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The Ursinus Weekly, October 19, 1964

Craig S. Hill
Ursinus College

Anne Harris
Ursinus College

Carl F. Peek
Ursinus College

Barry Feinberg
Ursinus College

Dorothy Davis
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Craig S. Hill, Anne Harris, Carl F. Peek, Barry Feinberg, Dorothy Davis, Mitchell Stevens, Candace Sprecher, John Bradley, Leslie Rudnyanszky, Karen Kohn, and Marianne Murphy

Bethany Director To Be Awarded Honorary Degree

The Rev. Garnet O. Adams, superintendent of Bethany Children's Home, Womelsdorf, Pa., will be given the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by Ursinus College at the annual Founders' Day observance Sunday, November 1, at 3 p.m.



Bethany Home, of which the Founders' Day honor guest has been superintendent since 1954, was founded in 1863 and at present provides care for 180 boys and girls ages three to 18, with a staff of 55.

Mr. Adams, a 1942 graduate of Ursinus, was ordained in 1945 and immediately began a 2-year term of service as a U.S. Naval Reserve chaplain. He was pastor of First United Church of Christ, Spring City, 1947-54, following which he was called to the superintendency of the Womelsdorf institution.

Further Graduate Study

After his graduation from Ursinus College, he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1945 from Lancaster Theological Seminary, and in 1947 was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Christian Education by Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Columbia University. He did further graduate study at Temple University School of Theology, 1948-52.

Mr. Adams is a member of the executive committee of the Council for Health and Welfare Services in the United Church of Christ, served one term as chairman of this agency. He is serving his third term as president of the Conrad Weiser Area School Board of which he has been a member since 1956. He is a member of the board of directors of the Berks County Mental Health Association, a member also of the planning division of United Community Services of Berks County and of the Reading Central YMCA.

Football Game, Reception To Highlight Parents Day

The fourth annual Parents' Day will be held Saturday, October 24. This program, started just four years ago, is becoming an established tradition on the Ursinus campus.

The residence halls will be open to visitors between 12:30 and 1:30. From 12:45 to 1:45, the Chemistry, Biology, and Physics laboratories will be open for inspection in addition to Bomberger and the Library. The football game with Swarthmore starts at 2 o'clock. There will be a pre-game sale of tickets, Thursday and Friday afternoon in the Supply store.

Following the game, a reception with refreshments will be held in the College Gymnasium. Then from 4:00 to 5:45, college buildings, classrooms, and student residences will again be open to visitation. The Parents' Day schedule ends at 5:45 p.m. A special committee was designated to prepare the program and to see that it operates smoothly. Diane Loux, from the W.S.G.A., is chairman of the committee. John Wirth, from M.S.G.A., and Jim Clark, from APO, helped Diane in planning an interesting day.

Help is still needed with last

Moss and Creager Review Ministry in Lively Discussion

by Anne Harris

Dr. Robert V. Moss Jr., President of Lancaster Theological Seminary spoke in an afternoon session in the Student Union, Monday, October 12, in a program sponsored by Chi Alpha in conjunction with the "Y" Student Worship Commission.

The attendance at the Kaffee Klatch was disappointingly small. However, the lively and extensive discussion that took place gave the impression far more than a handful of students had gathered in Bomberger's basement. Several of the college's pre-theology students who were there had already met and talked with the speaker, Dr. Robert Moss.

Answers Student Questions

Since Dr. Moss had planned no lecture, in keeping with the format of a Kaffee Klatch, the afternoon's discussions began with individual students' questions. Both Dr. Moss and Dr. Creager attempted to answer queries that ranged from strictly specific questions about seminary requirements and the various academic and extracurricular activities of a seminarian to more thought-provoking questions about theological doctrine.

One student asked why it is that a man with a bachelors degree who studies for three years at a divinity school graduates with a B. D. or Th. B. degree — merely another bachelors degree. Dr. Moss's reply showed that it is logical for a person not to receive a more advanced degree after having set his course of study in a field dissociated from his undergraduate schooling. However, many seminaries now are considering a plan for awarding advanced degrees after four years of seminary.

