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The Ursinus Weekly, October 18, 1965

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Authors

Patricia Rodimer, Carol Good, Charles Yerder, Kathleen Smith, Jon Katz, and Candace Sprecher

EDITORIAL

The Parents' Day Predicament

Saturday, October 16, was the fifth annual Parents' Day at Ursinus College. As with any new program it is expected that each year there will be improvements over the preceding year; yet UC seems to defy this theory by consistently offering the same thin, sketchy annual program. It is truly amazing that those in charge of this program have not been able to see the myriad possibilities that almost suggest themselves without anyone having to look for them.

Granted that this year there was the added attraction of Wismer Hall and its Berman-loaned art exhibit, but there still remains much to be desired. It has been said by many students that it seems that the academic aspects have been skimmed over whereas they should play a more outstanding role. After all the parents pay the bills; it seems proper that they should see what they pay for and here we are not referring to the buildings and grounds but the "meat" of the college—its administration and, even more important, its faculty.

Those on hand for the reception following the 2:00 farce were disappointed at the small turnout of faculty members. This is one area where improvement could be instigated immediately. Why not require faculty members to either be in their offices (We are aware they don't all have "offices" which is something that might provoke parental curiosity as it does ours) or have them stationed at specific points around the gym by departments. Many of the parents expressed surprise that they would not get a chance to meet the students' professors. Some said they wished that the new dining hall could be used for the purpose of meeting the faculty.

If one of the more salient points in the Parents' Day program is to enable the parents to experience some of Ursinus' atmosphere it certainly seems that the program does not live up to its original purpose.

We will concede that many parents come down for the sole purpose of seeing their sons and daughters (This seems to be the case with parents of upperclassmen). The parents of the freshmen, however, are perhaps more interested in seeing the campus and meeting people who, up until that point, have been merely names in those altogether too infrequent letters home.

We have spoken our piece and offered our suggestions. What more can we say?! The matter now rests with the committee in charge of the program.

Dean's List Published

114 Students Honored

The Dean's List for the second semester of 1964-65 included 114 Ursinus students. To become a part of the list is necessary to receive one A and no other grade below B. Those juniors and seniors on Dean's List have unlimited cuts for the following semester.

Congratulations to the following people:

2 Semesters Completed

Alexis C. Anderson, Lawrence D. Bernstein, Jean Bonkiski, Diane E. Bosch, Nancy E. Coleman, Eileen Cornell, Kinda A. Dettrey, James A. Devine, Janice R. Everly, Martin Fleishman, Harvey R. Forman, Charlotte A. Frost, John L. Gabel, Sharon L. Groff, Ruth L. Hamburg, Frank C. Hopkins, Jeanne L. Johnston, Elise E. Kabcenel, Nancy L. Kiefer, Claudia J.

Kleppinger, Stuart G. Kock, Richard N. Landis, Carolyn R. Meredith, Betsy Ann Miller, Thomas W. Miller, Charles Milliren, Martha A. Newhart, Patricia E. Price, Linda M. Pyle, Susan J. Royack, Jane M. Talada, Eileen R. Toth, Bronwen Umberger.

4 Semesters Completed

Barbara J. Bachman, Jeanne S. Baggs, Karen S. Billings, Joyce A. Demcher, Marilyn E. Diecks, Claude C. Erb, Gwendolyn Faust, Elizabeth Flint, Susan I. Hartenstine, Judith E. Haver, Ronald H. Horokawa, Lynne A. Johnston, Milton P. Kale, Barbara J. Martin, John M. McCullough, Robert D. Meier, Linda F. Merrill, Hugh-an C. Meyer Jr., John C. Mills, James W. Padget, Janet M. Paul, Linda M. Rader, Lawrence D. Romane, William C. Schlippert.

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All Freshmen Offered Free Concert Trip

As part of the college's emphasis on the Fine Arts this year, provision has been made for every member of the Freshman class to attend at least one of the Senior Student Concerts with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, free of charge. The only cost will be 50 cents paid by each person to help defray the cost of the bus.

Students are urged to sign up in the office of the Dean of Women by Thursday, October 21, if they plan to attend the first concert. The lists will be made up on the "first come, first serve basis".

There are four student concerts this season. Each concert includes one or two numbers requested by a student ballot taken at the end of the previous season. The first concert, October 25, includes excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen" and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1. December 6 offers Bach's Fugue in G minor, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 and "Finlandia" by Sibelius celebrating the 100th anniversary of his birth—December 8, 1865. The third concert will be conducted by Eugene Ormandy and will present Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 ("Pastorale"), and Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1. The final concert of the season will include the Festival Overture, "1812" by Tchaikovsky.

Spanish Club Organizes

Argentinian rock and roll records were featured at the organizational meeting of the Ursinus College Spanish Club held Monday, October 11 in Bomberger 8. Under the direction of its new sponsor, Mr. Rappocci, the group is tentatively planning a trip to the Metropolitan Opera in New York, the viewing of movies and slides of its members' trips to Latin America and Spain, the initiation of a bulletin board for particular Spanish festivals, and the selling of UNICEF cards. The club extends a cordial invitation to its November meeting to all those who are interested in Spanish culture.

Fletcher Gives ACS Address

Dr. Richard M. Fletcher, head of the department of psychology at Ursinus College, will make the opening address at the 20th annual meeting of the Ohio Division of the American Cancer Society in Columbus, Ohio, on Saturday, October 23.

Dr. Fletcher, a member of the Ursinus faculty since 1956, will lecture on the topic "On the Inward Vision of Leaders" to approximately 500 professional and key volunteer workers who are expected to attend the two-day week-end conference. The conference will include general sessions, group training and discussion periods, and talks on the latest treatments for cancer.

Groups Discuss 'A Plus' Topic Pick

An opportunity to discuss the summer reading program and the life of Michelangelo—the subject of this year's syllabus—will be offered to all interested students this Wednesday night, October 20. Discussion groups on

(Continued on page 4)

Frats Offer Pre-Rushing Advice to Frosh

The purpose of this letter is to help clear up any questions or confusion which the Freshmen men may have about the fraternities at Ursinus. There are six fraternities at Ursinus (Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Sigma Lambda, Delta Mu Sigma, Delta Pi Sigma, Sigma Rho, Lambda, Zeta Chi) and they look at the freshmen as future prospects for membership in their fraternity.

These fraternities, of course, will try to get to know you better, and get acquainted with you. Freshmen rushing does not begin until second semester, but you will probably be approached before that time by some fraternity men, not for the purpose of rushing, but in order to get acquainted with you. If you are invited to a party by a fraternity, and you feel you would like to go, by all means accept; if you are invited by different fraternities, go and get to know them all. If you go to the party you are not committed in any way to that fraternity, and in turn, the fraternity is not committed to you. The choice is open to you and to the fraternity; the point is to get to know you.

