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The Ursinus Weekly, October 4, 1965

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The Ursinus Weekly

Volume LXV MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1965 Number 1

Agency Premiers Season With Rooftop Singers



On October 7th at 8:30 p.m., The Agency of Ursinus College will again be presenting another entertainment first in the T-G Gym. Through the summer promotional activities of Lewis R. Linet, President of the Agency, the group has been able to successfully book the nationally-reknown folk-music trio The Rooftop Singers, for its first presentation of the season.

The Rooftops, Erik Darling, Mindy Stuart and Bill Svanoe, scored recent record acclaim with their renditions of "Walk Right In", "Momma Don't Allow No Guitar Playing Here", and "Tom Cat". And the group's unique approach to the best in the urban folk-music tradition promises to maintain their sta-

tus as one of the most sought-after folk-singing groups in the host of such groups rapidly rising to the fore in the Negro Blues and gospel field. Having written several songs themselves, and collaborated on a few, the group consistently adapts all their numbers to the temper of today, without destroying the iron roots, the earthy core of their folk-music tradition. All the members live in New York City by choice and feel strongly about crystallizing the dominant role of city influences in the music they present, thus making their renditions some of the most exciting in the field, considering this link with modernity.

Frosh Program New This Year

This year the stark black numerals on the gold and red dinks not only announce the coming of a new class, but also the 100th anniversary of Ursinus College. This centennial class was officially welcomed on Saturday by Dr. Helfferich at the Convocation in Bomberger Chapel. On Tuesday, he had the opportunity to meet each one individually at the reception in his home.

So far the freshmen have been introduced to Ursinus's traditional songs, cheers and dinks. They have also been learning about the campus, classes, and traditions from their Freshmen Advisors. This year, for the first time, the Freshmen Advisors were also on hand to help the freshmen with their registration forms and explain their schedules.

The freshmen have had several dances to attend—Y Dance, Freshmen Dance, and Welcome-Back Dance—which should be quite enjoyable for the freshmen girls, for the ratio of boys to girls in the class of '69 is two to one in favor of the boys.

Freshmen Camp Seen as Success

"We were very pleased with the response to the Freshmen Camp and the informal and friendly atmosphere that was created by the professors, upper classmen and freshmen who came," explained Barbara Gay, Chairman of the Freshmen Camp Committee sponsored by the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. About 160 people were at Camp Arther, which is located in Zeiglersville, for swimming, tennis, volleyball and informal discussions. Drs. Baker, Fletcher, and Yost led a discussion, "Conformity and Non-Conformity on the College Campus" on Friday, and Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Baker, Mr. Foster, Dr. Louis, Judy Noyes, Diana Van Dem, Jim Baer, and Kent Ferguson held a panel discussion on "The Role of Extra-Curricular Activity on the College Campus."

The freshmen also enjoyed the folksinging of Dick Vogel, Bill Kulesh, and Tom Swartley who entertained the freshmen Friday evening. The freshmen also had a sing around the bonfire and were later introduced to the many Y Commissions.

J. Allen Minnich, Ursinus Professor, Dies in 66th Year

Professor J. Allen Minnich, R.D. 3, Pottstown, a member of the Ursinus College faculty since 1945, died on August 10 in the Pottstown Hospital, where he had been a patient.

He was born February 16, 1900, at Hegins, Pa., son of James S. and Mary Miller Minnich, and was educated at the public schools of Hegins. He later attended Franklin and Marshall Academy, West Chester State Normal School, where he was graduated in 1918, and then continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania. At the university he received his A.B. de-



gree in 1923, his M.A. in 1928, and had completed residence requirements for his doctorate when a heart attack in 1958 compelled him to discontinue his research work.

After five years service in public schools in Schuylkill and Clearfield Counties, Pa., 1918-23, he served 1925-29 as teacher of social studies at Abington High School, then studied for two years at the University as a Harrison Scholar. From 1931 to 1942 he was supervising principal of the Riverside, N. J., High School.

His career as an educator was interrupted by World War II service in the U.S. Army Air Force in which he held rank as a major at the time of his separation from the service.

Professor Minnich came to the Education Department of Ursinus College in 1945 where he earlier served also as adviser to returning veterans who enrolled at the college. He has been head of the department and Director of Placement in recent years, responsible in the latter capacity for arranging contacts between college seniors and business and industrial firms as well as school districts with a view to future employment.

Medical Hypnosis Pre-Med Topic

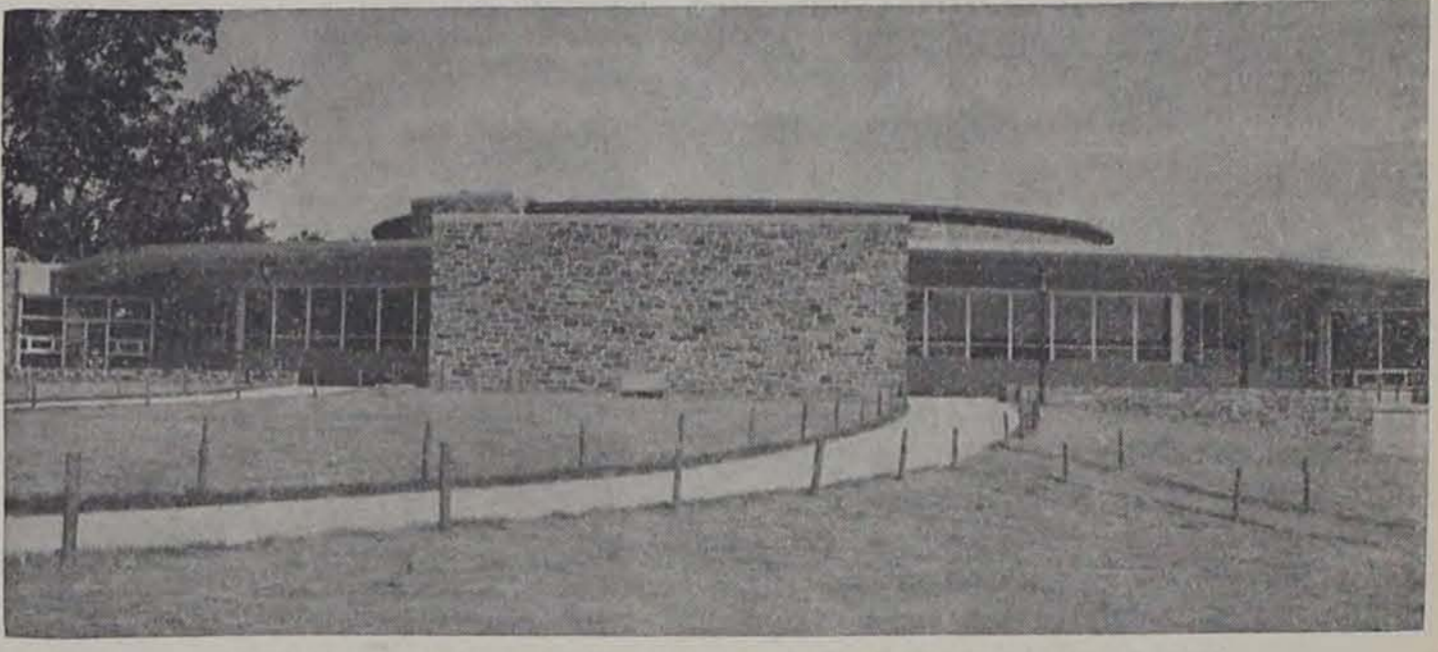
On Thursday evening, September 30, Dr. Sidney Pulver addressed a well-attended meeting of Brownback-Anders Pre-Medical Society on the subject of "Medical Hypnosis."

