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Football Players Receive Awards at Banquet Tony Motto Gets All-ECAC

Last Tuesday night, Ursinus held its annual football banquet upstairs in Freeland Hall.



Football award winners, from left to right: Gene Swann (cocaptain), Bill Degenhardt, Dave Raub (co-captain), Tony Motto, Joe Rhile, and Rich Miller.

dents was presented the Eastern scorer with forty-four points. College Athletic Conference All-

MAC Southern division team graduating senior went to Joe International Relations Club. from Ursinus were announced.

World's Fair **Invites** College **Talent to Perform**

What the team lacked in pres- | These were Motto, Dave Raub, tige on the field, it made up for the Southern division's individu- ed in the general assembly. Tuesday night as out of four- al rushing leader with an aver- These debates are the primary teen playing positions to be age of 5.3 yards per carry, and awarded on the first team All Bill Degendardt, the leading pass U.N. and many adopted resolu-Middle Atlantic Conference receiver in the Southern Divis- tions have preceded similar ones Southern Division, Ursinus gar-nered three. It was a night of year with thirty-nine receptions "firsts." For the first time in the for 537 yards and six touchdowns school's history, one of its stu- and also this year's leading

higher on the ladder of success. half and fullback. The most preparation. The awards were presented by valuable player award went to Students interested in par-(Continued on page 3)

Pre-Meds to Hear

Two Sacred Heart

Pathologists

Ursinus to Send Delegation To Model UN

Ursinus College has been asked to participate in the Model U.N. to be held in New York City, March 4 5 and 6, as the delegation from Ecuador.

The purpose of the Model U.N. is to create an understanding of the objectives of the U.N. and the difficulties which it faces. The growing instability of the United Nations is expected to set the tenor for the Model Assembly.

Opening Address

The Model Assembly begins at the U.N. building with an address to the delegates by a distinguished diplomat. Sir Hugh Foote, former governor of Cyprus was the guest last year. The future policy of the assembly is determined at block meetings in which delegates vie for the relatively few opportunities to have their resolutions debataccomplishments of the Model passed by the U.N. itself.

Each participating college Philadelphia. sends six voting delegates and

The International Relations The captains for next year as Club, which has been preparing Sophomore Award. The award voted by the members of the for Ursinus's participation in the went to Tony Motto, who, after team were Gene Swann, offens- Model Assembly will give each a successful freshman year re- ive and defensive end, and Dave member of the delegation a field turned this year to climb a little Raub, who alternated between in Ecuadorian life to study in various sports articles and other the offer and continued train-

Coach Whatley. After Motto's Bill Degenhardt, The award for ticipating should contact Dr. honor the members of the all most service to the team by a Zucker, faculty advisor to the characterized by his various

Three Placed in

complete their work this month President of the I.C.G. will start teaching jobs in these

Weekly Names Sam Walker by Helen Simmons

Taking over the realm of sports writing on the Weekly

staff, is Sam Walker, a senior



Sam Walker, "Weekly" Sports Editor

political science major from sional name although she is Haverford, Pa. Sam plans to at- married and mother of a 14tend Law School next year and month old daughter,-was born hopes to eventually practice in in Oberlin, Ohio, of gifted mus-

numerous non-voting alternates. new position because of his in- of three. At age five she appearterest in sports and his previous ed in a theatre program with experience in writing for the veterans Mickey Rooney and Weekly. Among his articles Ted Healy and was offered a printed in the Weekly, are the contract to travel with their 1964 Pre-Homecoming coverage, troupe, but her mother declined miscellaneous news.

Campus Activities

Sam's diverse interests are of piano. campus activities. He is a brother of Zeta Chi fraternity, active in intramural sports, and has

Faculty Forum to Present Concert, Lecture Recital Sports Editor 20th Century American Music, Subject

Natalie Hinderas, instructor of advanced piano students at the Philadelphia Musical Academy with an outstanding concert record in Europe and the Far East over the past decade, will appear Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m. in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College, in a Piano Lecture-Recital on 20th Century American Music, it was announced by Dr. Eugene H. Miller, director of the Faculty Forum.

Additional Forum programs are scheduled for February 10, when Dr. Samuel H. Miller, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, will lecture on "An Interpretation of 20th Century American Literature," and on March 10, president emeritus of Colby College and an authority on the American philosopher William James, will lecture on "Pragmatism." This was the characteristic word in the James philosophy which, according to Dr. Miller, had a major influence on educational theory in the first half of this century.

Miss Hinderas,-her profesical parents, and herself ap-Sam is well qualified for his peared in public first at the age ing her already precocious daughter in the fundamentals

First Recital

At the age of eight Miss Henderas gave her first full-length served on several dance com- recital in Cleveland and shortly as Philadelphia's Honorary Am-The following seniors who will Young Democrats, and Vice- Oberlin Conservatory of Music. mayors of capital cities in the Her unusual talent resulted in countries she visited.

During his sophomore year, he her orchestral debut at age twelve as soloist with the Cleve- the Philadelphia Art Alliance. served as a Sophomore Ruler, twelve as soloist with the Clevethe Philadelphia Composers and received the honor of being land Women's Symphony when Forum, and the Board of Direcchosen an alternate winner for she played the Greig Concerto. She was graduated at age 13 from Oberlin Conservatory, and League. scholarships and awards bestowed on her enabled her to do gram would include music of advanced study with Olga Sam- Roy Harris, George Gershwin, aroff and Edward Steuermann Aaron Copland, Samuel Barber, at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and at the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music. tury American music was chos-

Philippines; and to Nigeria as a representative of the American Society for American Culture.