One way to get acquainted with the fraternities at Ursinus will be in effect within the next few weeks. The fraternities will be taking over the Supply Store on Friday and Saturday nights; this will be a good opportunity to meet them. So if you have a chance, get to know the fraternities. It will help you make a choice if you are approached next semester to rush one of them, and it will help them make a choice too.

One point to keep in mind though—if you hope to be rushed—is that now you must have a seventy (70) average for the semester in order to be rushed. So, study and get acquainted.

Sincerely,
Gary McClellan
Sect'y-Treas., Inter-Fraternity Council

International Career and Study Conferences Set

The World Affairs Council of Philadelphia announces two free intercollegiate conferences on Graduate and Summer Study Abroad, and Careers in the International Field, to be held Wednesday, November 10, and Thursday, November 18, 1965, respectively, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Bell Telephone Company Auditorium, 16th Street at Benjamin Franklin Parkway.

Miss Lily von Klemperer, head of the Counseling Division of the Institute of International Education and Dr. Alexine Atherton of the University of Pennsylvania, recipient of the Penfield and Fulbright Awards, who is associated with the Experiment in International Living, will be among the experts present at the first conference who will discuss programs, available funds, procedures, requirements, and challenges of study abroad. At the second conference Jan J. Weichowski, Vice President, International Division, Girard Trust Bank, and N. Ramsey Pennypacker, Director of Marketing, Smith, Kline, & French Overseas Company, will be among those representing international business, banking, and service agencies, who will discuss opportunities in the international field in the United

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Curtain Club Selects Cast for Rice's "The Adding Machine"

The Ursinus College Curtain Club recently announced its casting of Fred Jacob, Sheila Shupe, Karen Baker and Ken Amend in the leading parts of Mr. Zero, Mrs. Zero, Daisy, and Shrdlu, respectively, in its fall play, Elmer Rice's *The Adding Machine*, to be presented in the round on December 3rd and 4th, 1965.

Dr. Hinkle, who, with Doris Sinclair, will direct the play, made the following comments concerning it:

"Writing at the outset of the Depression, Elmer Rice made much of the impact of impersonal industry and big business upon the personalities of those engaged in menial tasks. Yet his *The Adding Machine* is no Marxist polemic on behalf of the working class. Nor is it in the strictest sense a play dealing with our contemporary problem of automation. Such issues serve simply as dramatic devices employed by Rice to tell the story of Mr. Zero, and to make his more important point respecting the kind of man Mr. Zero represents.

"In essence, then, Mr. Zero is not so much the helpless victim of imposed vocational mediocrity, as he is the self-perpetuating champion of man's role as a mere cog in a wheel. So it is that, when for the first time in

his life Mr. Zero finds the courage to revolt, he is bewildered and ultimately repulsed by the unanticipated reward to which that revolt entitles him.

"Consequently, the seemingly bizarre ending to *The Adding Machine* is in fact a very realistic one. At the final blackout Mr. Zero has received the damnation he deserves, having shown himself incapable of appreciating the just restitution he merited initially."

Other cast members and their respective parts include Art Craig, Don Green, Sam Totaro, Ken Hopkins, Bob Sharp, and Gerald Cortese as Messrs One through Six; Neil Edgell as The Boss, Maryann Wise as Judy O'Grady, Dave Henry as a Young Man, Mark Young as Lt. Charles, Bob Reid as Joe, Peter Pearson as the Policeman, and Larry Wilderman as Head.

Chairmen of the committees connected with the play include Joy Windle, Make-up; Neil Edgell, Audio and Lights; Sandy Ruse, Publicity; Dave Henry, Tickets; Bibby Hiller, Ushers; Sandy Rule and Silvia Seitz, Programs; Margie Rogasner, Refreshments; and Jim Blore and Art Craig, Stage Managers.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Gary Frisch, a pre-med biology major from King of Prussia, Pa., was elected president of the class of 1969 on October 14. The class also elected David Cohan, an economics major from Trenton, N. J., as Vice-President; Kathy Carson, a psychology major from Moorestown, N. J., as secretary; and Judi Kapuscinski, an undesignated - humanities major from Borough of Totowa, N. J., as treasurer.

The women of the class of 1969 elected Helen Allen, an undesignated - humanities major from Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., as their representative to the WSGA.

Chuck Gordinier, junior class president, presented the newly elected officers to the administration, faculty, and class at the Freshmen Banquet in Wismer Hall, October 15.

Town Book Store Opens Today

"Books 'n Things," a new book, art, and supply store in Collegeville, will open on a full scale today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. announced its owner Harold Beahm.

The store will carry a selection of better paperback books for both children and adults. Mr. Beahm, a teacher at Perkiomen Preparatory School, commented, "I will stress reading for both college students and children."

Important art cards, reprints of fine art, stationery, and general school supplies are among the many articles that are included in the store's stock. Mr. Beahm invites all Ursinus students to visit the store. "You can come and just browse."

RECEIVES DEGREE

Ray K. Schultz, newly appointed assistant professor of chemistry, was awarded his Ph.D. degree at the Fall Convocation of Lehigh University last Sunday.

Waldo Joins History Staff

Gary Miles Waldo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waldo, 1804 Ashley St., Philadelphia, has been appointed as an instructor in history at Ursinus College.



Mr. Waldo's teaching responsibilities will include a junior-senior seminar on modern history with particular reference to Italy and the new situation in Africa, which has been his special field of study. In addition, he will teach a course on the "Twentieth Century World," and share with other members of the Ursinus history staff in presenting the course on "History of European Civilization."

After graduation from Central High School, Philadelphia, in 1956, Mr. Waldo took his bachelor of arts degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1960, his master's degree there in 1962, and since then has been studying at the University of Chicago where he expects to receive his Ph.D. degree in 1966.

While studying at Chicago, he served as a part-time instructor at the Chicago branch of the University of Illinois, and has been teaching there during the summer session.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, held a Harrison Fellowship and a Mayor's Scholarship studying at Penn, he was en-ben studying at Chicago under a Shaw Fellowship.

For six summers while he was studying at Penn, he was engaged as camp counselor and recreation leader in the Philadelphia Department of Recreation.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

October 19, from 7 to 8 o'clock, the Reverend David Watkins will speak on "The Bible and Modern Criticism" at the home of Dr. Sturgis, 27 Sixth Avenue, Collegeville.