Describes Lancaster Program

For those who were interested in becoming ministers or teachers of Christian Education Dr. Moss described Lancaster's program of European seminars conducted annually for third-year divinity students. Between school years the theologians are required to spend their summers doing field work, assisting for their first year over a wide range of churches, for their second year intensively at one particular church, and during the senior year spending eight weeks preaching and directing at that same church. A one-year's internship after graduation is encouraged, especially for prospective institutional chaplains.

Dr. Moss also stressed that for anyone who is inclined toward a religious vocation, but who does not want to manage a pastorate, there is a wide choice of professional opportunities open

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Dr. Charles D. Mattern Dies Suddenly at Home

Funeral to be Tuesday

by Carl Peck

Dr. Charles David Mattern, 57, professor of philosophy, died early Saturday morning, at home.

He is survived by his wife, Jane P. Mattern, his daughter Carolyn, and his son David.

Dr. Mattern was a member of the Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville.

A graduate of Ursinus College, Class of 1930; he pursued graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. He came to Ursinus College as a professor in 1937.

Dr. Mattern was a past secretary of the Trappe Fire Company.

Funeral services will be held at 2:15 p.m., Tuesday, from the Trinity United Church of Christ, Collegeville, with the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the church 12 noon to 2:15 p.m., Tuesday. Arrangements were by the Norman D. Holcombe Funeral Home, 21 Main St., Trappe.

The shocking sadness of such a tragedy is beyond description. Language, powerful though it may be, cannot express all things.

To say that Dr. Mattern was a devoted teacher, precise scholar, and respected man, is not enough. The loss to Ursinus College and to the generations of students who will never know him is unimaginable; he was a great teacher among good teachers; a stabilizing influence amidst turmoil; a man of reason in an unreasonable world.

And Dr. Mattern was not a pedant. He was as much at home with the New York Yankees as he was with Thomas Hobbes or with Plato. Dr. Mattern was a gardener.

He was as proud of his students' comprehending a philosophical concept as he was of their scoring a touchdown on the football field.

Dr. Mattern was head of the student employment office, president of the Weekly's board of managers, head of the faculty committee on the revision of the core curriculum.

He took interest not only in his students, but in the younger members of the faculty as well. His carefully considered advice was sought after and it was carefully given. He was willing to help all who asked.

There are few people, ever, like Charles Mattern. And there are fewer still that one can be privileged to know.

"If I were going to be a teacher, I would want to be like Charlie Mattern, because then I'd be the best." That's what more than one of us has said.

Zuckers to Appear With Rutgers Choir At Carnegie Hall

On Wednesday, October 21, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Zucker will appear with the Rutgers University Choir at a memorial concert in honor of the late great conductor Pierre Monteux at Carnegie Hall.

Leopold Stokowski will conduct the London Symphony Orchestra in a program which will include Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony and other specially selected numbers.

Appearing as soloists will be Rudolph Serkin, the eminent pianist and other celebrities of the musical world. Pablo Casals is expected to make an appearance.

The program will begin with the Rutgers University Choir singing Beethoven's "Choral Fantasia." This will mark the second time the Choir has ap-

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Young Politicians Debate National Partisan Issues

Campus Voting Follows, Wednesday

by Barry Feinberg

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats will debate the presidential campaign issues Tuesday at 7:30 in Bomberger Chapel. The Democrats will be represented by Len Footland and Tom Minehart. Republicans Charlie Spenser and Kent Ferguson will oppose.

Wednesday, students will participate in a campus-wide WEEKLY sponsored mock election.

There comes a time in every man's life when he must rise above his own petty world and think in broader terms. This being an election year and the candidates for the Presidency of the United States being the most controversial in many years, Ursinus has awakened from its hibernation from worldly interests to speak out on its favorite son.