Included in her overseas itineraries was a four-month assignment by the State Department for recitals, seminars with music teachers and students, when Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, lectures in conservatories and in State Deparment auditoriums. Concurrent with this assignment she was commissioned



Natalie Hinderas, Forum Soloist

Teaching Positions mittees. In addition, Sam is a afterward was admitted to the bassador of Goodwill carrying member of the Messiah chorus, special students group at the greetings from the mayor to the

Hailed as the "Star of the Show" at the World's Fair, the 7:30, the Brownback-Anders Pre- Betsy Pearson, Abington, Pa. New York State Exhibit, which medical Society will meet in S-12 Junior High School, Social Studthis year featured over 67,900 of Pfahler Hall to be addressed ies. performers from over 1,800 New by two pathologists from the Grace Killough, West Chester, York non-professional community groups, is inviting colege organizations throughout the United States to appear in the Exhibit's huge "Tent of Tonorrow" during the 1965 season of the Fair (April 21st to Octoper 17th, 1965).

Groups Invited

hoirs, glee clubs, quartets, irum and bugle corps, drill eams, combos, hootenanny groups and virtually all types of college group performances are nvited to perform as part of the Special Events program in he mammoth "Tent of Tomor- Why?!" With all the reports we 'ow". Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing New York State Commission on and interest. he World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of he Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.

The final component is the Theaterama, where 12-14 minate. 360 degree motion picture on New York State as a place to work, live, study and play is hown.

Pi Nu Epsilon, **Music Fraternity Initiates** Eight

tea during the week prior to Conshohocken. Christmas vacation. The new yson.

rdinating the music organiza- State University. ordings of the Messiah. They ciation of Accountants, and this nusic awards, and operate the Norriton Township Municipal nusic room in the library.

On Thursday, January 14, at schools in February Sacred Heart Hospital of Norris- Pa. High School, French. town, Dr. Manuel Bergnes and Valerie Moritz, Warwick Twp. Dr. Clifford Urfan.

bit of insight as to what lies questions. ahead of them, things they won't learn from catalogues, ad-College bands, orchestras, missions men, or Ben Casey programs.

Second Speaker

Dr. Bergnes, who is also on the faculty of the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia, will speak on "Recent Trends Toward Socialized Medicine and have been hearing from Washington concerning how fast our new political machine will be o perform are asked to contact grinding out legislation, this is he Director of Special Events, a topic of immediate concern

> Norristown Man Named to Vacancy in Treas. Office

Nelson M. Williams, of Norristown, has joined the staff of the treasurer's office at Ursinus College, it was announced by James R. Rue, manager of the office.

Recently employed as accounts payable supervisor with the International Resistance Pi Nu Epsilon, a national hon- Company, Philadelphia, he had rary Music Fraternity for non- previously been employed for nusic majors initiated eight new almost fifteen years by the Lee nembers to their organization at Rubber and Tire Corporation.

He is a graduate of Conshonembers are: Nancy Baily; hocken High School, class of Slaine Davis, Judy Fryer, Anne 1945, and of the Gibson Insti-Harris, Claire Hendry, Helen tute, Philadelphia, in 1948, and Simmons, Vivian Starr, and Bill has done further study at the Temple University, Ogontz Cen-The society is active in co- ter, and with the Pennsylvania

Student Concert tickets and re- delphia Chapter, National Asso- vided a cool Saturday evening. the novelty of the setting. rganize the annual Fraternity- week was appointed to a 5-year of the Counts, a five piece band were under the direction of Lee hours before a performance. corority Song-Fest, make senior term as a member of the East from 8:30-12:00. Authority.

Elementary School, Jamison, Pa. Dr. Urfan's topic will be The Placement Office will be "Medical Education and the happy to work with all seniors Practice of Medicine." In his seeking placement. Stop in to talk he will give the members a see Mr. Minnich if you have any

> Good Band, Decorations Add to Great TG Dance



Dancing Saturday night in the creative Palace of Ice.

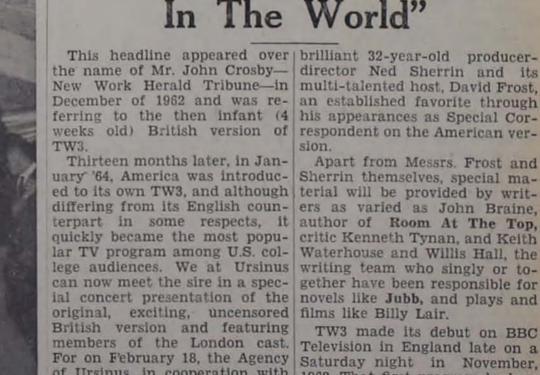
The Freshmen "Ice Palace" banks which created the atmoswas not affected by the warm phere of the frozen north. Re- The material for this show, week the audience was a record weather outside. The dance Students danced to the music

students walked between snow Smith.

the Saint Andrew's Scholarship.

NOTICE

Scuba diving instructions will be offered at the Phoenixville YMCA starting January 19. For information contact the Y.



Overseas Tours

Hong Kong, Taiwan, and the ority to this emphasis.

tors of the Philadelphia Urban Dr. Miller said that her proand Ferde Grofe. He explained that the program on 20th cen-

en because the all-college emphasis this year centers on Am-Overseas professional tours erican history and culture of the have taken her to the British first half century. The summer West Indies, to Austria, Italy, reading program required of all Holland, Yugoslavia, Sweden but this year's seniors, studentand England, in Europe; in the faculty kaffee klatches and Middle and Far East to Iran, panel discussions, as well as the Jordan, Singapore, Indonesia, Forum programs have given pri-

"The Best TV Show In The World"

original, exciting, uncensored films like Billy Lair. British version and featuring members of the London cast. Television in England late on a For on February 18, the Agency Saturday night in November, of Ursinus, in cooperation with 1962. That first program had an the combined fraternities and audience of 3 million. Within 4 sororities on campus, will spon- weeks, that figure had grown to sor the TW3 group in a live pre- 51/2 million, after 6 weeks it was sentation.