Hilderbrand Speaks to 230 at Neighborhood "Good Will" Dinner

Approximately 230 guests attended the Third Annual Neighborhood Dinner held at Ursinus Wednesday night. In his opening remarks Dean Pettit explained the purpose of the gathering. He said, "We want your goodwill and ultimately your support." He went on to say that as neighbors of Ursinus College they have received something for nothing whether the results were financial, educational, or esthetic.

Hilderbrand Comments on UC

Robert H. Hilderbrand, manufacturers' representative and consultant on electronic materials, spoke briefly on the place of the college in the cultural and economic life of the community. He described himself as an "alumnus in law" to UC and went on to talk about the "acre of diamonds" in our own backyard at Ursinus. He pointed out the benefits which the student

teachers bring to surrounding high schools and who ultimately form a notable part of many faculties. Speaking of Methacton High School he said that the UC guidance personnel aided the high school in setting up their guidance program.

Guests of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Berman, of Allentown, were introduced to the assembly. The Bermans have loaned an exhibit of French Impressionist art which is now on display in the college's dining hall. The Bermans were recently honored by President Johnson with an invitation to be present at the signing of the Art Bill.

Following dinner the guests adjourned to Wismer Hall's Little Theatre where Dr. Maurice W. Armstrong, head of the history department gave a brief interpretation of French Impressionist art, after which the guests were free to inspect the exhibit.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE — FALL 1965

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
Oct. 18—Wagner	Oct. 19—Hinkle	Oct. 20—Lewis	Oct. 21—Baker
Oct. 25—Hinkle	Oct. 26—Wagner	Oct. 27—Foster	Oct. 28—Creager
Nov. 1—Hinkle	Nov. 2—Pancoast	Nov. 3—Creager	Nov. 4—Creager
Nov. 8—Pettit	Nov. 9—Wagner	Nov. 10—Miller	Nov. 10—Pettit
Nov. 15—Wagner	Nov. 16—Hinkle	Nov. 17—Creager	Nov. 18—Fletcher
Nov. 22—Wagner	Nov. 23—Helfferich	Nov. 24—Armstrong	THANKSGIVING
Nov. 29—Wagner	Nov. 30—Hinkle	Dec. 1—Creager	RECESS
Dec. 6—Hinkle	Dec. 7—Wagner	Dec. 8—Creager	Dec. 2—Jones
Dec. 13—Richter	Dec. 14—Riffe	Dec. 15—Creager	Dec. 9—Baker
Jan. 3—Howard	Jan. 4—Pettit	Jan. 5—Barth	Dec. 16—MESSIAH
Jan. 10—Zucker	Jan. 11—Hinkle	Jan. 12—Vorrath	PREPARATIONS
Jan. 17—Parsons	Jan. 18—Wagner	EXAMS	Jan. 6—Creager
			Jan. 13—Creager

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

Dining Hall Difficulties

The new dining hall has been in operation for a month and it is now possible to step back and make some fairly objective comments on the building and its regulations.

Paramount among the many things which should be mentioned is the dress regulation and enforcement of the same. If we are correct in our interpretation of this rule its purpose is to make sure that all men students appear at the evening meal in presentable, acceptable attire which, as the rule stipulates, is coat, shirt, tie, etc. So all you men who used to come to dinner with a sweater and jacket just won't be permitted to sit down because you aren't "acceptable." It is at this point that one of the inconsistencies arises. Example: One student enters the dining hall in a sweater and a sport jacket and is asked to leave because he is not wearing a tie. Right behind him comes another student wearing a coat, shirt and tie. Please notice, however, the total effect of the combination of a checked sport jacket, plaid shirt and paisley tie — all of which add up to a horrendous appearance yet it satisfies the requirements. And this student is allowed to be seated. (Pardon us while we laugh, for truly this is a comical paradox.)

We do not take issue with the idea that students should be properly dressed for the evening meal. It seems, however, that the requirement is much too stringent and should be relaxed to include other variations such as the above-mentioned jacket and sweater combination.

Nobody objects to the Sunday noon requirement, but the Friday evening one must be brought up for comment. For most students Friday is the last day of classes and therefore, as it to be expected, there is a campus-wide feeling of release and relief from classes and assignments. The Friday night meal is served at 5:30 which means that students playing intramural football that afternoon must rush back to their dorms and get all dressed up and still get to the dining hall by 5:30. Similarly those industrious science majors who spend Friday afternoons in everlasting labs are subjected to the same annoyance. Here it appears blatantly apparent that a change should be initiated in order to accommodate the students. We do not mean students should come to dinner in sloppy outfits but that coat and tie should be omitted for this meal.

Until some action is taken (as we believe it must be) the hostess and the headwaiter are responsible for the enforcement of this particular rule. Here it is necessary to say a few words about this job. The hostess merely enforces the regulations. The regulations were proposed by the Dining Hall Committee (the entire student body being represented by ONE student). Therefore, the hostess is merely performing her duty when she asks a student to leave the dining room. No one objects to a person carrying out his job but there is no call for it to be done in an unpleasant manner which, we understand, has been a bone of contention in past weeks.

The point we are trying to make is that the hostess should not be blamed ENTIRELY for the problems in the dining room. There is the Dining Hall Committee and complaints and suggestions ought to be taken up with this group (See Dean Rothenberger if interested). Until such time as things can be successfully worked out, it would be helpful if some policy of peaceful co-existence could be arranged. This will only be accomplished by the mutual cooperation of students and administrators.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WATCH IT, MAC!"

"Religion May Die" Warns Dr. Miller

Forum Speaker Stirs Audience

by Katy Smith

Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of Harvard Divinity School since 1959, opened the Ursinus College Forum series this past Wednesday, October 13. The lecture, FASHIONS OF FAITH IN THE NEW WORLD, was centered around the compelling question: Can religion survive the Twentieth Century?

Dean Miller has written numerous books on the problems in the changing modern world of theology, literature, and philosophy. Formerly he had been scheduled to appear on the Forum program last February, but was unable to appear due to poor weather conditions.

Dr. Samuel H. Miller began his lecture with alternate answers to his query: Can religion survive the twentieth century—saying that the church can either fade away from the problems of the day, stay in its shallow stream of thought, or create a new man able to deal with religion and technology. He further approached the problems of the



church and individual man by showing the influence of the Industrial Age upon the structure of belief in the twentieth century.

Revolutions upset our optimistic notions of the future and bring disillusionment and fear of the future to many of us living in the twentieth century. The total result of these industrial, economical, and political revolutions is the upsetting of complacency that has been existing within ourselves and within the

Church. Dr. Miller mentioned the "Utopias" of yesterday have now changed to those represented in the books 1984 and Brave New World. The future is no longer optimistic, the light of Hope has been snuffed out by the H-Bomb and the image of disaster.