Dr. Pulver is a chief of psychiatry at Philadelphia General Hospital and teaches a post-graduate course in medical hypnosis at the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Pa. Hospital.

Dr. Pulver began with a description of the present concept of hypnosis. He explained that the actual mechanism by which hypnosis operates is still theoretical. Dr. Pulver described how a patient feels when under hypnosis. He brought up and corrected common misconceptions of hypnosis as held by the layman. Dr. Pulver went on to discuss what is presently being accomplished with hypnosis in the field of medicine. For example, hypnosis has been used as a substitute for chemical anesthesia in major surgical procedures including open heart surgery.

In conclusion, Dr. Pulver pointed out that use of hypnosis is as yet not widespread in medical practice, but that as research and experimentation continue and as more physicians are instructed in its use, hypnosis may become a valuable therapeutic technique.

Wisner Hall Completed To Be Dedicated This Fall



\$1,600,000 Student Facilities Building to be dedicated later this fall.

Nine Freshmen Granted Half-Tuition Scholarships

Nine of this year's high school graduates have been granted half-tuition scholarships at Ursinus College for the coming year.

The scholarships are renewable for each student's four years at Ursinus providing he maintains satisfactory academic standing. Approximately 30 of these scholarship holders will be on campus this fall. Dr. Messinger said.

Recipients of the scholarships are designated by their respective high schools, each of which co-operates with the college in providing for the ten-week practice teaching experience required of Ursinus seniors who plan to enter the teaching profession.

In Appreciation

Dr. Messinger pointed out that these scholarship grants are a tangible way for the college to express its appreciation to the co-operating high schools and the principals and critic teachers who assist in the program.

"It is exceedingly helpful to have the interest, co-operation and professional spirit of these area educators who must give an extra measure of patience and alertness to the guidance of our student teachers. Fortunately, most of the working educators in the co-operating schools look on this work as a professional responsibility and remember that there was a day when someone did the same thing for them," Dr. Messinger said.

40 Percent Increase

Those doing student teaching from Ursinus College this fall will be up 40 percent over last year, he reported. There are 60 enrolled for student teaching, compared with 52 last fall. The increased number includes several members of the June graduating class whose schedules while in college did not permit them to do their practice teaching at that time.

To accommodate the increased number of student teachers, Pottsgrove High School, near Pottstown, has been added to the list of co-operating schools, as well as with Boyertown High School for the same purpose.

Dr. Messinger explained that in addition to doing classroom

work under supervision of an experienced teacher, and occasional visits by representatives of the Ursinus education department, all students are required to return to the campus for a weekly review and evaluation of their practice experience.

The nine area scholarship awardees are:

Paul LaVerne Sautter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Sautter, Route 29, Zeiglersville. Paul is a graduate of Schwenksville High School and will major in chemistry.

Joanne Elaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Smith, Brower Ave., Oaks. Miss Smith is a graduate of Springfield High School and will major in mathematics.

Mary Patricia Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, 20 E. Margan St., Phoenixville. Miss Watson is a graduate of Phoenixville Area High School and will major in mathematics.

Sheila Shupe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Shupe, Jr., Fern Ave., Collegeville. Miss Shupe is a graduate of Methacton High School, the first from that new school to receive one of the co-operating scholarships, and will major in English.

Gary Allen Frisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Frisch, 509 General Steuben Rd., King of Prussia. Gary is a graduate of Upper Merion High School and will major in biology.

Mary Anne Kurgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kurgan, R.D. 1, Collegeville. Miss Kurgan is a graduate of Collegeville-Trappe High School, and will major in languages.

Thomas William Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Beaver, 522 Oreland Mill Rd., Oreland. Beaver is a graduate of Springfield, Montgomery County, High School, and will be taking the pre-medical course.

Nancy Kay Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Holland, Jr., 13 Dechert Rd., Conshohocken. Miss Holland is a graduate of Plymouth - White-marsh High School, and will major in Romance Languages.

John Kevin Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eckert, 351 S. Eight St., North Wales. Eckert is a graduate of North Penn High School, and will major in Health and Physical Education.

It has been named Wisner Hall in memory of the late Attorney Ralph F. Wisner, of Trappe, who was for twenty-four years a member of the college Board of Directors and for twenty-one of those years served as college treasurer.

Completion of this building brings to more than \$3,500,000 the cost of new construction at Ursinus College in the past eight years.

Dining Areas

Built in a combination circular-pentagonal design, the first floor of the new building is occupied by dining and kitchen facilities. The circular main dining-room will seat 600. Four auxiliary dining-rooms, seating an average of 100 each, can be opened to become part of the main dining-area. There is, in addition, a private dining-room for the President and Board of Directors, with a seating capacity of approximately 35.

On one side of the main floor are serving tables, behind them the completely modern kitchen and an office for the steward and his assistant. Through-way refrigerators receive prepared food from the kitchen side, and open to the dining area for quick and convenient service.

Second outstanding feature of the new building is a combination Lecture Hall and Little Theatre located directly beneath the main dining-room. The floor of this hall slopes toward the front, and will seat 340 in theatre-type seats with retractable tablet arms. There is a stage of generous proportions, and the room is equipped with audio-visual facilities.