Material Changes

freshments were served by Ur- sparkling, irreverent and com- 12 million. sinus eskimos in an igloo. Icicles pletely new to America, will acwhich was under the sponsor- helped to establish a winter tually change with current ions on campus, selling Senior He is a member of the Phila- ship of the Freshman Class pro- scene, and parachutes added to events; so current, in fact, that in the history of European teleas oftimes, the cast itself may Decorations and refreshments not know about it until a few

Upon entering the T-G gym licity was headed by Herbie especially produced for its U.S. tour by TW3's co-creators, its

the name of Mr. John Crosby- director Ned Sherrin and its New Work Herald Tribune-in multi-talented host, David Frost, December of 1962 and was re- an established favorite through ferring to the then infant (4 his appearances as Special Corweeks old) British version of respondent on the American version.

uary '64, America was introduc- Sherrin themselves, special maed to its own TW3, and although | terial will be provided by writdiffering from its English coun- ers as varied as John Braine. terpart in some respects, it author of Room At The Top, quickly became the most popu-lar TV program among U.S. col- Waterhouse and Willis Hall, the lege audiences. We at Ursinus writing team who singly or tocan now meet the sire in a spec- gether have been responsible for ial concert presentation of the novels like Jubb, and plays and

> TW3 made its debut on BBC 7 million, after 8 weeks 9 million, and by the end of the eleventh

European Hit

The show was the biggest hit vision. The program did not just comment on that morning's newspapers-the next morning's March and Ollie Hirsch. Pub- This Concert Show has been newspapers commented on the program. Each week the show (Continued on page 3)

EDITORIAL

Our Large Small College

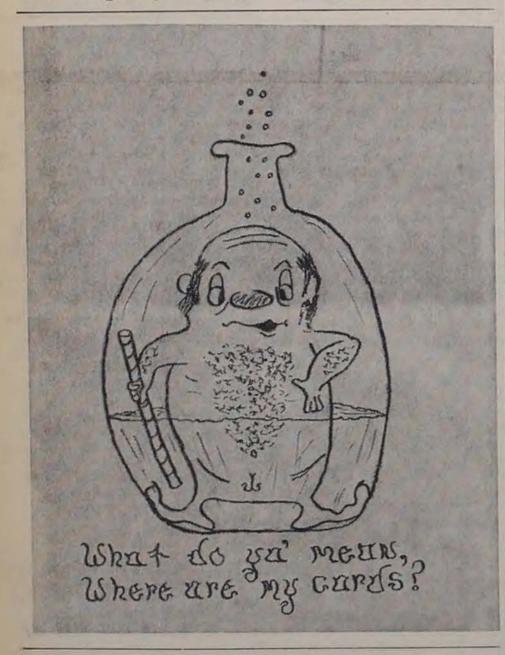
The popular concept of the advantages of a "small college", and the image Ursinus seemingly propagates, is that at a "small college" a student will receive individual attention, classes will be small, and there will be a close rapport between the faculty and students, both in and out of the classroom. Instructors will have classes small enough so that they can get to know students on an indi- social-entertainment place that Ursinus College. And further- ant event which causes callous vidual level, helping each with his special problems. Faculty members will also have enough free time outside of class to discuss any problems students may be having with their subjects and also enough time to try to whet individual proprietor about suggestions and from October through December phy's chowder, and who probably appetites.

Does this sound like Ursinus to you? It certainly does prietors, plan to open on the not to us. Our classes are large, and compared with optimum size, our English composition and language classes from the Drug and abstainers are gigantic. Who can realistically say that 25 to 30 is a good number for a freshman English "comp" class or a second year French class?

And the faculty-where are they? They should be constantly urging us to come to see them, trying to develop our interests. We should never be put in a position Store has obtained paperback not an attempt to analyze these without the formality of pawhere we feel that we may be imposing if we should want to see one of them. Surely the faculty does not want to be separated from the students, or they never would have gave the order before Christmas Neither approach would be on occasion, a particular person- willingly accepted the mandate chosen this field, but possibly because they have so many classes and are forced to be "jacks-of-all-trades" that they do not have the time they should for students.

Ursinus excuses itself from many things because it is a small school with limited resources. It excuses itself when the news gets around, busi- ed. Our primary purpose is to install a new slot-machine which from having a good football team; it pardons itself for ness should pick up. having such poor physical facilities (e.g. some atrocious men's dorms, etc.); and it backs away from providing an adequate social life for the students or allowing one to grow. If, however, Ursinus wants to excuse itself from providing a good education, a very good one; if it wants to pardon itself from inspiring students and just be a kind contributors for the Lantern ring performances on page two of degree-producing factory with little or no regard for the quality and inividuality of the product, then we feel it is excusing itself from too much.

A special note of thanks to John Bradley who has taken charge of putting together this issue in my absence.



By the Way ...

by John Bradley

Good news for coffee-lovers, folk singing lovers, and any other kinds of lovers: Collegeville may be getting a coffee house. Although still in the planning that for a little over a full sem- where one renews association stages, the Far Corners Gift Shop ester J.D. Salinger, Jerome David with old friends and beans." is considering converting into a Salinger to be exact, attended Collegeville desperately needs. Interested students have been for the Ursinus Weekly-produc- group of people who most likely dropping in and talking to the ing nine of these unique columns threw the overalls in Mrs. Murideas for the coffee house. Buddy

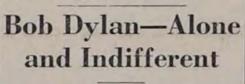
and Barbara Clark, the proweekends, and to be open until about twelve, harboring DP's from the lower - Collegeville tain apathetic U.C. students that people's feet. Upon leaving the meeting places. The final decis-such a 'thankless' job as writ- premises nightly, one usually ion should be made within a ing for the Ursinus Weekly may marks the passing of a Perkioweek; in time to open for the first week of next semester.