Using Henry Adams as an example, Dr. Miller illustrated how man's religious concepts have been twisted and warped by the Age of Industrialization. In 1910 Henry Adams went to see the huge dynamos of the Great Exposition Halls of Paris. After visiting the dynamos, Adams went to the Chartres Cathedral to meditate upon achievements of man. While in the massive stone medieval structure, Adams felt that the force of religion no longer moved within its walls. Henry Adams returned to the dynamos, a symbol of man's technological greatness, for this is where he thought modern man's expression of Christianity rested.

The conclusion to be drawn, says Dr. Miller, shows that we are dislocated from the structure of faith, because we have chosen science as our utmost saviour. And we are pulled back and forth between the concepts of Science and the tenets of Faith.

Alluding to a quote of the late Albert Schweitzer, Dr. Miller sees today's situation as a little stream of Faith running within the banks of a great dry river bed, a symbol for the original zeal of the people backing the Christian church—the hope be-

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Library Inventory Bewilders Many "Honest" Students

by Carole Good

Ever had the feeling that people were trying to make things difficult? . . . Like the first time you entered the library this year and were completely lost. Actually, each of the 69,518 volumes in the library was not moved to bewilder anyone. It was part of the first library inventory in five years.

The operation was supervised by Anne Levin and Dave Kaplan and carried out by five volunteers from APO; Preston Lotz, Robert Baredon, William Schlipfert and Ronald Tiltjin; members of the library staff; several football players; Allen Helwig and Dr. Donald Baker. Beginning the Friday before school began and working straight through the weekend, until Tuesday evening, the crew rearranged the complete library in five days and the library was opened Wednesday morning as scheduled.

The results of this inventory were highly complimentary to the students who have used the library over the past five years. It was found that the loss of books in those five years was one-third of 1 percent. According to Mrs. Staiger, this is very low, even for a college the size of Ursinus. An average percentage of loss on a campus this size is about 2 percent.

In addition, twenty-four study carrels were placed in a study room in the basement over the summer and the library now boasts the complete collection of the New York Times on microfilm from 1851 to date. In the near future, a study room is to be opened in the old music room for students doing honors work. This will provide semi-private quarters at which these students can leave their work and come back to it at their convenience. To the scores of outstanding U.C. scholars who will be doing

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100% Organization Revitalizing UC

Every Ursinus student is a member of the combined YM-YWCA—whether he knows it or not! But not nearly every student on campus takes notice nor participates in the activities sponsored by the Y. The Freshman Handbook says the Y strives for Christian fellowship, but this is only part of the story. The Y is also actively concerned with revitalizing the social life here at UC on both the student to student level and the faculty to student level. It is in this latter area that the semi-annual Retreat finds its raison d'être. Here students and professors meet in the informal atmosphere of a near-by camp where they can talk over a cup of coffee or a volleyball net.

Student Rapport

For more student to student rapport the Y also sponsors periodic dances, hayrides, and Freshman orientation activities. Through the various commissions of the Campus Y Chapter community service projects are carried on during the school year. For example, the Y sponsors the program at Saint Gabriels Home for Boys and the annual Campus Chest fund drive in the spring.

Means to Improve Campus

In addition to all these various activities, the Y members are anxious to find more ways to improve the Ursinus campus so that it will no longer be a "suitcase" college on weekends.

However, suggestions and assistance and cooperation are needed from the entire student body if this projected plan to make UC a fun campus is to succeed. Every Sunday night the officers of the Y meet to discuss plans for the coming week. These meetings are always open to freshmen and upperclassmen alike. Why not come out this Sunday to see what the Y can do for you and what you can do for the Y?



Drs. Morris and Ridge Confer on "Possibility—Nor Probability" of Glossacelia.

Glossacelia Phenomenon Makes Smashing Debut at Kaffee Klatch

by Charles Yerder

Glossacelia, the phenomenon of speaking in unknown tongues, was the topic of discussion at the College Kaffee Klatch held Friday, October 15, in the Student Union on Campus.

The guest speaker was the Reverend Paul Morris, a Presbyterian minister, and a graduate of Ursinus College, Class of 1941. Reverend Morris' discussion was supplemented by comments from his wife, Mrs. Helen Morris, who accompanied her husband on his visit to his old alma mater.

Glossacelia concerns the ability of people with a real belief in Religion and the concept of the Holy Ghost to speak in a tongue unknown to them. This act can then be followed by the ability of a second person to translate that unknown tongue.

Reverend Morris described praying in an unknown tongue as praying one hundred per cent efficiently.

The Morrises became acutely aware of the possibilities and needs for a deeper religion when Mrs. Morris, apparently due to the concentrated praying of friends, was miraculously cured of a tumor on the pituitary gland. Reverend Morris admitted that until that time his faith was actually a bit shallow, although he did feel a need for a more active ministry, like that of the Bible Apostles. Reverend Morris and his wife then did much soul searching and praying; they desired to have the Holy spirit

within them. In 1956 this was accomplished. They felt that they now had a two way communication with God, both were aware of a continuous presence of the Holy Spirit. The Reverend and Mrs. Morris then went about spreading their new ministry, a ministry of love and deeper understanding.

Conditions and Comments:

Dr. Ridge, Professor of Psychology here at the college asked Reverend Morris some very pointed questions in relation to scientific research concerning Glossacelia, many of which the Reverend could not answer.

It seemed to this reporter that Reverend Morris was satisfied with the fact that he had received his power, and did feel it necessary to document its validity by a search for more learned persons findings and comments on the subject.

The discussion was attended by eight students. This represents less than eight tenths of one percent of the college population, a very poor showing. The sad part is, that what so many missed was a truly stimulating discussion.

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Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

That old epitome of All-American youth, the three letter man, has become a spectre of the past. As more specialized training methods are developed for more specialized sports, seasons are getting much longer and are overlapping with each other by several months. This overlapping reaches a maximum in professional leagues where, in one week in the middle of October, an avid sports fan can tune in a pro football game, a World Series baseball game, and an exhibition pro basketball game. This conflict is less marked in college athletics where only adjacent seasons interfere with one another, offering a versatile athlete opportunity to compete in two alternate sports.

The net result of these technical improvements in training methods is obvious from a glance at the record books. Shotputters are stronger, runners are faster, and quarterbacks are more accurate. Performances keep improving with no human limit anywhere in sight. Excellence is a prerequisite to competition.