Parents Lounge

A third major feature of the new building is what has been designated as the Parents Lounge. Many parents of Ursinus alumni have contributed generously toward its furnishing and the proportionate cost of its construction; and, while it will be available for general student use, it will also provide them with an attractive place to meet their parents when they visit the campus. A large stone fire-place adds to the homey character of the lounge.

Other Facilities

Two light and roomy lobbies, with coat-hanging equipment, provide entry to the dining-room and to stairways leading to the ground floor.

Other ground-floor facilities, most of which are above ground due to the northward slope of the campus, include the following:

An Audio-Visual Classroom seating 90, which can be divided in half by movable sound-proof partition.

Another classroom seating 100, similarly divisible.

A Language Laboratory room which will be fitted with a console and teacher's desk, and 24 private booths for students.

Four small rooms which may

(Continued on page 4)

NSA Test Scheduled October 23; Ursinus To Be Site of Testing

National Security Agency, Washington, D. C., has scheduled the Professional Qualification Test on campus for Saturday, October 23, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Deadline for registration forms to be received in Princeton N. J. is October 13. Qualification on this examination is a prerequisite for employment with NSA for Liberal Arts majors.

Seniors interested in employment with this federal agency are urged to secure the brochure which explains the 1965 Test from the Placement Office.

November 29-30 has been set for the recruitment visit when successful candidates will be interviewed by NSA personnel. Students will be informed of test results in approximately four to six weeks. Application form is in the brochure, which will answer your questions as to qualifications for a position with NSA.

The following 1965 graduates are employed by NSA: Edith A. Clouse, Mathematician; Lloyd K. Pretz, Mathematician; and Donna Marie Romanishin, Analyst.

Chem Society

Interested students and faculty members are invited to the Chem Society meeting tonight in S12 to hear Dr. Wrigley talk on the Periodic Table.

The Ursinus Weekly

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EDITORIAL

There've Been Some Changes Made

From the looks of the improvements on campus this year, it appears as though many people were quite busy this summer. Freshmen may take some of the innovations for granted, but for those who have been around here awhile the question is "What happened?"

The most exciting new feature is the completion of Wismer Hall, the student facilities building. Now we can only hope that sensible regulations will be enacted in order to provide maximum usage of the building by students, for whom, if we are correct, the building was designed. The carpeting in the classrooms and the air conditioning have moved UC up one more century. Congratulations!

The other improvements will probably be noticed only by the upperclassmen. New lighting in S12 will make it possible for everyone to see what they are writing and will provide a more pleasant atmosphere. Anyone who has ever lived in or visited Rimbys will be glad to hear that it has been redecorated along with Duryea Hall.

Most encouraging is the news of the renovation of the Library. Now there will be more comfortable places in which to study as well as expanded facilities. It is well worth a special trip just to see what has been accomplished.

Let us hope that those responsible for the changes will not be content to sit back, their job complete. With the completion of the new dining hall it is hoped that something will be done with Freeland Hall such as a larger supply store or a new student union. We appreciate all that has been done but let us look towards it as a beginning and not an end.

New Frosh Orientation Program

This year a new freshman orientation program is being piloted. The people involved in setting up this program are to be commended for their hard work and efforts. Yet somehow the departure from red and yellow socks, dinks down to the tip of the nose, large namecards hanging lopsided on three hundred backs and those indefatigable soph rules causes a sigh of sadness among those who have been here awhile. The bad parts of the old customs program were brought out last year but it is very disappointing to note that many good points were dropped as well. Perhaps next year's committee will arrive at a happy medium of old and new.

1965 Customs Program A Precedent?

by Fred Jacobs

Whether Ursinus' 1965 orientation program will set a precedent for future programs or be scrapped in favor of a more rigorous agenda will be decided when the college faculty meets later this year to evaluate the proceedings. Indications are conspicuous, however, that the freshman advisers will recommend that the faculty vote to revert the orientation to what it had been previously.

Though technically the orientation program is to continue until Parents' Day, October 16, almost all the major developments will have been completed in the preceding two weeks. These included a buffet supper at faculty homes and a dinner in Wismer Hall, meetings with the orientation committees, several dances, an orientation tour of Collegeville, a reception by the President, and the Big Brother-Big Sister meetings.

Spirit Week
During their "Spirit Week", September 25 - October 2, the frosh wrote their class song, held their sole step show and lent support to the football team with their cheers, posters, the attendance at the Muhlenberg game.

The faculty, judging from a questioning of Dean of Men, Richard J. Whatley, is withholding judgment until the orientation is completely finished. The freshman advisers, however, lamented in an interview with a Weekly reporter that the "disorganized and deplorably ineffective" program had left the freshman without that all-important sense of class unity.

"Many of the freshmen are totally unaware of the college social life, now, and those who have entered into it have entered into it as individuals," one prominent adviser charged. Elaborating, he said, "This is the fault of the orientation. Everyone is supposed to start out

equally." The advisers also deplored the fact that they had to practically take the frosh by the hands to get them to plan the bonfire and such functions sensibly.

They regretted, furthermore, that so many wise guys had been allowed to defy the program, yet go unpunished, and that the football players were not becoming part of the class. "You notice how they only pal around with each other," said a sophomore. "That's the way it'll be now all through their four years here."

The advisers laid the blame for what they considered to be the orientation's failure on the faculty, the freshman, and themselves. They expressed the belief that the freshmen have not pulled together well as a class and credited this to the fact that the frosh have had no common enemy—the sophomores in past years — to unite against. "Yet, as a separate unit the girls in the class have gelled marvelously," sighed a perplexed junior.

Overall Weakness
The following reasons were advanced by the advisers for the overall weakness of the new orientation program:

—It is the American college trend to ease up on orientation because the freshmen are increasingly worldly-wise before they come.

—The faculty destroyed the old program, then gave absolutely no support to the new one.

—The advisers could only plead with frosh to go along with the program; they had absolutely no way to enforce their edicts.

—Far from cooperating with the program on their own accord—like the adults that they had been assumed to be—too many frosh boys defied the program. They tested it out at every turn. Before long all the freshmen were well aware that the program couldn't be enforced.