The entire country is split into two distinctly opposite camps. Most people are either pro-Goldwater, pro-Johnson, or, if you prefer, anti-Goldwater. The vast difference in policies leaves little room for people without opinions. Each side has its points to make, and indeed, most of them are valid.

Democratic Concentration

In the debate, the Democrats will concentrate on Johnson's interest in every citizen. They will attack Goldwater's civil rights, domestic, and foreign policies.

Mr. Minehart has stated, "For all people who are truly concerned about the future of this country and the world there is a vital interest in the continuation of Johnson's policies, and the total eradication of Goldwaterism in the United States."

fiscal insolvency due to the mismanagement of the administration of the last four years. In this crusade it is the aim of the Republican party to replace the clique of self-perpetuating politicians with men who truly care about America."

Debating will be conducted according to the Modified Oregon Debate Style, in which each side will have two ten minute constructive speeches followed by time for rebuttal. The debate which will last approximately an hour will then be opened to questions from the audience.

The following day, the student body will vote in a Weekly sponsored mock election. The polls outside of Freeland Hall will be open from 9-2:30 and from 5-6:45, manned by members of A.P.O. Young Democrats and Young Republicans will also supply poll watchers. Ballots will be counted by the Weekly staff with both Young Democrats and Young Republicans looking on attentively.

The faculty also has been involved in the campus election. Dr. Zucker stated, "I am firmly convinced that the good political sense and the moderate political



Reading from left-left, Tom Minehart and Len Footland, to right-right, Charles Spenser and Kent Ferguson.

He also quotes from a letter written by Gov. Scranton to Sen. Goldwater when the Gov. said, "Goldwaterism has come to stand for a whole crazy-quilt collection of absurd and dangerous positions that will soundly be repudiated by the people in November." This will be the theme of the Democrats.

Dr. Pancoast, though he would not make a statement, predicted the Republicans on campus will show a plurality and that Sen. Goldwater will capture sixty percent of the vote.

The Weekly, realizing the importance of this election has provided the student body with a chance to express its views by means of the ballot box.

All participating organizations hope for a large turnout at both the debate and at the polls.

Projected Literary Magazine Plans Liberal Editorial Policy

GIEFAN, a student initiated literary magazine, is scheduled to appear in publication this semester. An experiment in culture, under the editorship of Craig Bender, it was created and organized through his enthusiasm and that of his staff.

(a) to contribute to the literary life of the campus (b) to provide a literary outlet for those who seek criticism, encouragement, and/or publication (c) to engage student interest through the publication of many writers and good writings and through constructive criticism (to be voiced in open meetings) (d) to improve Ursinus' literature through competition.

(e) to encourage all original forms or variations of present forms of expression.

Giefan will be financed by its editor-in-chief. The present staff consists of about 21 artists who will themselves contribute to the artistic work of the magazine. Aiding the editor-in-chief will be a rotating editorial board for each publication. The issues will appear at irregular intervals, de-

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Agency Begins Second Year, Requests Support

by Dorothy Davis

With the first semester finally underway, The Agency of Ursinus College announces it plans for the coming year: to continue its promotion of concerts held on campus for the benefit of the student body.

The Agency began its initial season on campus last year, Lewis R. Linet, Jr., having formulated plans for this organization in the spring of 1963. It aimed then to bring professional entertainment to campus. During the 1963-1964 season The Agency sponsored three concerts.

Joe and Penny Aronson were the professional artists for the first concert. For the second concert, the student body enjoyed Gor-

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EDITORIAL

In Memoriam

Dr. Charles Mattern passed away on Friday evening. His death was unexpected and very sudden. The talk in the dorms was subdued and one heard most often—"He was a tremendous man." That was the comment from the junior and senior classes. Unfortunately and regrettably, most of the sophomore and freshman classes will never know Dr. Mattern. They will never have the experience of learning philosophy or logic under the guidance of this great teacher.