But a new breed of athlete has resulted from this drive for excellence. There is no longer such a thing as a Jim Thorpe, great football player. Now we have Lou, "the Toe", Groza, great place kicker, Sam Huff, great defensive linebacker, and Johnny Unitas, great quarterback. Society once again demands specialists and loses the valuable, all around three letter man in the shuffle.

A new wrestling coach has been appointed by Athletic Director Everett M. Bailey. Barry R. Gibson, a graduate of West Chester State College and presently on the faculty at Shady Grove Junior High School received the appointment. An excellent wrestler in his own right, team co-captain and MAC runner-up, Mr. Gibson has coached for several years on the high school level. With a lot of good returning wrestlers and a fresh crop of young blood, we'll look for a successful opening season under new head coach Gibson.

Understand that UC is not in the same league with Southern Conference football teams. But just to see how the other half lives — there is a short pictorial article on page 42 in the October 11 issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED on the athletic dorm setup at University of Alabama. Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant wants his boys to be taken care of — so he serves them steak every day and twice on Saturday, and employs two full-time dieticians to plan the other courses. They live two men in a luxurious room with all the comforts of a resort hotel including a recreation room, a color TV room, and two study rooms. Built for 130 "proven" athletes at a cost exceeding a million dollars, this is indeed a Hilton among dormitories. Chin up though — Alabama doesn't have a T-G gym.

Rosemont Varsity Bows to UC's JV

The junior varsity hockey team chalked up its second victory of the season, defeating Rosemont's varsity squad 5-1. Ursinus started out with a beautiful goal by sophomore Ruth Hamburg and from then on the team pulled together to end the first half with a score of 5-0. Anne Stauffer rushed one goal in, had a hard drive to the opposite corner of the cage for her second, and knocked a third in despite the futile attempts of Rosemont's goalie. Marty Berry, left inner, scored the fifth goal, assisted by aggressive Anne. The second half was less spectacular than the first—due to the tired offense who had dominated the whole first half. Soon after the start of the second half, Rosemont got their first wind and pushed a ball into the cage making the score 5-1. Ursinus was in their striking circle numerous times but wasn't able to score during the second period. Come out Friday, October 22 and watch the terrific eleven defeat Philadelphia College of the Bible.

JV Squad Victors Over Chestnut Hill

On October 13, the junior varsity stick gals rallied to an 11-0 victory over Chestnut Hill's varsity hockey team. Ursinus was on the offensive consistently throughout the entire game. Fran Hovey, goalie, did not get a chance to exhibit her usual fine play because her defense, Fullbacks Gwen Steigleman and Elsa Heimerer kept the ball out of her reach. Enid Russell and Marty Berry were high scorers with four goals each. One of Enid's goals was scored on a penalty bully with only five seconds remaining in the game! Anne Stauffer with her usual rush managed to slam 3 balls over the goal line making the final score 11-0.

The third team played a fine game against Chestnut Hill's junior varsity winning by the score of 12-0. The forward line's constant rushing, backed up by an outstanding defense, produced an unbeatable team and eight goals. The high scorer was left inner, Pam Sell, with eight goals, followed by center forward Casey Carson with three, and right inner Sue Pancoast who had one. Ave Haines, the newly elected captain of the third team, impressed everyone with her exceptional plays.

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Wilkes Swamps UC

A rugged Wilkes College eleven ruined a beautiful Parents' Day afternoon at Ursinus on Saturday by soundly whipping the Bear football team, 34-0.

The Bears suffered their second defeat in three games (they tied Johns Hopkins a week ago in Baltimore), and were never really in the game after the first few minutes.

The visitors wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard — Ursinus received the opening kickoff, but Wilkes linebacker Brinley Varchol promptly intercepted a Pete D'Achille pass on the Bear 28-yard line. Two plays later Paul Purta dashed 30 yards for the initial touchdown. Purta

stripped. The lone scoring opportunity vanished when a fumbled snap from center prevented Joe Brackin from attempting a 37-yard field goal.

The Bear defense staged another goal line stand early in period three, but it only served to delay the next Wilkes score.

Raub, punting from deep in his own end zone, was rushed hard and had to hurry his kick, which carried only 12 yards to the Bear 13. Roshong immediately tallied on a 13-yard rollout, and Purta returned to convert the point after touchdown. The score was 21-0 after three quarters.

Roshong added salt to the Bear wounds in the fourth period



Pete D'Achille, number 10, forging ahead while 63, Rich Baker goes after Wilkes' Brinley Varchol.

added the extra point and Wilkes led, 7-0.

UC received the kickoff again, but Dave Raub was forced to punt after a drive stalled near midfield.

On a third down and six situation on the Wilkes 13, Purta broke loose again and raced 87 yards for the score. This time Dan Malloy kicked the conversion to make the score 14-0.

The Ursinus defense sparkled for the remainder of the first period and the entire second quarter. The powerful Wilkes offense, led by quarterback Rich Roshong, was unable to pad its lead during the first half despite two penetrations deep into Bruin territory.

Early in the second period, the Ursinus offensive team made its only sustained drive of the afternoon. Quarterback D'Achille directed a march which was halted near the Wilkes 15-yard

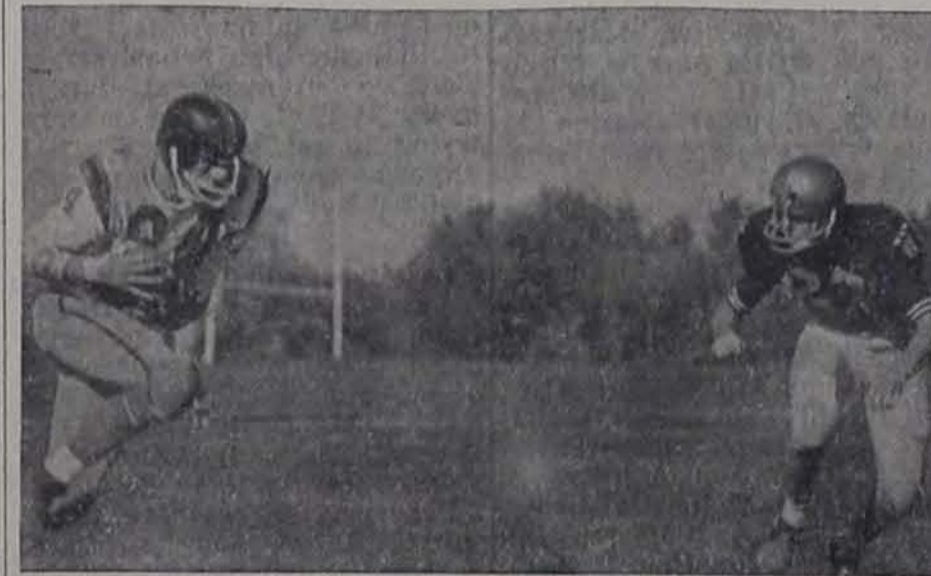
when he lofted a 32-yard pass to end Joe Skvarla, who stepped out of bounds on the UC 5. Roshong then ran left for the final five yards and a fourth touchdown. Purta kicked the PAT once again.