Freshman Camp Improves Today's "Nick of Time"

by Mr. Michael Foster

We know what Henry Thoreau meant when he said: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation. . . . From the desperate city you go into the desperate country, and have to console yourself with the bravery of minks and muskrats." Although this year's freshmen went from the city of Collegeville into the country on September 17-19, nothing would be more misleading than to imagine their flight in Thoreau's terms. Undoubtedly, there are minks and muskrats living along stretches of the Swamp Creek, where Camp Arthur is located, but for campers who sat above the creek banks, listening to Professors Yost, Fletcher and Baker define the subtleties of conformity among college teachers and thoughtfully watching the dry fall leaves drifting by in the quiet current, there was no desperation, and certainly there was no need for consolation.

For one thing, the days were lovely and cool; the sweater of opening week had not set in. There were other things, too, that kept one from feeling even the least desperate: a group of attractive upperclassmen was deftly maneuvering the mass of men (and women) from more and less formal discussions, to a variety of sports, to meals, and back round again. Take for instance, coeducational volleyball. The sexes met freely on the court. They needed no encouragement and they were not desperate. You could see the usual patterns, and they worked as well as ever: boys on one side, girls on the other.

Thurber-Like Alignment

But elsewhere, such Thurber-like alignments were not at all in evidence. There was widespread and easy friendliness. That is what was important about the weekend, so far as I am concerned. Those, like I, who had fun meeting new people and playing games and who found themselves moving lazily from event to event, may have given only passing thoughts to the organizing of the program. Actually, a few individuals had begun planning the weekend late last spring, had anticipated obstacles, secured the camp grounds, and won approval of the college. Somehow they had fitted these things together, and the results were fine.

The Camp's success — and there is no point in belaboring the obvious — is not unlike the success of a college: it comes because students decide they want something, and they want it badly enough so that no obstacle is too great, no plan too complex, no amount of red tape too tangled.

Plague to Cynics

Success of this kind should be the plague to suitcase-college cynics. If this first fall meeting becomes yearly custom, custom will become the inspiration for each new class.

Thoreau didn't just malign men for lives of quiet desperation; he suggested remedies. One of them was: "I have been anxious to improve the nick of time, and notch it on my stick too." Thoreau said that in 1845. There are ways of improving the nick of time today.

Wismer Hosts Berman Collection French Impressionistic Opening

A four-month exhibition of French Impressionist art from the private collections of Muriel and Philip Berman, Allentown, was formally opened at Ursinus College, Tuesday, September 28, at 8 p.m., when Dr. Armstrong presented the collection in the Little Theatre of the college's Wismer Hall.

The exhibit of 68 items includes rare original oils and water colors, graphics, lithographs, drawings, and etchings, features representative works of such artists as Picasso, Cezanne, Utrillo, Toulouse Lautrec, Ferdinand Leger, Georges Rouault, and many others.

Special Panels

Most of the pictures are displayed on panels installed specifically for such purposes along the rear of the Little Theatre and in the circular corridors directly adjacent to it. About 20 pictures will be hung in the faculty dining room.

Public showings of the exhibit will be regularly scheduled on the first and third Sundays of each month from 3 to 5 p.m. It was announced by Miss Ruth H. Rothenberger, dean of women, who presided at the opening Tuesday evening.

Special arrangements will be made as far as practicable for organized groups who wish to view the exhibit, Miss Rothenberger said. Appropriate officers of such groups should consult her as far in advance as possible, she added.

The Bermans

The Bermans have been collecting masterpieces for more than 15 years, and have lent selected items to the Whitney, the National and other galleries throughout the country, as well as major exhibits to museums,

colleges and secondary schools. Mr. Berman attended Ursinus upon graduation from Pennsburg. The display now installed at Ursinus College has been previously lent to the Baum Art School, Allentown, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Moravian College, Bethlehem, and the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg.

The husband-and-wife team have a great variety of civic and cultural interests, and have just returned from the Aspen, Colorado, Institute of Humanities Studies, in which they were participants.

Mr. Berman, head of several firms in the trucking industry and a director of the First National Bank of Allentown, is chairman of the Redevelopment Authority in that city. He is a member of the board of Cedar Crest College and co-chairman of Lehigh University's centennial campaign for \$22,000,000. He is a member of the board of American Friends of Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has been appointed as a U.S. delegate to the UNICEF conference in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, in 1966.

Mrs. Berman studied at the University of Pittsburgh and at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and received a doctor's degree from the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry; studied music appreciation and history of art at Pittsburgh, and more recently took courses in comparative religion, history, and philosophy, at Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges.

Together they have traveled extensively in Europe and around the Middle East, and in Africa, and have made several extended round-the-world trips in pursuit of their cultural interests.

Book Integration Now Completed

by Loretta Wagner

The Ursinus library has undergone extensive renovation in the past few weeks. Total integration of all books has now been completed, with all books in one category now being found at one location. The special stack designation no longer exists. Fiction books are now found on the east side of the reading room, while reference books are found on the west side. The 900's are in the first floor of the stacks and the 100's, 200's, 300's, 500's, 600's, and 700's are in the second floor of the

stacks. Downstairs in the east basement are the 400's and 800's. The west basement houses the biographies. The arrangement was changed to conserve book space and expand the study space facilities. Twenty-four study carrels have been set up in the basement for the students. And a study has been designed to accommodate the faculty.

Photo-Copying

Freshmen will be especially interested to know that a photo-

(Continued on page 4)

Collegeville Makes TV Debut Stars in WFIL Community Salute

by Candy Sprecher

On Sept. 11, at 6:30 p.m., a first occurred in W.F.I.L. television history — Collegeville, Penna. was the entire focus of a half-hour program entitled Community Salute. The network series proposes each week to select one community and hold it up before the public as an outstanding example of industrial progress, educational advances, and general civic harmony; and in so doing, cameras rolled and action was called as the scenes on Rt. 422 sprang vividly to life on the television screens.

Promotion Error

But speaking of action, the promotion department of the W.F.I.L. broadcast made one glaring error, in this viewer's opinion. The principal cast was appropriate, and the location certainly ideal, but the bit-players, the supporting cast was nowhere within television view. Where were the Ursinus students? Certainly no one can deny their presence in any civic awards Collegeville can claim for achievement. A shooting schedule could have been devised to accommodate this student community view within the community of Collegeville. But one lone cyclist on the bridge over the Perk was the only such 'bit-player' in sight.