Perhaps Dr. Mattern was not the most well-known professor on this campus, but he was one of the most beloved. He is possibly the only professor who earned the respect and admiration of everyone of his pupils and of everyone with whom he came in contact.

He taught his philosophy and logic courses not as the required courses that they were (and he realized that a good many of his class would not have been there if they did not have to be.), but he taught them as though everyone in the class elected the course because he loved it. The strange thing was that by the end of the course, 90% of the class did love it. Under the expert tutelage of Dr. Mattern, the dry arguments of Thomas Aquinas, Pascal, Locke and Berkeley came alive. Dr. Mattern never sided with or against the writers of philosophy. He was quick to point out the soundness of an argument and just as quick to indicate the fallacies of the same author. He had a tremendous sense of humor and seemed to thoroughly enjoy his classes.

Some students were over-awed by him, but actually Dr. Mattern was not as imposing as he was shy. He never pushed himself, his personality or his ideas on his students; but he could always be found in his little cubby-hole on second floor Bomberger. He would be sitting there working or reading and as soon as you walked in he would push his chair back and prop his foot up on an open drawer in his desk. He was always willing to explain his course or listen to a problem.

Dr. Mattern was also director of placement for self-help jobs. He would go out of his way to get a job for a student who really needed it to stay in school. If no job was available, he would do some research and offer several alternatives. Dr. Mattern was also head of the Board of Control for the WEEKLY. The editors could go in to see him about anything concerning the WEEKLY or something personal. He would seem to reflect on the problem for a few moments then give you an opinion which was carefully considered by him and greatly respected by the recipient. The editors of the WEEKLY will miss him more than we can possibly express.

The kitchen workers will remember Dr. Mattern shuffling, head slightly bent, through the animal room on his way to Joe Lynch's to have coffee in the morning. Philosophy students of last year will remember sitting and waiting for twenty minutes for Dr. Mattern who had forgotten the final was to be given that day. All of his students will remember the bemused glance he would give anyone who walked in bleary-eyed to his eight o'clock class. Seniors will remember kidding with him and teasing him about his attire as he led the Commencement procession as Grand Marshal. Anyone who came in contact with Dr. Mattern will never forget his reserve with an almost boyish shyness or his dry, tongue-in-cheek sense of humor or his genuine concern for you as an individual.

Dr. Mattern taught a subject that questions almost everything we accept as fact. He clarified the most complex statements and thoughts. His intelligence was apparent, but even more evident was his unquestionable faith in God. One had the feeling that he had read, thought about, and digested all the arguments for and against the existence of God and after careful consideration and doubting had come to a full understanding of his faith. This philosopher and logician had a hard core of belief and even though he never preached, you knew it was there. No one will ever replace Dr. Mattern in the memory of those who knew him or those who learned from him. Although immeasurably saddened, one cannot help but feel that no one was more prepared for a sudden death than Dr. Mattern. A great part of Ursinus has passed on and, in the hearts of those who loved him, the chair which he vacated will never be filled.

— E. K. Kohn

Bomberger Texts Survive Intact

by Mitch Stevens

As one observes a film reel from the 1920's, Babe Ruth and Woodrow Wilson appear to move in some sort of synopated motion. The viewer might speculate, momentarily, that none of the people of the 20's moved with a normal, fluid motion. Yet, while clothing and hair styles have changed, people have always walked pretty much the same way.

Similarly, 150-year-old books reflect much more than inaccurate subject matter and stale method. For, just as sure as people have always walked alike, scholars of even the nineteenth century put forth comparable effort and had goals

that paralleled the dreams of today's students. While both the grim portrait and dusty, shriveled book collection of Ursinus's first president and founder, Rev. John Henry Augustus Bomberger, D. D., reek of the past, in total they represent a dedicated, knowledgeable and talented man.