The Wilkes scrubs added a scoreboard-dressing score in the closing moments of the contest when Bill Schneider grabbed a 27-yard toss from Joe Frappolli.

The Bruins were unable to generate any sort of a consistent offense in the second half; consequently, there was constant pressure on the defense.

The Ursinus defense, in fact, played a commendable game although 34 points were scored against it. Especially outstanding defensively were tackle Wally Smith and freshman linebacker Bob Honeyman.

However, the Bears will need a greatly improved offensive effort to compete with a strong Swarthmore next Saturday.



Jack Gould, end, takes off with the ball as Wilkes Dan Malloy rushes in to block.

Soccer Team Loses



Lehigh and UC men jostle for control of the ball in Wednesday's home game.

On Wednesday the Ursinus soccer team opened its 1965 home season with a disastrous 5-0 loss to Lehigh University. The loss evened the Bear's record at 1-1. Lehigh was undoubtedly the better of the two teams playing on the infamous Ursinus Hill in front of the largest home soccer crowd in years. The Engineers passed very well, working their combinations perfectly while the Ursinus booters seemed unable to get anything started as passes went astray or Lehigh defenders intercepted. Ursinus attempts at heading the ball were not successful either as the tall Lehigh backfield towered over UC's offensive line. The only answer was good passing and real hustle—which somehow UC seemed to lack that afternoon. Lehigh tallied first when, midway in the first quarter, a nightmare of mis-kicks by UC's usually dependable

hopes. In trying to stop a Lehigh lineman, co-captain Joe Brackin reinjured his ankle and left the game for a while. Lehigh now put the pressure on UC's backfield and suddenly the defense caved in as the Engineers scored twice with shots by linemen who had broken clear. On the second goal, Ursinus goaltender George Cawman was severely shaken but remained in the game. (It was on this play that George suffered the sprained ankle and sprained knee that will idle him for two weeks.) Ursinus defense held Lehigh to one more goal the rest of the long afternoon and the final score put Ursinus on the short end of a 5-0 count. An indication of how thoroughly Lehigh dominated play is the fact that Cawman made 35 saves as compared to 14 made by Lehigh's goaltender. George played a tremendous game as



Fred Struthers and Joe Brackin 1965-66 co-captains of the soccer team.

backfield set up a shot for an Engineer forward. The visitors' second goal came on a penalty kick which resulted from an Ursinus fullback touching the ball with his hands to block a score; that the ball would have gone into the net was apparent and this was his only possible move. Ursinus' line could not get moving in the meantime and Lehigh walked off with a 2-0 halftime lead.

The third quarter saw Lehigh dominate play with UC making some offensive thrusts but there was no scoring. The fourth quarter brought disaster to Ursinus

did Fred Struthers, playing his heart out at right inside, but it was in a losing effort. ❧

Ursinus soccer team lost more than a soccer game. It lost Cawman for at least 10 days and it lost valuable practice time for others—Joe Brackin among them—as they recuperate from injuries. Most important of all, they lost much of their spirit and morale. They are slowly regaining it, but they need the support of the student body. Give them your support this Wednesday against Haverford and Saturday against PMC. This is your team.



Golie George Cawman makes a noble effort to prevent a Lehigh score.

Intramural Corner

The first eight games have been played bringing to a close the first week of intramural football. It also helped Leber Hall establish a new record for the dorm. Three forfeits in four days—wasn't bad gang.

The outstanding game of the week was played on Tuesday when APE's played Zeta Chi with only six men. The final score was APE's-6, ZX-7.

The scores for the week were as follows:
Brodbeck 20, Fireroff 0
Leber forfeit, Day Study W
Derr 19, Stine 2

APE'S 6, Zeta Chi 7
Beta Sig 26, Sig Rho 0
Brodbeck W, Leber forfeit
724 0, Brodbeck 40
Freeland W, Leber forfeit

This year it looks as if Brodbeck will be the team to beat in the dorm league. Their team is strong and composed of enough members to use the platoon system. Anyone interested in additional information concerning the team should contact Bill "we're the toughest" Marts.

Let your team members know when they play so a team will be ready and on the field. Contact Bob Barandon, 724 Rm. 1 for any information concerning intramural activities.

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Weekly Feature Editor Nominates Character for "Snob's Hall of Fame"

by Candy Sprecher

With the increasing focus upon the "new" culture-conscious younger generation, and the spectacular popularity of such epic novels as Stone's *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, the college literary snob is ever on the look-out for new culture-oriented finds which he can read, criticize, and then impress his friends with his genius in having read first. But such a literary snob should not feel too secure in his "I've read *The Agony and the Ecstasy*," status, for to really qualify, he is already a generation too late for one such original find, while not a biography in the strictest sense, this account of the productive tragedy of one fictitious Charles Strickland was inspired by the life of the artist of Tahitian epics, Paul Gauguin. Certainly this is qualification enough for nomination to the literary snob's Hall of Fame, even if one foolishly negated Maugham's powerful grip on imagination and reality.

And even the novice reader can never negate Maugham. *The Moon and Sixpence* alone is brute testimony to the talent of the author in creating a literary tribute to a hero of art in a mere 198 pages. Told by way of continuous third person observations and indirect contacts, *The Moon and Sixpence* is not an obvious idealization of Gauguin through the life of the fictitious artist Charles Strickland. Instead it is a relating of facts, facts supposedly gleaned by a starting English author, tracing Strickland's moves from England, to Paris, and to the climatic Tahiti. It is a bare structural outline, sketched by the relating of others observations and encounters with Strickland, characterized by a paucity of details, and fringed with gaps to be filled

by the reader's imagination. But though it is brusque in mundane concerns, *The Moon and Sixpence* has more than accomplished the purpose one might speculate Maugham was entertaining upon its inception. It has increasingly whet the appetite of readers for the strangely erotic, highly sensual art of one Paul Gauguin.