Faculty Interviews

Sticking to a general theme of community progress, interviews were held with Dr. Pancost, Dr. Creager, Dr. Wagner, Vice President of the College, and representatives of the local government, — always the backdrop of the stone facade of the new dining hall, Civic problems and their incorporation with the problems of the collegiate community within their midst were handled quite capably by these principals. Specifically the problem of an increasing permanent residency for Collegeville was introduced — with predictions being made on the provide.

Industrial progress materialized in the Collegeville industri-

es of the Superior Tube Company, The Ajax Stamping Co., and The Collegeville Flag Company, to name a few. Revealing, along with these blueprints of community industry, the fact that Halloween costumes, as well as mechanical parts essential to our Space Program are manufactured in Collegeville — a surprising fact to those who never visualize Collegeville potentials beyond Ursinus College.

Dual Phase

The dual phase of the Collegeville community was extensively explored — the fact that although it offers all the advantages of suburban living (almost rural as the commentator explained, so that in Collegeville it is still possible for children to pet horses in a near-by meadow?), it also offers surprising enough the 'right small shops' — a metropolitan flavor. As the narrator explained, you have to look for them. Yes, you certainly do. Featured among this category were the Lower Drug, and Powers Men Shop.

And, of course, the opportunities for educational progress were inevitably explored — starting with the Collegeville-Trappe jointure on the High School level and culminating with, of course, Ursinus College.

The Editing

The editing could have been better, as the documentary skipped quite rapidly from one point to another in what seemed an effort to cram as much as possible into the half-hour salute. But the fact remains that Collegeville is a community in its own right, contrary sometimes to collegiate opinion, and worthy of salute as a small town community. And the fact also remains, as the W.F.I.L. commentator quickly announced, Collegeville was not so named because it is the home of Ursinus College. Although, after witnessing this television tribute one might well speculate as to what progress Collegeville would have achieved without the multi-attractions Ursinus College lends to its economy.

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Paw Prints

by Jon Katz

The 1965 edition of the Ursinus football team opened its Middle Atlantic Conference season with a disappointing loss to a fairly strong Muhlenberg squad. The disappointment comes not so much from the loss but from the circumstances which caused it and may lead to many more this season.

The Bears can boast one of the finest running backfields in the conference. The forward line, although not the best, contains enough good material to protect these runners and help them spring loose. Even the defense which was riddled on Saturday emits an occasional sparkle. All of these should combine in a good football team. But one essential is obviously lacking—depth. The same handicap which hindered last year's football team (as well as soccer, wrestling, baseball and track teams and those of years before) is once again present to plague all Ursinus' athletic endeavors.

But this lack of depth, lack of interest in the athletic program is not unique for inter-academic competition. This year the infection has spread even to intramural sports. Intramural football, traditionally one of the fiercest and most hotly contested of the intramural sports, is ready to open its 1965 season and (at the time of this printing) only four teams have registered to play in the league. No fraternities at all are scheduled for any games. Somewhere that old competitive spirit has been lost or, shall we say, just misplaced.

The deadline for registering intramural football teams has again been postponed, this time until Tuesday evening. All interested "athletes" should see the article under "Intramural Corner" for further details.

Intramural Corner

Intramural athletics for men will begin on Wednesday, the 6th of October. The Intramural Dept. directed by Ray Gurzynski, aided this year by Bob Barandon of 724 Main St., is looking forward to a great intramural season.

However, even though the deadline was set at Saturday the 2nd, only four teams have registered their teams. They are Derr, Freeland, Stein and the

Day Study. Teams sign-up sheets may be picked up in Mr. Gurzynski's office or at 724 Main St., Room 1.

Teams which are not registered by 7:30 Tuesday night will not be eligible to compete in the touchfootball season.

The success of our whole intramural program depends on the willingness of the student body to participate.

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Cross Country

Under the leadership of Coach Gurzynski and captain Milt Kale, the cross country team has started its second year at Ursinus College. The team is in an intermediate stage at the moment with the assurance that the school will recognize them as an official squad next year.

The team is composed of ten runners at the moment. Four are freshmen with excellent running experience. Ken Hopkins was the captain of the Sparta H. S. Cross Country and track teams, and holds the record for the course there.

Doug Hedman is from West Essex H. S. in North Caldwell and was in the top ten in the championships there. David Whipp is from North Penn H. S. in Lansdale and was captain of both cross country and track teams. Tom Beaver, Springfield H. S. in Montgomery County, was the J.V. cross country champ. The other runners are Barry Spenser, Clive Carney, Fred Savitz, Craig Hopkins, and John Heckles.

Any one wishing to join the team is invited to join up at the new gym at 4:00 each day. The satisfaction that a runner gets after going over the challenging course at Ursinus is a true sense of accomplishment. All spring trackmen should be out to build up wind and endurance, in addition to maintain a healthy physical condition.

Schedule

Early practice meet with Hill School
Sat., Oct. 16, Parents' Day—Intra Squad meet
Sat. Oct. 23 Delaware Valley College and Lincoln at Delaware.
Wed. Oct. 27 Lebanon Valley and Haverford at Lebanon Valley.
Sat. Oct. 30 Delaware Valley and Eastern Baptist College at Delaware
Sat. Nov. 6 Drexel at home
Sat. Nov. 13 Drexel away
Tue. Nov. 16 PMC at home
Fri. Nov. 19 Cross Country Championships at Belmont Plateau in Belmont Park.

Bowling Workshop

A state-wide series of inservice workshops concerned with bowling instruction is being co-ordinated through the Pennsylvania Dept. of Public Instruction and the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the recently formed Lifetime Sports Foundation.

Anyone interested may obtain further information from Mr. Gurzynski, at the gymnasium.

In this area, workshops will be held.
Nov. 10—Central Bucks H.S., Doylestown.
Nov. 11—West Chester State College.
Nov. 15—Upper Darby High School.
Nov. 16—Abington H.S., North Campus.
Nov. 17—Phila. H.S. for Girls, Broad and Olney St., Phila.

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Soccer Team

With nine returning lettermen, the largest squad in years, and plenty of team spirit, there are some good reasons for a cautious optimism about the outlook for the 1965-66 soccer season. A solid group of experienced players—led by seven Senior lettermen—plus transfer students and the best of a good crop of freshmen gives Doctor Baker the largest squad of hopefuls in years. With 35 men out for the team, Doctor Baker can almost always be sure of having enough men at practice for controlled scrimmages to see which offensive and defensive combinations work best. This is a far cry from the times when even on game days there were not enough men for a full team.

