 11:00 there
will be a brief dedication cere-
mony of mony of Wismer Hall. Mrs. Ralph
Wismer will be present to unveil
$\qquad$ lowing this, there will be a short
foksinging concert. The group is ack Warren and Epple Schaffer, Before the game most of the
 The Black Plague is now fin-
ally, formally over for we of
Demas. We waited a long year for
our new pledges and warmly our new pledges and warmly
welcome them to the brotherwelcome them to the brother-
hood of the beans. For those of
you that missed the fun last you that missed the fun last green are John Gabel, Dave Poole,
Fred Savit, Herb Smith, Fritz
Light, Eric Ruoss, Bill Giannattasio, John Bauerle, and Dave
McCoy. Walter P. Redhead and his sidekick, the Ivory Tower, have taken charge of this assort-
ment and the word is out that
these lads want to make a collection of certain garments
(watch out Mary Anne). The (watch out Mary Anne). The
Beans are psyched for their ap-
proaching three-day Homecomproaching three-day Homecomgirl from the Green will be the Homecoming Queen. Hope all of the freshmen get to kn
admire Judy as we do.

Phi Alpha Psi
Buckets and blazers are still very much apparent on the old
UC "campii." There were even blue and gold toothpicks
thoughtfully provided by little thoughtfully provided by litte
Annie and Carol LaBar after
dinner the other night, while Mickey and Judy happily whiled
music by singing their music by singing their rather Moon! Ruth, we heard what are-real sunshine in the morn-
ing! We are ail very anxious to hear about your drug date, Barb. Josie can we sign up for Phi Psi
songwriter? - cool songs! our Thursday night meeting
Guesty seemed to be having little difficulty finding her closet door. Donna, do you always reception room? And what
would you like to add to the would you like to add to the
missing list Ruth, Barbie o
Ditz? Pledges, maybe you could help them , especially Anne, Elise, and Judy!
For those who
For those who do not know,
Mary Anne is $n$ Phi Psi. Our best wishes to President Carol Wolf, Sig Rho's Queen, and Jane Heyen, Beta Sig's Queen in the

## Young Democrats

(Continued from page 1)
existent people. Almost everyone ing 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 half mile down dark, lonely
streets only to discover that the

## Democratic Rally

On Wednesday evening, the
members participated in a rally at the fire house for all the Democratic candidates. They heard
the candidates express their hopes and promises for the f

Election Night Vigil
The Young Democrats plan to
meet at Dr. Zucker's home on
Tuesday evening to discuss their adventures and to hear the elec tion-
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Fund
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e completed the crowning Fund Ceremony will begin. This formance
alumni.

Alumni Banquet


Carol Wolf
Sig Rho
The brothers wish to welcome
our new pledges: Wayne Cromie, Tom Dean, Paul Graves, Dave
Lintz, Bob (The Hawk) McCormick, and Carl Stanzione.

 Hall. Future plans include the on Saturday, November 20, open
to all those who can bear to break away for an evening from
the scintillating Ursinus camphe scintillating Ursin
us. Place and refreshm
This week the Mike Hammer Award goes out to Bobbie Shaw the Great Fork Affa
the good work Bob.
The Eddie Sachs Memorial Driving Trophy this week goes
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
Rho homecoming queen, Carol Wolf, who will represent us at
this Saturday's football game.

Omega Chi
Our pledges begin their pled-
ing today. If you received you Weekly from a beautiful gir
dressed in red well, that's dressed in red, well, that's our
pledge. Remember next week
they'll be handing hey'll be handing them out
again. Don't miss the big display outside Wismer on Wednesday night when all our pledges will have their hair set by a campus
male! Thursday night is our step show which promises to be most prominent men on cam-
pus-and the women too-Right, Kay? Have you seen our most distinguished vice-president, Pat
bouncing her 5,000 pounds of pus-it's "SUPER BALT" cam-pus-it's "SUPER BALL". Happy
belated brithday to Kraft - so you're finally legal! Hey, Wid ooo. One of our pledges with ong blonde hair (now that realy narrows it down!) was seen climbing through the bars of the
Parents of Wismer Hall on Thursday night. Diane, did you say there was just one little through? Don't forget to vote
for Debbie for Homecoming Queen. Debbie is our girl and

## Kappa Delta Kappa

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neryck! The pledges will get everything they deserve
what do they deserve?

## LUTZ'S

FIFTH \& MAIN
Bobbie \& Charlie Lutz

## Chatter \& Chew Room

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