Finally *The Moon and Sixpence* is the recording of the physical death of a blind English rebel—a leper living secluded in the Tahitian bush—and his lasting rebirth in the eyes of a beauty-conscious world. The power of Strickland's new art, with its Tahitian subjects, was a challenge for Maugham to portray, to explain satisfactorily to the non-imaginative reader as well as the sympathetic reader. But this reviewer found his method quite satisfactory and likes to imagine it was so also with Maugham's source of inspiration—the art of Paul Gauguin.

The climax came in the agonizing death of Strickland from consuming leprosy and the discovery by the attending doctor of the paradise the blind artist had painted on the walls of his hut. A paradise that led the doctor to diagnose the struggle Strickland had fought successfully with the other consuming parasite of his life, the agonizing need to create beauty from the soul. The beauty of the sensual reality of life.

"And those nude men and women. They were of the earth and yet apart from it. They seemed to possess something of the clay of which they were created, and at the same time, something divine. You saw man in the nakedness of his primeval instinct, and you were afraid for you saw yourself."

"Religion May Die" . . .

(Continued from page 2)

ing that in future days this small stream of Faith will grow into a great river again.

Another question concerning today's problems of coordinating man, church and science, is the essential dignity of man. The authors Camus, Kafka, Beckett, Faulkner, and Hemingway have shown in their works a representative feeling of the world today. Each writer has extraordinary insight into the future and a fear of the darkness which obscures the soul: man is becoming increasingly uncertain of his faith. What in society today makes man unsure of himself and his church? The stress of speed in our civilization has disintegrated the powers of our society and brought man's great institutions to a breaking point.

The problem of birth control is threatening man by bringing fear of overcrowding in all regions of the earth. The head of the Statistical Department of Harvard University, Rodger Rivel, hypothesizes that in the next 130 years each person on this earth will have only one yard of land on which to live. He sees the earth at that time as a place unfit for human existence because of this "obnoxious intimacy". Yet even today an increasing number of people are discovering that they gain no satisfaction from their work—life is dehumanized to the level of mere existence.

The substance of Faith has evaporated and science is in its place. Seven cardinal sins of the seventh century have taken on the characteristics of cherished virtues of man. We are practicing something that came out of the Industrial Revolution, not out of the Bible, warns Dr. Miller.

Dr. Miller concludes that the answer to whether the Church will survive in the twentieth century is to be found in a correlation between art, religion, and science. The soul needs a mixture of all to be complete. Colleges and universities must strive to develop in their students a larger synthesis of thought. The crux of the problem lies in the "fourth man of today": the non-Christian collectivist who is only con-

"A Plus" Topic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the topic will be led by faculty members and held in faculty homes.

Students may sign up with Miss Rothenberger at any time before Tuesday noon.

For the first time since its inauguration, the Summer Reading Program was voluntary, rather than compulsory this year. The reason for the change, according to Mr. Douglas Davis, head of the program, was the lack of sufficient methods to compel students to participate. That "A student still gains the same experience anyway," is the belief of Mr. Davis.

Magnifying the import of the discussion groups and this year's reading program, was the fact that 1965 has been described as "A Michaelangelo Year" by leading art and cinema critics. Also this year, Twentieth Century Fox release *The Agony and the Ecstasy*, a nine million dollar spectacular based on Irving Stone's novel on Michelangelo's life.

ACS Address . . .

(Continued from page 1)

States and abroad. Students will be given an opportunity to speak with the experts and reference materials will be available.

cerned with the self-satisfaction gained by secular devotion. Through religion and education, a new man must be created who does not deny the virtues of Christianity, rationality, and industrialism, but who unites these premises into a greater universal culture.

This new man is the only way religion might survive. We must match every dimension and order with a new synthesis of thought, large enough to assure survival of a more human Christian Faith.

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Music Groups Select New Officers

Edwin W. Bartholomew, Westminster, Md., a junior majoring in religion, has been elected president of the combined musical organizations at Ursinus for the coming year.

Sharing leadership honors with Bartholomew are Stuart William Tyson, history junior, president of Pi Nu Epsilon, national honorary music fraternity and Ronald L. Deek, Camp Hill, political science junior, president of the college band.

Other officers of the combined musical organizations include: Miss Claire E. Hendry, Philadelphia, junior majoring in English, vice-president; James K. Abel, Trenton, N. J., sophomore majoring in chemistry, treasurer; Miss Adele D. Rentschler, Haverford, junior majoring in political science, secretary. Bill Tyson is also business manager of the combined musical organizations with two assistant managers, Miss Marilyn J. Johnston, Minersville, Pa., a sophomore English major, and Robert E. Leech, Yeadon, a sophomore majoring in history.

Additional Pi Nu Epsilon officers include: Ed Bartholomew, vice-president; Miss Anne Harris, Oakhurst, N. J., junior biology major, secretary; Miss Claire E. Hendry, Philadelphia, treasurer; Miss Helen W. Simmons, Downingtown, junior majoring in French, historian of the honorary music fraternity.

Officers of the band in addition to Deek are: secretary-treasurer, Miss Karen Lynn Wanner, a sophomore chemistry major from Union, N. J.; Ed Bartholomew, one of the drill masters, along with Craig Bennett, junior English major from Spring City, James W. Allen Jr., Manhasse, N. Y., junior political science major, is uniform custodian; and head majorette is Miss Lynne V. Shadle, Glenside, junior political science major.

Ursinus College offers courses in the history and appreciation of music but its major activities center in the marching and concert bands, the Meistersingers, 45-voice student choir which was organized in 1937, and the 225-voice student chorus which since 1938 has presented Handel's "Messiah" as part of the campus pre-Christmas program. Dr. Philip, American-born but German-trained, has headed the college's music department since 1935.

Dean's List Students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Nancy J. Schlosser, Margaret Schreiner, Sylvia A. Seitz, Eileen M. Steely, Carl J. Stanzione, Paula F. Stringer, Marion E. Stutzke, Pamela Tannebring, Susan M. Wilt.

6 Semesters Completed

James L. Baer, Edward A. Barrett, Gary L. Barrett, Thomas L. Binckley, Robert M. Blackson, Gary R. Brader, Sharon Lee Butzbach, Sally L. Campbell, Sue E. Day, Linda M. Deardorff, Carolyn J. Duff, Paul L. Fair, Lois J. Fritchman, Gail K. Glasser, Leonard D. Greenbaum, Margaret S. Hamm, Janice E. Heber, Patricia Holmes, Mary A. Holmgren, Diane M. Jones, Jonathan D. Katz, Jane F. Larson, Lewis R. Linet, David I. Lintz, Patricia Lore, Darlene R. Miller, Frances R. Miller, Gary Miller, Ruth J. Nunn, Marianne S. Murphy, Sally Ann Murphy, Judith E. Noyes, Harry S. Polsky, Janet E. Printz, Linda M. Rogers, Lynne V. Shade, Robert Shaw, Sherry A. Sheeder, Doris A. Sinclair, Mitchell A. Stevens, Barbara Stevenson, Susan A. Stolar, Margaret L. Talmage, Richard D. Vogel, Sandra F. Weeks, Ann E. Willever, Virginia G. Willis, Susan B. Yost.