This optimism is darkened somewhat by the problem of filling the position of right fullback which Charles Shank had filled so well for four years. The problem seemed solved but academic difficulties complicated the situation. At the moment, it seems that senior Bob Gross will start at right fullback. Co-captains Joe Brackin and Bill Henry will play the left halfback and fullback posts as they did last year when they both made All-MAC. Junior Bill Megill will play center halfback, a position which he has filled capably for two years already. The post of right halfback is open, and now, on the eve of the season's first scrimmage, it is difficult to say who will start there. Possibilities include sophomores Bill Ayres and Rick Olsen or a converted lineman.

Despite the graduation loss of three linemen, the Ursinus offensive line is well set. Ken Bosler, a transfer from West Chester State College, will show the speed, footwork, and hustle that won him the starting spot on WC's freshman team as Ursinus' center forward. Co-captain Fred Struthers, All-MAC left inside, will start there while Chris Fuges plays the inside right position. Buzz Cuthbert and John Gabel will probably play the wings. Here the UC depth and experience comes into play since Doctor Baker has a very versatile, back-up line of Lyle Saylor, Don Scott, Les Rudnyansky, and John Fertig, with one or two freshmen. These men can fit in anywhere on the line as well as play the halfback positions well enough to enable Doctor Baker to substitute freely.

The all-important job of goal-tender belongs to senior George Cawman, who learned the job the hard way under game pressure in his rookie season last year. George allowed an average of only 1.43 goals per game—as much a tribute to his hustle and scrambling as it is to the other members of a hard working UC defense. Freshman John Sammas is the back-up man at this vital position, where mistakes show up on the scoreboard.

With the benefit of a few days' extra conditioning and practice together as a result of the first pre-season camp in UC soccer history, the Bears are showing tremendous spirit and teamwork and hustle. They eagerly await the chance to test their mettle against Eastern Baptist (Thursday, 3:00, away) and the well-drilled Engineers of Lehigh in the October 13 home opener.

Come and watch. You'll see 90 minutes of good soccer and exciting action.

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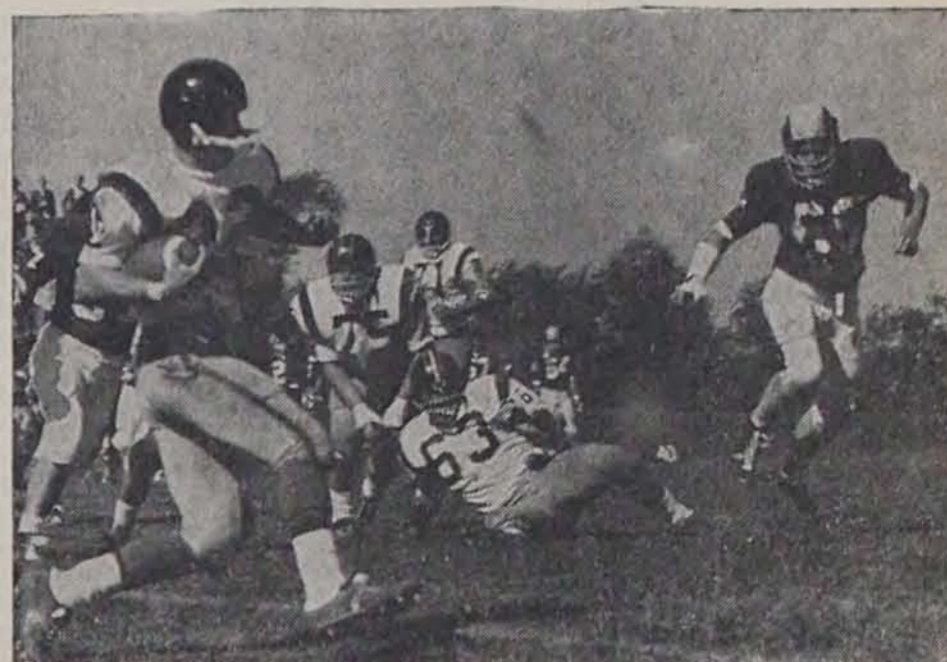
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M'berg Swamps Bears



Left end, Greg Tracey, skirts Mules for yardage.

by Fritz Light

Unhappily enough, it looks as though it may be pretty much the same old song for Ursinus football fans in 1965. The Bears were outclassed by a basically unimpressive Muhlenberg eleven on Saturday in Ursinus' inaugural, 22-7.

The host Bruins gave their adherents hope for a possible upset in the first period when they jumped off to a 7-0 lead.

The score was originally set up when a 35-yard field goal attempt by Joe Brackin fell short. The Mules took over on their 20 yard line, but immediately returned the ball to the Bears when Ursinus end Jack Gould flopped on a Tony Capabianco fumble.

On a third down and eight situation, freshman halfback Dan Kamela raced eighteen yards around right end for the touchdown. Brackin added the extra point and UC held a 7-0 edge at the conclusion of the first period.

From that point on, the Ursinus offense was completely throttled, as Muhlenberg and quarterback Ron Henry in particular dominated the second quarter. Henry connected on 31 and 21 yard pass plays to Capabianco and end Dave Beckett respectively as the key plays in a drive which gave the Mules their first score.

Henry capped that drive with a three-yard rollout to bring the Allentown aggregation close at 7-6. His attempted two point conversion pass fell incomplete.

Interceptions on consecutive Muhlenberg offensive series by linebacker Rich Baker didn't faze Henry at all, and he directed the Mules into the lead with just two minutes remaining in the half on a 20-yard pass to Capabianco. The quarterback ran successfully for the two-point conversion and a 14-7 advantage.

Kamela returned the ensuing kickoff 52 yards to the Mule 37, but the Bears were unable to capitalize on his efforts before the gun ended the first half.

In the second half a defensive battle was played, for the most part, between the thirty-yard lines. The visitors actually iced the game late in the third period when Henry scored on a one-yard sneak and teamed with Dave Yoder on another two-point conversion pass.

The UC offense was unable to mount any sort of sustained drive in the second half with Pete D'Achille and Mark Moser sharing the quarterbacking chores.

The overall blocking left something to be desired, with such proven runners as Tony Motto and co-captain Dave Raub unable to gain consistently.

The defensive club did come up with a more than adequate performance, lending at least a glimmer of hope to a generally bleak outlook. The Bears are young and relatively inexperienced at several positions, and improvement is likely to be a gradual, uphill process.

Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity

Football Schedule

*Oct. 2 — Muhlenberg Home—2:00
*Oct. 9 — Johns Hopkins Away—2:00
*Oct. 16 — Wilkes (Parents' Day) Home—2:00
*Oct. 23 — Swarthmore Away—1:30
Oct. 30 — Alfred Home—2:00
*Nov. 6 — Haverford Home—2:00
(Homecoming)
Nov. 13 — Hobart Away—1:30
*Nov. 20 — Franklin & Marshall Home—2:00
*Middle Atlantic Conference Games—
College Division

Varsity

Soccer Schedule

Thurs., Oct. 7—3:00—Eastern Baptist Away
*Wed., Oct. 13—3:00—Lehigh Home
*Wed., Oct. 20—3:00—Haverford Home
*Sat., Oct. 23—2:00—P. M. C. Home
*Wed., Oct. 27—3:30—Swarthmore Away
*Sat., Oct. 30—2:00—Delaware Away
*Thurs., Nov. 4—3:00—LaSalle Away
Sat., Nov. 6—1:00—Alumni Home
*Sat., Nov. 13—2:00—Muhlenberg Away
*Tues., Nov. 16—3:00—Drexel Home
*Fri., Nov. 19—3:00—F. & M. Home
*M. A. C. Games

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Ursinus Adds Host of Educators to Expanded Staff



Omer S. Brengle, has joined the faculty of Ursinus College, as an instructor in economics, according to Dr. Henry K. Shearer, head of the department.

Mr. Brengle taught during the third and fourth three-week summer school sessions which began July 26, where he presented the courses in history of economic thought and in comparative economic systems. His schedule for the coming year will include introductory and advanced courses in accounting and a course in business law, according to Dr. Shearer.

The new faculty appointee was born April 21, 1932, in Tampa, Florida. He is a 1950 graduate of the American School, Manila, Philippine Islands, received his B.S. degree in economics in 1958 at the University of Pennsylvania, and his Master's degree in business administration in 1963 at Lehigh University. He has completed his language and residence requirements toward his doctor's degree at Penn, where he served as an accounting instructor for the past two years while studying for his doctorate.



Melvyn H. Ehrlich, 1117 East Sydney Street Philadelphia, editor-in-chief of the Chestnut Hill Local and for the past six years a teacher at Chestnut Hill Academy, will join the faculty of Ursinus College this month as an instructor in English composition, advanced grammar and linguistics, and a course in the teaching of English for those preparing for secondary school teaching.

A 1954 graduate of Central High School, Philadelphia, Mr. Ehrlich received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1958 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated with honors and a double major in English and psychology. He was a graduate student at Oxford University, England, in 1961, and the following two years at Harvard University where he studied linguistics and creative writing. Penn awarded him a Master's degree in English in 1964. Among his activities at the Chestnut Hill Academy, he adapted Dickens' "Christmas Carol" into an original full-length musical play, "Ebenezer," which was presented two successive years as the school's annual Christmas production. He also wrote the text for an oratorio based on a T. S. Eliot poem which was presented at the Academy last spring. He has written an interpretive and critical essay on Edward Albee's recent play "Tiny Alice."

(Note: Due to a lack of space in this issue, the above article will be continued next week.)

Husband and wife team

A husband-and-wife teaching team, who are also parents of three children ranging from five years to two months in age, has joined the faculty of Ursinus College it was announced by William S. Pettit.

Dr. Nancy Lee Riffe has been appointed an assistant professor of English while her husband, William J. Riffe, will become an instructor in biology. Both of them are natives of Kentucky but now reside at 217 Bickley Road, Glenside.



He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where in 1958 he received a Bachelor of Science degree in anatomy and



physiology, and in 1960 a Master of Science degree in the same field. He holds a college provisional certificate for Pennsylvania in all the sciences.

Mr. Riffe is a member of the National Rifle Association. He has a patent pending for a rocker arm operating apparatus for an internal combustion machine.

Mrs. Riffe is a graduate of Agnes Scott College, received her Master's degree from Radcliffe College in 1955, and her Ph. D. degree from the University of Kentucky in 1963. Her earlier professional experience included a teaching fellowship at the University of Kentucky 1957-59, service as an instructor at Temple University 1960-64, lecturer at the LaSalle College Evening Division in 1965.

She has contributed articles to many professional journals including the Shakespeare Newsletter, the Philological Quarterly, and the Bulletin of the New York Public Library.

Agency Concert . . .

This season opener of The Rooftop Singers promises to add impressively to the record the Agency has already earned for itself in its two year existence. Last year the Group won acclaim for their presentation of Judy Collins and later, the British cast of TW3—This Was The Week That Was. And this year, starting with The Rooftop Singers, the Group hopes to successfully engage other talent of the same caliber, and not necessarily just in the folk-music field.

Tickets may be secured from Lew Linet or any Agency member. Dorm representatives will also be available for ticket purchases



Philip J. Rappocci, a 26-year old graduate of Rutgers University who has just completed residence requirements toward his doctor's degree there, has joined the faculty of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., as an instructor in Romance Languages.

His teaching assignments will include elementary and intermediate Spanish, and advanced composition and conversation in the same language. During the first semester he will also teach an advanced course in "Spanish Theatre Since 1800," and in the second semester an advanced course in "Spanish Prose Since 1800."

Mr. Rappocci received his bachelor's degree in 1961, his master's degree in 1963, meanwhile spending the summer of 1960 as an exchange student at the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the summer of 1963 in travel through England, France, Germany and Italy.

Majoring in Spanish and Italian, Mr. Rappocci also has a reading knowledge of French and German. His primary field of interest is in contemporary Latin American literature.

He is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, national Hispanic honor society, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, a junior member of the American Association Professors, and a student member of the Modern Language Association.

Library Integration . . .

(Continued from page 2) copying service does exist at ten cents a copy.

Book circulation is two weeks. Fines are two cents a day and fifteen cents an hour for reserved books. However, fines are cut in half if they are paid immediately.

The library hours are now from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. In order to eliminate the last minute rush, no books may be taken out after 9:45, and the Reserve Room will now close at 9:30 promptly.

Joseph E. Vannucchi has joined the faculty of Ursinus College, Collegeville, as an instructor in French.