Supply Store

books. After the hue and cry columns from the viewpoint of jamas." from students and faculty for their literary merit or as a pre- J.D.'s humor was directed vacation for a supply of ninety strictly valid considering Mr. ality. paperbacks. Available is a var- Salinger was hardly here long "Memorandum:- Students who iety as great as James Bond to enough for any profound in- want good marks should not Mathematics. Mr. Friedeborn fluence to take place, and con- stare at professor's gold teeth." has reported that sales have not sidering that Ursinus was not "Campus Department: For the been overwhelming as yet, but the first college that he attend- sake of convenience, Doc may

Creativity

After the progress shown by townspeople and the college administration in providing interesting and worthwhile projects for the student, we have to face the discouraging report that have been so few in number that of the October 10, 1938 Weekly thte editors were forced to re- with this interesting paragraph print contributions from former entitled "Story." issues. It may be said that Gieuntil next semester. Where is man went back to college." CREATIVITY?



by Susan Hartenstine Of all folk singers today, the one arousing the most furor, admiration, criticism, and interest is Bob Dylan. The following that has gathered around him comes for many reasons. There are those who admire him simply because he is unlike others. Yet he does not cultivate difference for its effect. He lives indifferent to the stifling codes and biases of behavior; he seeks to find his own way and looks for guidance within himself. He is growing within himself, and shares the growing; he is judging for himself and shares the judgment: he is searching and compels us to share the search. He gives new thoughts to those who ponder. Built with his reformed. He sings the truth of the room. It is not clear to me mostly sent from other colleges. living.

J. D. Salinger Writes for The Ursinus Weekly

by Candy Sprecher

are not even obliged to see their

Recreation Hall

Chant by J. D. Salinger.

Y are out to Lunch."

Cram Chant

Ursinus' one supposed literary | "Sunday Night Supper:- A claim to fame lies in the fact somewhat inauspicious occasion "Written Exam: - An unpleasmore, Mr. Salinger wrote a col- to form on the first joint of the umn, "The Skipped Diploma", middle finger. Invented by a

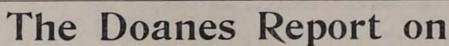
of 1938. Of course, Mr. Salinger's pres- dentist twice a year." ent fame is no cause for debate. And the Weekly is not trying to share the glory of this now famous past colleague, but perhaps it would not hurt to remind cernot be without its gains for the men Valley skunk who refused individual; and J. D. Salinger to die without the last laugh. was certainly an individual on

present some of the more enter- automatically grabs your weekly taining parts of his columns, check as you pass by. This inthose especially revealing his at- genious gadget slugs you at the titude toward this campus, the same time, it is said.' people of this campus, and the

life of those on this campus. Page Two

Mr. Salinger opened his star-

classes.



Anthem-a Warning to Society

by Alexis Anderson

In the novel Anthem, (Signet-\$.50) Ayn Rand vividly presents the heroic struggle of an individual against a paralyzing collectivism-the moving and powerful story of one man, Equality 7-2521, who dares to defy this fearful civilization of the foreseeable future in which men are not permitted to see their own faces, in which love, friendship, and preference are outlawed, and the deadliest sins are individual thought, study and development, and in which men, from conception in the Control-"Recreation Hall:- A place fre- led Palaces of Mating to their quented by people who like to death in the Home of the Useperspire freely and step on other less are ruled by the words:

We are one in all and all in one. There are no men but only the great WE, ONE, indivisible and forever.

Not Like Other Men

"Definition Department:- Eight Equality 7-2521 was not like Finally, the College Supply the Ursinus campus. Also, this is o'clock Class-continued slumber other men. Since early childhood he had been punished for being too inquistive about the Science of Things. Although he many years, President Helfferich diction of his latter successes. against people in general and, wished to be a Scholar, he had of the Council of Vocations that he be a street-sweeper in an attempt to atone for his great sinthe desire to learn. His daily encounters with a woman. Liberty 5-3000, about whom he thinks above all others, and his discovery in the forbidden uncharted Forest of a hole containing remnants of the Unmentionable Times, were the In conclusion, in view of the only outlets for his chained upcoming finals, we offer one spirit. To this hole, Equality more excerpt from "The Skipped 7-2521 sneaked nightly to study. Diploma" — an original Cram experiment, and record his observations, knowing that discovery meant death. After many "Line them up against the nights of tireless effort, he dewall . . . Piltdown, Cro-Magnon, cided to show to the World "Once there was a young man Neanderthal ... Line them up in Council of Scholars the light fan has taken many of the who was tired of trying to grow a crooked row . . . Eenie meenie which he had made using wires Lantern contributors away, but a moustache. This same young minie mo . . . stuff your ears found in the hole and a great even Giefan, with all its ad- man did not want to go to work and lock the door . . . What'll it new power he had discovered vantages of being novel, has bog- for Daddykins-or any other un- be for French 3-4? . . . Dr. Sib- while working with wire, zinc, ged down and won't be issued reasonable man. So the young bals, je vous aime beaucoup . . . copper, and brine. When they Yes, I do, and I do mean you refused to accept his invention And he had a good deal to . . . A falling body gathers no because "what is not done colsay concerning life on this par- moss . . . or inertia is tossed for lectively cannot be good or ticular campus-among which a loss . . . I've a date with Gren- true", he escaped into the Unare his comments on Sunday del's mater . . . results of which charted Forest, where he and night supper, the recreation hall, I'll tell you later . . . Toss the Liberty 5-3000, who had followwritten exams, and eight o'clock numbers in a bunch . . . X and ed him, came upon a house from the Unmentionable Times. As he read the books he found in the house, he became aware of the miracle of being a manone whose soul is his own, who is master of his destiny, and who is free to exist for himself alone. For the first time he understood that centuries of chains and lashes would not kill Mason-Dixon line. Yesterday- ties, this campus is inferior to the spirit of man nor the sense we have Saturday classes - Mrs. that of Ursinus. Ursinus has a of this truth within him. Fired Doane asked a student in a fine science building and will by this vision, he took for him-French class if he ever went to soon have a fine student center. self the name Prometheus, and the movies. There was a sort of Things are in reverse here. A determined that, after he has mumbled undertone in the room student center is in being and learned the secrets of the Unand a boy finally told her that is to formally opened in about mentionable Times, he would Negroes were not allowed in the two weeks. Today ground is to gather the men and women of movie theater in this area. I am be broken for a science building the world whose spirits had not reminded of the day I took my comparable to Pfahler, but been broken into a city where examination for an automobile much less good looking. The lib- each would be free to live for A Warning Anthem is a warning of the life and yet has just begun his who would copy from whom. As to atmosphere, I must say horrors awaiting mankind if the current social trend is projected into the future-a warning of what can happen when men, by This brings me to the ques- living only for each other, lose tion of standard, a question I the ability to preserve and carry am still not competent to ans- on the great knowledge of the wer. The Negroes have been so ages which came from the long and so terribly disadvant- depths of spirits which existed aged that it is not fair to set up for their own sakes. Anthem is an absolute criterion for them, is not merely a condemnation Many of the students have jobs, of collectivism; it is, as Ayn often on night shifts. Of course, Rand herself states: a vital and students elsewhere have jobs, moving appeal to "the people Some whites and some Negro- not be defined, and that facts Writing to a college paper I next year and replace one of us? these principles will lead," and decide whether this is what they want or not.