Library Inventory

(Continued from page 2)

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:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

Apes

Thanks first to Phi Alpha Psi for the Apes-sorority opener. A record turnout from both groups and Anne Detweiler's bongo board provided a great time for all. Fortunately, she produced the board early in the festivities before brothers and sisters had been overtaken by the cokes and general merrymaking. Thanks also to Brother Dean for the use of his infamous night life den.

Now for the news item of the week. The overpowering bulk and the blinding speed of the intramural football squad bowed to the Zetans 7-6 on Tuesday afternoon. However, in the interest of fair play and sportsmanship, the Apes limited themselves to six, rather than the usual eight players. The crashing forward wall of Big Barts, Leizer and Romane kept the ZX offensive worried and the defensive backs of Eley, Blitzing Irvine, and Soles held it to one score. Only an untimely interception by ZX's Pete Willis saved the Zetans from sure defeat when the Apes took over on the seven with two minutes to go. Lucky much!

Apologies to po'd (positively outraged) Brother Vogel, his wife, and their daughter Bonnie Diane for the misprints of last week's gleanings. Also, about the party, yea to Brother Scott.

Demas

It is with great pride that the Brothers of Delta Mu Sigma announce their choice for Homecoming Queen 1965-66, Miss Judy Noyes. We feel confident that this combination of personality and beauty, which is Judy all over, will win the hearts of everyone at Ursinus just as she has the Brothers of Demas.

President - Brother Kent What's-his-name has announced another bean party, which will blast off this Friday night and keep the already blazing flame of fraternal inebriation glowing.

The only explanation for the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the man in charge of the Intramural football schedule for the Demas team is that he was considering the safety of the other players when he gave us only four games. Lucky for you guys!

Brother Mike Lewis expresses a desire to be mentioned in the Gleanings, so Mike, I hereby mention you. And at the party this Friday, give someone else a chance to dance.

We are all grateful to Bob Larzelere for breathing to us the up-to-now unknown fact that North Penn High School serves alcoholic beverages at lunch. Every student teacher is now trying to get transferred. That did come from the High School, didn't it Bob?

O'Chi

Last Friday night all O'Chiers old and new had a pizza party at Carol Mattern's house. Thanks Carol. O Chi is extremely proud of our gung ho pledges, Kay Kannenberg, Diane Widman, Sue Bowman, Clarice Hall, and Diane Wonik. Joining them in pledging during the next few weeks will be Karen Schafer, Carol Svenson, and Carol Mattern. Go you Sugg! Sunday night brought with it the first Sparkle Party of the year. It was really fun. Thanks for the yummy sandwiches Georgia.

Congratulations to Debbie Glassmoyer on being elected APES Homecoming Queen. The red and white are all behind you Deb.

Lots of good night kisses to Diane Widman. Thanks to the sisters who took our Good Luck Bears banner to the pep rally. It's good to see spirit on campus. We'll be rooting for you again next week

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Wake up Pat. Bleil and Kraft: What townies! Clarice, did you say you were afraid Dr. Hefferich might ask to see what you had on under your raincoat?

Phi Alpha Psi

Thank you, wonderful Apes, for the fun party Wednesday night. Our little pledge Annie demonstrated her skill on those crazy bongo boards with Jim Twentymen futilely trying to learn the technique. Yes, a great party, Apes!

Thursday was the magic day for the pledges — blue blazers, buckets and pledge pins should be a common and constant sight now. Time for entertainment by Phi Psi pledges—you might even hear the campus song ringing out late some night! By the way, Ellie, please take care of that blazer! It's strange how the pledges slyly disappear after meals these days — must have something to do with those tough songs they keep coming up with. Mickey, would you like to be song leader this year?

New change of the year for PALS—peas won out over string beans for Homecoming luncheon. Sandy, did you say you wanted Chef's salad?! Meanwhile back at the stables, Donna and Mary Ann are still taking care of that horse . . . Oh, Phi Psi gals, you'll never change!

Sigma Rho Lambda

The new machine is here. Things were rough on the football field last week; Mike's arm wasn't up to par and the Rho is lacking this year in its usual strong bench (Guffaw!).

The word is that brother Leech got a new orthopedic mattress last summer, which puts him in good standing this year. Brother Nonnemacher has seemingly filled the pit vacated by the Batman. Isn't that right, Ralphie, baby? Congrats to Bill Tyler for his acceptance to Temple Med. School.

The old man of the Rho says that work in the Kitchen is too strenuous and has been looking all over Brodbeck for iron pills. To anyone possessing a surplus or Geritol, the nice old man would appreciate it is your contact him during his afternoon rest period.

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One of Woody's waves broke over Ralphie and gave him an unexpected midweek shower. Dave had a date last weekend. Brother Smith gets the O-Award-of-the-Week for his performance last Monday.

Anyone who hasn't signed up for the Dinner Dance, please do so. The list is on Lung's door.

Tau Sig

Tau Sig sisters were surprised by the melodious monotonous thirteen's new songs. Special effort was seen on the parts of Jean Winter, Gretchen Hoffman, Phyl Dugan, Joan Moser, and Pat Price. Our thanks to Dip for her lovely solo. Bets are now being placed on the one most likely to receive green checks — Metzgar has taken an early lead. For their loyalty and devotion to the job (spending their free time chaperoning) Jan Kuntz, our leader, and Nancy Dyer, our leader (astray), have Friday off from student teaching. Congrats to Anne for the big three.

LOST and NOT FOUND: one Pat Holmes.

Zeta Chi

The brothers of ZX are happy to announce their nomination for this year's Homecoming Queen, Janice Heber. Congratulations Janice. Congratulations to Dennis "the chaplain" Davis for becoming of legal age. Many prayers will be said at Rocco's in the next few days.

The brothers will have a hayride next Saturday night. The wagon will be drawn by those who do not have dates — Bob Smith, Dave Campbell, etc. Somehow it just does not seem right, all the brothers of Zeta Chi "on the wagon." The brothers decided that you should bring your own liquid refreshment, but you can have all the hay you want for free, what generosity.

Giant is taking over the roll of being man about townies. He wins them over with his suave haircut. It looks much more mature to be bald.

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