Mr. Vannucchi was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Wilkes-Barre, in 1959, received his bachelor's degree in French at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, in 1963, and will receive his Master's degree in September at the Pennsylvania State University where he has been a teaching assistant for the past two years.



Wisner Hall . . .

(Continued from page 1) be used also for private consultations.

A dining-room for maintenance employees; delivery and storage area with walk-in refrigerators; general storage rooms with mechanical equipment for moving large cartons and other supplies; a mechanical room housing an emergency generator and associated electrical equipment; and a larger mechanical room containing air conditioning equipment, hot water storage, equipment required to receive electric power and steam from the college's central Heat and Power plant and reduce these to the necessary levels for distribution throughout the building, and other operating equipment.

Two offices, one for the building hostess and supervisor; the other housing controls for a public address system, master clock, and class-bell programming are included in the building.

The whole building is equipped with a Public Address System. Recordings as well as AM and FM radio can be transmitted to the dining-rooms and kitchen; and an inter-com system makes communication possible from one section of the building to another.

College officials believe that they have a completely modern and adequate building for the various purposes it will serve, and that its architectural style represents a harmonious accommodation to other structures on the campus.

:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

Alpha Sigma Nu

All the Sig Nu Sisters spent a busy summer—either working, going to school or just vacationing. Janet Blyth, Lyn Belanich and Gigi Classer toured Europe during the summer months. Judy Hollis, Ellen Lewis and Diane Loux all took wedding vows this summer. It's good to see Judy back at school with us. Diane is in Texas experiencing the life of a cadet's wife. Ellen is continuing her schooling at Elizabethtown. Also congratulations to Eileen Steely who is engaged to Tom Binckley and to Lynn Johanson on her pinning to John Clark, a brother of Beta Sig.

Delta Pi Sigma

Delta Pi extends its warmest regards to several of its favorite people this time: Mr. and Mrs. Jed Lippy, the "better half" being the former Miss Carol Aldinger; Les Hyatt and Nancy Tarleton on their recent engagement; John McCullough and Marion Walenta on their recent engagement; (looks like ol' KDK is taking its toll of brothers). Also best wishes to brother Dave Allebach and his recently acquired pinmate Sandy. Sam "the Sham" McNaught finally sacrificed? his freedom and pinned his Beaver flame.

The summer of '65 saw the Deltas and Ocean City go head to head. Delta Pi came out a winner by a TKO with these distinguishing honors: 4 raids, Olive leaving town, Gary McClellan with multiple ulcers, and Slim with one cop to his credit.

Lyle "Big Kahuna-Man" Bosler opened a home for wayward drunks; and "Pistol Pete" Moyer was awarded the enviable job of mentoring the Frank Buck Jungle Squad Football Team.

This being the third upcoming party out of four weekends, the brothers are getting in shape for another colossal year. This one could be the best ever!

Omega Chi

Now that all the Sisters are back from their wonderful summer with many new and different experiences, O'Chi begins another "great" year. During the summer, Cupid also had his share. Nancy Oakley was pinned to Hugh McLaughlin, a Sigma Alpha Sigma at Grove City College, Linda Albeck was engaged to Ken Woodward, a Sig Rho graduate and Linda Rodgers was engaged to Zetan graduate, Don Simmons. We're happy for all of these Sisters and wish them the best ever. It was especially good to see our five O'Chi world travelers back from European excursions—great fun and many new friends. Rushing is here and we'd like to remind our rushees that our party will be Monday, October 4 at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wagner.

Phi Alpha Psi

The summer was a busy time for the Phi Psi gals. Our blue and gold representatives traveling abroad, Carol Wolf, Kathy Harkins, Adele Rentschler, and Diana van Dam have returned with many European adventures to relate, while the hard working camp leaders and HoJo girls have been keeping the home country

going. President Wolf, tells us in ten words or less all about Germany, and if you ever go back, see if you can find Kathy Harkins! The wedding bells rang this summer for Pat Goekmeyer, Marian Meade, Valerie Moritz, and Barb Stetler. Two Pals returned to school waving their left hands. Best wishes to Ruth Nunn on her engagement to John Slim and Cookie Smith to Jeff Clark. Greetings rushees!

The sisters are getting ready to hold their fall rushing party Tuesday evening, October 5, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pancoast. Yes, the summer is over, school has begun—another great year for the Blue and Gold.

Sig Rho

We would like to welcome the brothers of Sig Rho back to UC (guffaw) after a no doubt enjoyable summer. This year our candidate for Homecoming Queen is Carol Wolf, president of Phi Alpha Psi sorority whose picture will be seen on our posters around campus. Our dinner dance following the Homecoming day game will be held at the General DeKalb Inn. Congratulations are in order for Denny Smith on becoming engaged to Mary Hunter, also to Bob Reed on being accepted at Hahnemann Medical College. Our condolences go out to former brother Mike Znotens on his recent marriage to Barbara Stetler (Phi Psi '65), and to Bill Seibenson on his recent marriage to Anne Schissler (O'Chi '65).

Tau Sig

Tau Sig's congratulations go out to her many newlyweds. Our ex-leader Nancy Fraser '65 is Mrs. Day, sister-in-law to Sue Day, and Kathy Steele '65 is now Mrs. Cawman. Two Tau Sig seniors, who are wearing wedding bands on their dish pan hands are Carol Aldinger, now Mrs. Joseph Lippy and Sue Raffauf, now Mrs. Mons King. Best wishes to Kathy Stamford '65 and Pete Dunn on their recent engagement. Also our congratulations go to Judy Noyes who became engaged to Bob Larzelere over the summer. Some surprise, huh, Judy? Brenda Bedser lately has been putting holes in her blouses with her Sigma Pi pin that she received from Ron Beck. Congrats! Marianne Murphy, the brain, was elected vice president of the Whittians. She combines her brains and beauty as was proven through Delta Pi's selection of her for their Homecoming Queen. Judy Noyes has been chosen as the Homecoming Queen for Demas. Sue Day was recently moved up to All American Hockey team from the reserves. She is now teaching many future All Americans she is sure. Who said "student teaching isn't fun"? Tau Sig's fall rushing party took place at Dr. Lewis' house (our thanks go to him). Katie Kodak and her crew did a great job at candid camera. Also, that lady in the GREEN rain coat was a great rusher. We hope the rushees will remember our song and "consider yourselves Tau Sig; consider yourselves one of the family," when they make their choice Friday and walk into Room 2.



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