The Ursinus Weekly

Published a minimum of twenty-two times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pennsylvania panying himself on guitar and harmonica. His voice has a harsh fied Christ" and that you could Sixty-second year of publication ADVERTISING MANAGER Neil Snyder CIRCULATION MANAGER W. Scott Toombs DISTRIBUTION MANAGER William Sherman ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR Adele Rentschler South Dakota, and Kansas as would have to get herself three well. In 1961 he came East to more. She has not done so, ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR Candy Sprecher visit Woody Guthrie, and soon which suggests that she, and SPORTS EDITOR Sam Walker ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR Karen E. Kohn CARTOONISTS Joel Spangler, Janice Heber, "Dutch" Molendyke LAYOUT AND OFFICE MANAGER Virginia Strickler wherever he has been, and has provement in the conditions of WRITERS — Susan Royack, Lynn Martin, Patricia Rodimer, Marianne Murphy, Cathy Pregmon, Ursala, Les Rudnyansky, Howard Smith, Robert Eley, Alexis Anderson, Sally Campbell, Dorothy Davis, Noll Evans, Anne Harris, Darlene Miller, Candy Sprecher, Nick Teti, Sam Walker, Jan Kuntz, Pat Holmes, Lynne Miernicki, Linda Nixon, Ave Haines, Helen Maser, Sue Ressimini, Sue Day, Janet Smith, Robert Roorbach, Anne Simmons, Frank Sheeder, Eve Kegerize, Linda Minker, Sue Yost, Barry Feinberg, Pat Smith, Charles Spencer, Bob Smith, Craig Heller. TRAINEES — William College, Ginny, McMaster, Suean Hartman, Kuntz, Patholity, Carlos Miller, Candy Sprecher, Bob Smith, Craig Heller. EES — William Colflesh, Ginny McMaster, Susan Hartman, Karen Selfridge, Mary Mazur, Paula Fusco, Mitch Stevens, Art Ogden, Woody Paisley, William Lounemacker, Cathy Pregmon. TRAINEES TYPISTS-Linda Burk, Donna Wolfe, Ruth Heft, Susan Hartman, Dee Schmidt, Jinny Lauer, Pat Rodimer. PROOFREADERS-Nancy Wilkins, Barbara Bachmann, Joan Getty, Janet part to make some sense out of Siegel, Ginny Strickler PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Donald Frederick PHOTOGRAPHERS Bill Miller, Neil Edgell Entered December 19, 1902, at Collegeville, Pa., as second class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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Stands Alone

The reality of Bob Dylan strikes out through the songs he writes-through his "spontaneity, candor, slicing wit and an uncommonly perceptive eye and ear for the way many of us con- not reconciled to the Civil strict our capacity for living . . ." Rights law, nor to the defeat of We also feel it in the way he Goldwater. A few days after the sings. He stands alone, accom- election a drugstore clerk said melody of its own; it tears away "never expect the majority to

Visits Woody Guthrie

had attracted the attention of others, can after all live safely critics and singers in Greenwich within the framework of United ing, the waiting and wondering

"I'll never finish saying everything I feel, but I'll be doing my the way we're living, and not living, now. All I'm doing is saying what's on my mind the best way I know how. And whatever else you say about me, everything I do and sing and write comes out of me."

Teaching in The South

drive with uninspected brakes not all pervasive. Where is it? and on roads where cars fly by me on the right as often as on the left.

Civil Rights Law

The people of the state are the passage of the Civil Rights He was born in Duluth, Minne- law, that if it did pass she could

about the scholastic atmosphere and the facilities which are sup-

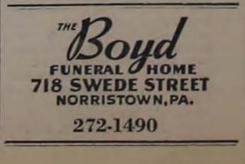
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We are never allowed to forget | posed to aid in the development that we are living below the of learning. In respect to facilioperator's license. I was requir- rary is a relatively new building his own sake. ed to sit on the "white" side of and is well stocked with books, Anyhow, I am now entitled to that the scholastic element is Standards

but their working hours are who accept collectivism by morprobably less than the hours al default; the people who seek here. Sickness is a more serious protection from the necessity of problem than in the North. Inci- taking a stand, by refusing to dently, there are no dormitories admit to themselves the nature here. There are, in short, many of that which they are acceptreasons why it is a struggle for ing, the people who believe that the average Negro to get into the content of ideas need not be and stay in the academic world. examined, that principles need es say that the latter hate whit- can be eliminated be keeping es. We have found that very one's eyes shut, to face the full, very far from true. We think it exact, specific meaning of colis much more characteristic of lectivism, of its logical implicathe Negro to love than to hate. tions, of the principles upon Why shouldn't some young 1965 which it is based, and of the ul-Ursinus graduate come here timate consequences to which

> Sincerely yours, Roland F. Doane Fairfield, Alabama

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Bears Drop Two, F&M-Swarthmore; **Troster's Thirty Points Rock PMC**

Bears Lose Heartbreaker

On December 15, the Bears home.



year's 102-81 slaughter of F & M. Aggressive defense, rebounding, and fast breaks produced a sizeable lead for the Bears' 37-20, at halftime.