Dr. Bomberger was not exactly the typical student. His honor of holding the valedictory post at Marshall College (later Franklin and Marshall) is further heightened by the fact that he was the only one to receive a diploma that year. Books obviously meant much to this man. One might recall that books

Individualism -- Iran Style

by Candy Sprecher

Individualism, as defined by the New Standard Dictionary, is a personal independence of action, character, or interest. Most Americans like to cherish their so-called image of rugged individualism. But to our two students from abroad, Fariborz Ghadar (Bob) and Sabah Dabby, both from Iran, this "individualism" is not in accord with their interpretation. The two staunchly agree on the other's individualism and propose that a judge of the true individual is his degree of internationality, his competence in a society away from his home. And no one can argue the fact that Fariborz and Sabah are international in practice as well as in outlook.



As Sabah jokingly put it "You Americans get homesick." (Meaning perhaps that we are not such experienced individualists in our travelling at any rate.) And having made several trips to Turkey, Israel, and Baghdad during his lifetime, Sabah has incurred more of life that tests the "stuff" of individualism. Passport troubles provided a minor crisis before his arrival here. And indecision awaits him as to his plans for upcoming vacations and his necessary stay in America over the summer. But Sabah explained that he was not sorry to leave his country in the same way that would perhaps engender homesickness in an American.

Fariborz too has had his "independence of action" tested.

Also a well-seasoned traveller, having been to Paris and London during his stay on the Continent Bob met his greatest difficulties here in Collegeville when his baggage was lost enroute from New York and is still missing. The two friends plan to brave the subways and crowded streets of New York in an effort to trace the missing baggage.

Upon the repeated queries of this writer, Bob and Sabah were willing to explain what they consider to be the lack of individualism we display. Dancing immediately came up. Sabah has attended a T. G. I. F. and both have attended other U. C. dances. However, the dances are not new to them as they hasten to explain. "We do the Monkey ourselves." But "the dances are crude, primitive, without steps." The two seem to prefer more of a challenge in dancing with coordinated steps. And they put no stock in the argument that not everyone can dance. But they did agree that, all other things being equal, some people require more practice than others (gross understatement—writer's comment.) Their music tastes, or rather those of their peers at home, did not seem very individualistic — British rock and roll, American pop music (heavy on the Ray Charles) and the Italian slow ballads are the sellers in their country.

Sabah is an athlete of reputation in his country—a champion at billiards and the discus. Tennis is also a favorite of his and he offered these likes as further proof of his own individualistic learning — his preference of sports with the emphasis on the skill of the individual.

Determined further to give vent to their individualistic learnings, both students have petrol chemical engineering for a career. Sabah, however, was firm in announcing that he did not intend working for an oil company. Bob countered only with a laugh.

Regardless of their "brand" of individualism versus our "brand," both were adamant in declaring that they could have chosen to go to England, but they purposefully chose the States and are glad they did!

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PHOTOGRAPHERS	Bill Miller, Neil Edgell

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were held in higher esteem by the masses during the time of Bomberger's school years—the early 19th century. Many of these books seem also to have been characterized by bold-face type notations in the narrow margins, a fact that might discourage a student from "marking" the pages too heavily in the first place.

However, sample volumes from this collection are presently on display in the foyer of the library and might prove of interest to the book lover, which naturally all Ursinus students are. The Bomberger Book Collection is comprised of books that vary from science to philosophy, Bible to Classics, and even a German Hebrew grammar.

These volumes certainly remind one of the stimulating and liberal atmosphere which conceived Ursinus. Credit must be

given to Dr. Gerald Hinkle for his summer work of readying this collection for its present display.

Parents' Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

minute arrangements. Anyone interested in helping with the preparations, contact Diane Loux, on the second floor of Paisley Hall.

The brothers of APO devoted over forty hours addressing the 960 letters to parents.

And that is the preview for Parents' Day. More than a thousand and parents will be spending their Saturday, October 24th, at Ursinus College. Are your parents coming?

Zucker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

peared with Mr. Stokowski, and the fourth time it has appeared at Carnegie Hall.