Then the mystery of how a team can fall apart started. Ursinus came back in the second half as cold as a team could be, and the Diplomats capitalized on every error. The Bears could not work against F & M's man to man defense, lost poise, took bad shots and received no second effort under the boards. Fred Wert

consistently hit from outside and when he missed, the smaller

Parker and Troster Star Ursinus returned to its home

first half, exploded for 22 in the to register a 63-55 victory. second half for his best performance of the season. The first half, however, belonged to Jack straight goals and Butch Hof-Parker.

Parker Hot

The Cadets, with a triangle defense and a man to man coverage on Hofmann and Troster, left Parker wide open at the foul circle. Jack owned the first half as he bombed five field goals and two foul attempts. With the aid of Parker's scoring, the Bears built a 35-28 halftime lead.

The Cadets made a comeback on Bob Abrogasts fine outside shooting but did not have enough to overcome the Bears' team effort. In the final seven minutes PMC matched baskets with Troster, who was scoring beautiful moves under the basket. The subs finished the last few minutes and Ursinus had a 73-60 victory.

10-00 victory.				
Ursinus	G.	F.	Ft. I	Pts
Giermann	3	2	3	
Parker		3	4	1
Troster	13	4	8	3
Znotens	0	0	1	
Hofmann	2	8	9	1
Sovizal	0	ŏ	1	
Pollock	3	0	0	
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Pfeiffer	0	0	0	
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PMC	G.	F	Ft. 1	Pts
Downey	3	2	2	
McGuiney	1	1	2	
Abrogast	7	1	1	1
Shipps	1	4	7	
Kotzelman		3	6	1
Stretch		0	0	
Kielb		1	1	
Cartwright	4	1	2	
Yarnell	0	1	1	
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Diplomats fought for the re- two foul shots closing the gap ond half was caused by poor who received the same honor news. Colleges and universities received their varsity letters. bound and scored easy layups. to 62-60. F & M lost the ball and shooting, 8-38, and the inability two years ago as a sophomore. all over England installed tele-With 10 minutes left in the Troster was fould bringing the to get Troster and Hofmann In his fourth as a scoring vision sets, where once such awards, the respective coaches game, F & M tied the score at ball upcourt. Barry had a 1 and loose. Barry attempted four threat for Ursinus, Pete played monstrous instruments had been gave talks on the past season threat for Ursinus, Pete played monstrous instruments had been gave talks on the future

Jinx Still Holds

The "Swarthmore gym jinx" traveled to Franklin and Mar- court with a satisfying 73-60 vic- held once again as the Garnet shall for their first away game tory over PMC. The Bears broke romped to their first victory aflike they should have stayed ond half as the Cadets were again the second half jitters and though the score was one-sided, forced into a press to catch up rebounding inability cost the Ursinus started like a team and left Barry Troster open un- Bears a victory as the smaller, that was going to repeat last der the basket Troster, who had aggressive, Swarthmore five been held to eight points in the picked away at Ursinus' defense ed off well as Ken Dean, wrest-

> The Bears jumped off to a lead as Barry Troster netted five



mann scored eight quick points. Swarthmore called time out and and a man to man defense on and senior years. Bill alternated Butch and Barry. That defense duties between halfback and completely stopped the offensive fullback with veteran Joe Brackpunch of Ursinus and the Gar- in who played brilliant ball all net closed in on the shooting of season long. Gavin Wright and Steve Hitchner. The only effective rebounder that Ursinus had against the smaller Garnet was "Bone" Pol- At the inside right position was bounds in the first half. Ursinus held a slim lead at halftime, 34lock, as he pulled down 10 re-

Matmen Drop Opener to Del.

by George Atkinson

On Saturday the Ursinus matmen traveled to the University of the 1965 wrestling campaign. The meet was also the first for the meet was very close as four narrow margins. The meet startwrestling at 137 pounds, was awarded a draw. From then on, to score a point while Delaware compiled three decisions and two Haverford for their first home meet. If you do not like to watch watch Coach Hess.

Soccer Team Puts Three on All-MAC

Last week the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division ond teams in soccer. The Bears climaxed a relatively successful season which included the continued success of the seasoned veterans and the appearance of an abundance of new talent. Dr. Baker again helped spark the team through his powerful coaching and dynamic spirit.

This year Bill Henry was all division first team. Bill is a sophomore and hails from Norristown. He was a standout play-

Ursinus placed two of its "old Fred Struthers, also a Norris-

Sniper's Diche

by Sam Walker

Criticism, when it is well founded and accurately based, is a valuable tool, not a nasty weapon. If it is carefully of Delaware for their first meet thought out and constructive, then criticism serves a useful purpose. No one is above criticism, for we are all fall-Ursinus' new coach, Irv Hess, ible; yet, no one enjoys being told when he's wrong. and by the end of the night felt the game wide open in the sec- ter seven straight losses. Once formerly of Norristown. Al- However, I feel it is a mistake to simplify the word, to put it in such a blunt form of phraseology as to define criticism of Ursinus' six defeats were by as being told when one is wrong.

> Webster defines criticism as "the art of judging with ling at 123 pounds, decisioned knowledge and propriety . . . and with similar considerhis man and Fred Struthers, ation of moral and logical values." To paraphrase Mr. Hoffman, the key words here are "with knowledge and however, Ursinus was not able propriety." It is easy to criticize a wrestler, a basketball player, or their respective coaches. It is easy to criticize pins to put the meet safely away. the athletic facilities, the referees, the fans, or the way Wednesday night Ursinus meets the President sits and watches the students at the ball games. When it comes to sports at Ursinus we are all wrestling, come out anyway and idealists. We expect the best and when we don't think that we are getting the best out of the ball players or the coaches we grasp at any straw of information, whether or not we know it to be true, and magnify it to such an extent that it loses its potential critical power and becomes garbage.

> For years Ursinus students and fans have been tearchose its all star first and sec- ing down players and coaches. Some of this criticism has been valid, as witnessed by several incidents and reactions this year; however, some of it has been garbage. Don't tear something or someone down if you have no thought of building them up again. Don't just malign an individual or individuals without adding the necessary ingredients to help remedy the situation being criticized. And, if the subjects of your crticism do make a concerted effort to chosen right halfback on the improve themselves and the team, then it's time to get off their backs.

Thhe point I am endeavoring to make is that this came back with a triangle zone er at Norristown High his junior year's basketball team has already garnered a mass of criticism and jibes from every direction. Some of it is well founded, accurate, shows a sense of "knowledge and propriety," and is aimed at remedying obvious malfunctionings. The rest of the remarks are garbage; and the reliables" on the second team. garbage will not be seen in print.

Agency Concert . . . (Continued from page 1)

year with fine ball control and provided the funniest and most Rhile; and the outstanding an excellent shot. The outside biting comment on the news. It freshman award went to Rich The Bears downfall in the sec- left position went to Pete Dunn did more; it often uncovered Miller. Twenty-four individuals

Football Awards . . . (Continued from page 1)

With the conclusion of the



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GREEK GLEANINGS :: ::

by Maryann Murphy

APE

year award goes to George Davis for his singularly festive greetings on the steps of Paisley and for his three car idea of party Eve party was a smashing succrashing at ZX. In a very close cess as brothers and their incontact the Apes bowed to the vited guests jammed the Labor B-ball men of Beta Sig. The Hall. The Kings Men played exwrestling holds of brother Ego- cellently and everyone had a ball ulf and the half court lay ups of dancing the night away. Gary President Rimel brought the (crutches) McCellan showed his Apes tally to nearly half of the form in the pony line. As usual, opponent. Brother Soles would Buzz (best in the west) Cuthbert tion that he was obviously not land hopped around frantically at the basketball game.

APO

to: brother Dave Bien on his ter and Bob Gross on finally making it to the national convention at Denver, Colorado. All the brothers reported having good vacations, including brother Clark who decided to extend his.

Alpha Psi Omega

and here's hoping that finals in the Poconos had a ball in are easier this January. (Are they ever?)

Alpha Psi and the Curtain Club would like to outline the plans we have for the coming year. This March "Winnie the Pooh" will be given again for the Women's Circle of Ursinus. have a good selection from the who was pinned to Dave Bien, cerning loss of property values; he happens to be a Negro. play reading committee! At the a brother of A.P.O. And let's not end of May we are planning a forget Barb Stetler who surprispicnic like the one we had last ed all of us the night of Messiah year at the Rossiters. And then by getting pinned to Mike Znotwe will have to initiate our spr- ens of Sig Rho. US.

Alpha Sigma Nu

All the Sig Nu sisters had a surprise like Sands and Jane pulled last year! Right Dar? "Messiah." as presented by the students of Ursinus. The entire student body, I believe, is deserving of a "Well ticular had a great time. Diane Loux came back with a beautiful sparkler given to her by Tom Blank, a senior at the Air Force Academy. Judy Hollis, the newest of our sisters to get pinned, is happily wearing the pin of David Raub. A little before the Christmas vacation Carol Nussman became lavaliered to Bob Person from Lafayette. Congratulations and best wishes to both the girls and their guys from Sig Nu.

Platt said no more nail polish Sincere thanks to brother and she'd be golden. Kraft's Dean for the use of his base- leading, temporarily, with 12 ment for the great Christmas black checks. Sugg and Debbie, party. In the true Christmas our new campus leaders, are spirit there was joyous singing now in charge of the Loreleiand dancing and warm, not to suddenly we're all on commitbe forgotten, handshakes among tees. Happy New Year, Phyllis. the brothers. Brother of the Pat finally got a rose-thanks Sandy.

Delta Pi Sigma

Delta Pi's annual New Year's pretending to dance. The brothers were very glad to see Ursin-Caiola, at the party even though in a soccer match of all things. also had a stag during vacation economically-linked ways. held at Norm (least in the east) MacMullan's pad. Everyone had who as usual, was smashed.

Phi Alpha Psi

ing pledges into Alpha Psi. So it Saturday was a big night for looks like a busy year for all of the Pals. We all had a wonderful time at our Winter Formal at General Washington Country sit and hear the twenty-seventh is indicative of the spirit of the All the Sig Nu sisters had a Club. We even had another big

Kaffee Klatsch Debates Negro Block Busting

by Linda Rader



Fair Housing Debated

like to be mentioned. We men- danced suavely and Bruce Mars- discussed problems in fair hous- loss; reselling to aspiring Negro ing at the Kaffee Klatsch on Friday afternoon. One of the Congratulations are in order us's gift to Washington, Frank first questions raised was wheth- discrimination in employment. er the movie No Hiding Place Especially debated was preferhe still hasn't learned to mon- shown on campus Wednesday ential hiring of Negroes, the man, and to brothers Tom Wal- key. The brothers were also very gave a realistic picture of a philosophy being that white soglad to hear from Brent Euler community's actions and block ciety should overcompensate for via post card and sound from busters' tactics when a Negro the century of inferior education Georgia. Brent (Peace Corps) family moves in. The students Wall has been named spastic agreed that the type of reaction brother of the week in Peru. It in white neighborhoods depends seems Brent sprained his ankle partly upon the social status of that particular community. fringing upon majority rights Mountain ski time arrived as us- Lower middle class areas tend to ual this year and the brothers use brick throwing and other pect and be willing to suffer Happy New Year to everyone who spent New Year's weekend violent methods while upper middle class communities extheir beautiful lodge. Delta Pi press their fears in more subtle,

Validity of Roles

In discussing the validity of fair housing. The first is to bea great time, especially Norm, the block busters' roles in the come acquainted with the housfilms, the group turned to Mr. ing situation in one's own area. Hudnut who is active in the Find out if discrimination in Best wishes go to Marion North Penn Fair Housing Coun- housing exists; become inform-Then in May we will be present- Meade on her Christmas en- cil. He said that he has never ed about fair housing laws. One ing the Spring play directed by gagement to Charles (Chick) personally encountered a block can also join a fair housing Bobbie and Don. We can't tell Gamble of P.M.C. Happy New buster in this area. However, his group. A final question for conyou what it will be because we Year to Sandy Weekes who was research on their tactics agrees sideration was, "Do you have a don't know ourselves. That pinned to Jerry Rosenberger, a with those presented in the film; right to pick your neighbor?" won't be decided until the be- brother of Demas. Even more directly approaching white home It seems many people contend ginning of next semester, so let's recently is Barbara Tallman owners; spreading fear con- they do have such a right when

More than twenty students pressuring whites to sell at a middle class families at substantially higher prices.