Goldwater's Policies: What Are They?

by John Bradley

People are pretty clear as to what President Johnson stands for. At least they can see what he has done, or hear explicitly what proposals he is promoting or planning to promote. But it is not so with the Republican candidate.

Even at this late date, you can still hear people saying that they don't know what Barry Goldwater stands for. Whose fault is it?

The Fault

Obviously, much of the fault lies with the individual, because many books have been written about and by Barry Goldwater. But, then again, some of the fault must lie with President Johnson. His refusal to debate Barry Goldwater certainly has kept a great many people from a true perspective of differences between the men. But, finally, the fault lies with the man, Barry Goldwater, himself.

Anyone that has listened to his speeches knows that Goldwater considers that the Federal Government has too much power; certain sections of the Civil Rights Law are unconstitutional; Bobby Baker is an indication of the corruption in government; we are being pushed around all over the world; our foreign policy is in a mess; the war on poverty is a sham; taxes are too high; Communism must be crushed; etc.

No Answer

But that still doesn't answer the question about what Goldwater stands for. For instance, Goldwater continually talks about hoodlumism in America. If he is going to reduce federal power, how will he deal with this problem (that is currently being handled by the states, in most instances)? He talks about the character that a President must have. If he is elected to that executive position, will he become schizophrenic trying to decide whether he should follow the dictates of his conscience concerning the alleged unconstitutionality of the Civil Rights Law or follow the dictates of a duly elected Congress? That will certainly test his character.

Bobby Baker

He talks about Bobby Baker.

Well, what about Bobby Baker? If there is a deep, dark, sinister connection between the President and Baker that Goldwater is so positive about, why doesn't he tell us? He talks about our fight with communism around the world, and says we are losing. He says we are being beaten in South Vietnam, and that we are letting mobs in other countries tear down our flag. What does he intend to do about it? He says he is for peace. What would he do then, if a mob in a foreign country, any foreign country, tore down our flag? Send the Marines? Stop trading with them? Blockade them? What would he have us do in South Vietnam? Escalate the war? Certainly, he would not withdraw. He couldn't withdraw and keep his promise about making the Communists cower at the thought of American might. What does he intend?

He calls the war on poverty a sham. Well, then, what will he replace it with? Or will he let them alone, to use their American ingenuity and know-how to starve? Does he forget President Kennedy's warning: "A country that can't help the poor can't protect the rich."?

He says that taxes are too high, and proposes to cut them drastically. How can this correlate with his proposal to beef up still more our defense (which will be able to destroy the world ten times instead of only five)?

No Fair

He complains that we fight communism in the far east while we let it exist only ninety miles from our shores. Does he propose to inflict military action against Cuba, and then holler "no-fair" when the Russians take reciprocal action in attacking the sore in their side, Berlin?

No slogan saying, "In your heart, you know he's right," will provide the answers. Solutions to problems are solved in the head, after long, arduous, and deep thought. And the American way of life is too precious to have it destroyed in a nuclear holocaust because some bearded Cuban doesn't say nice things about us.

In Our Mailbox . . .

Letter to the Editor,

We, the brothers of Zeta Chi Fraternity, applaud the courage and strength of conviction displayed by the editor of this paper in the last issue. Knowing that a deplorable situation exists on campus and having the nerve to expose that situation proves that the Ursinus student is no longer content to sit back and be led blindly down an idealistic path of administration.

We feel that this new speaking out should not be muffled by the hand of administration. We feel, however, that such courage should be rewarded by the administration at least by considering the facts set forth in the editorials. In any respect, we salute the editor on a fine display of journalistic nerve.

The Brothers of Zeta Chi Fraternity

Mr. Editor:

In support of the recent editorial comment in the Ursinus Weekly I would also like to point to the Ursinus Administration as at least a part of the problem at U. C. Certainly it should not be made the scapegoat for all the wrongs of the school, but it can be said that their over protection of the Ursinus men and women—which for the most part Ursinus Students are or could be—is defeating their stated purpose of educating the young people of America. Why, as in many American and most European schools, can't the men and women of Ursinus be allowed to live on their own in privately rented homes or rooms? Why can't the Administration allow all those students who can afford to do so, to keep cars, scooters, or motor bikes on campus? The isolation of Ursinus is one of the greatest reasons for its stagnation—and it reeks from the sores of this illness.