The students also discussed and technical training it has imposed upon the Negro. The general consensus was that, in this case minority rights may be inbut that the white man must exsomewhat in the struggle to build a more democratic society.

Specific Suggestions

Mr. Hudnut gave the students specific suggestions for action in

In Our Mailbox . . .

Done!"

Dear Sir:

On Thursday, December 10th, the "Messiah" was sung with a friend and I had the extreme only a "handful" of tenors. The good fortune of being able to work done by these young men

more, I can not remember when

Sincerely,

Robert J. Allen, '62

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"Y" Commission Sponsors **Film on Discrimination**

by Carlton Dingman

Those who turned out for the Human Relations Commission mental basis?

This particular film treated are all examined. the situation when the first This great fear of economic loss ground! is bolstered by the "Block Bust- It is the character of the man Sieb. And, thanks to all the sisprices.

Personal Spheres

With this as its basic framesponsored film, "No Place to work, the story moves within Hide" last Wednesday evening the more personal sphere of the were presented with an inter- Negro family and one of the Negro-not on a simple blase ac- get acquainted, its partial suc- is currently at Episcopal Theceptance of his supposed equal- cess, its rebuttal by white friends, ological School. Best wishes also ity, but on a deeper more funda- the white husband and wife try- to Suzanne Barthold on her re-

cally all white suburban com- the white woman - who is of terms of "economics" and the subconsciously feels that there is more than two fingers! possible loss because of the im- a special ruler to measure them agined drop in property values. by. And he is of northern back-

ers" who keep up the pressure as an individual whom you will ters who so willingly contributby offering constantly diminish- like or dislike because of the ed to our bake sale. The less ing bids on the houses of the merits of his personality, re- conservative U.C. professors area. The Busters have as their gardless of skin color, which is i.e. Hudnut and Staiger- have one object to panic the whites the important element of the been trying Debbie's Christmas of the area into selling at low decision that Americans are skate-board. Who was last seen prices while they in turn sell to making or must make. All blood wearing Georgia's hand-knitted the Negro at outrageously high runs red! That was the theme sweater? Jane's playing Hollyof the movie.

Delta Mu Sigma

We, the Brothers of Demas, regret the unavoidable circumstances which terminated our party Friday, January 8, 1965. Due to obvious fixed financial obligations pending, we respectfully disclose the state of receivership which our treasury finds itself. Consequently, no refund can be made to those persons in attendance.

Respectfully, Delta Mu Sigma

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of KDK wish to extend best wishes to Nancy esting and perplexing problem. neighboring white families. The Bailey on her Christmas-time her 50 pieces of bubble gum at in "65. How do you really feel about the first well-meaning attempt to engagement to Bob Ihloff who ing to stop the "Block Busters" cent engagement to Denny Beecher. Congratulations to Gerri The real meat of the film takes Gehman, our President, for be-Negro family moves into a typi- place quietly in a kitchen when ing the first girl in the class of '65 to be accepted in Graduate munity. Immediately the whole southern background - realizes School. She will study German community is alive with specu- that she likes the Negro lady as and also Fiji customs at Kent lation about the drop in realty a person. It takes the husband State in Ohio in hopes of earnvalues, the slum that they ex- a much longer time to raise this ing her MA and also her MRS. pect to develop, and the awaited question to himself. He is fright- Gwen Faust is also to be conmass movement of Negroes into ened for economic and social gratulated because she at last the area now that one family is reasons and he can not find it learned how to erase the stencil there. As a front for this talk within himself to accept a Negro for the Daily Bulletin-now if most people are thinking in on his merits as a person. He only she could learn to type with

O'Chi

Best wishes to Anne Shissler on her recent engagement to wood in her Lolita sun glasses;

Thursday we are looking forward to a party with Sig Nu. Is it pizza or Leslie's spaghetti? should address this letter to We'll see!

what you are going to do with either Bomberger's Music Stuthe money. Please?

Tau Sigma Gamma

The Christmas season certainly didn't freeze out two Tau Siggers-Kathy Steele is sporting a sparkler from George Cawman and Judy Demann is pinned to Brackin, the Bean. Nice trick, you two, congratulations!

We all, including Sharon's landlady, enjoyed the Christmas, rather Exam, Party held at Sha- the Lorelei and original - well. ron Lettinger's appartment last who ever wanted a box of Jello, Thursday night. Sharon had anyway? saved up all her cuts for the semester so she could clean up. student teachers who made it Thanks again for having us!

original? presents and poems. day.

Perhaps you will feel that I "Doc" Philip or the Music Club. Not only do we want to wel- I think not. Instead, I feel, and come our new sisters, but we know, that last Thursday's prealso want to thank them for be-ing so neat and surprising us through the efforts of many with a "bake." Come on, tell us who will never walk again into dios.

> While a student at Ursinus I sang the "Messiah" on three occassions. Not being a music critic I am unable to say whether the presentations of several years age were any better than the most recent one. However, I can say that the choruses of years gone by were in no way more enthusiastic. And further-

Congratulations to all our through those weeks and now We exchanged clever? and plan to sleep 'till Noon every

Clever because Mary Griffiths' Well, Happy New Year, anypollyanna will still be chewing way and here's to the Dean's List

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