Why can't those students who are of legal age have a drink in private homes or in a local bar legally? Whose business is a student's moral life, other than his own? Why not practice fe-

male equality as well as preach it?

The Administration has often shot back the answer to those students who have dared to pose such questions that Ursinus is an "Educational Institution." If that is the case, why not make it just that—An Educational Institution—and forget about the wet nurse role that it has tried to play in the past, and present, with the limited success that all suppression makes a certainty. Deny and you whet the appetite.

I would suggest that American youth, as typified by the U. C. Student, would grow up much more quickly if he were left on his own to make his own mistakes and live down his own shortcomings. Administration, forget the role of nursemaid. Let the Student come and go as his ambitions provide. Yours is not the task of making a student pass through four years of education, yours is the task of allowing the student to get four years of education, if he desires it. If he can have a good time and fulfill the requirements, please let him do so—his life will be fuller for it and he might even become a better person because of it. If he can't make the grade, then he has dug his own grave.

Sincerely,
Carlton G. Dingman

NOT MINORITY

Mr. Editor:
We the Brothers of Beta Sigma Lambda Fraternity heartily endorse, not only the overall editorial policy pursued by this paper, but also the recent editorial stand taken by the paper.

Often it is easy to dismiss a stand such as the students' paper recently took as being only the opinion of a verbal minority. As this is most definitely not the case, we feel it necessary to voice our support in an effort to dispell this delusion.

The Brothers of
Beta Sigma Lambda

Wilkes Overpowers Thin UC Squad 42-13

Wilkes College, who went onto the field with Ursinus Saturday afternoon at their Homecoming celebration with an 0-3 record, looking more like they should have been posting a 3-0 record—they were tough. Ask any of the players because they all got a chance to play. They had to. Our first team looked like they were eligible for medicare before the first half. The first play of the game told much of the afternoon's story. On an end sweep from about our 15 we fumbled and they recovered, thus setting up Wilkes first touchdown in the first minute of play.



Degenhardt displays pass receiving form which helped him score two TDs against Wilkes.

For Wilkes it was a brilliant game of position football. They never let us out of the 20-yard line during the first half. Once their punter laced one down right to our one-yard line. It was that type of game. We came back onto the field after half-time down by 13 points. For a short while it looked as if we were going to turn the tide, but any hopes of victory faded when the Wilkes juggernaut of the brilliant Travis Bey at flankerback, and their fullback began to click off large gains in swift off tackle and end sweep combination punches. Men like Joe Rhile, Wally Smith and John Wirth played especially well at their line positions, but were eventually platooned to death by the larger Wilkes squad. It seemed futile in the third quarter

with Wilkes out in front 28-0. Some guys never quit though. Such a guy is Bill Degenhardt, our right flanker-back. In the third quarter he took the kick-off on his own 5, and picking his way through several good blocks he shifted into high gear to run the full distance. Shultze converted to put us on the scoreboard, 28-7. Not long after Quinn marched the team upfield behind an aerial circus that ended with a 30-yard strike to Degs in the end zone. Wilkes returned the compliment with two more touchdowns; the game ending—Wilkes 42, Ursinus 13.

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Dorms Race Tight; Frats Play to Wire

The dormitory division race of Intramural football league looks like it will go right to the wire. The undefeated Day Students (3-0) hold a slight half-game lead over challenging Brodbeck-Stein (3-1) and are defending champion Curtis Seals (3-1). With two shutouts in a row (42-0 over the off-campus dorms and 19-0 over Freiland), the Day Student team if it can beat either Derr or Curtis this week can climax a tie for the division championship. Curtis, who lost a tough one to Brodbeck-Stein last week, 7-6, bounced back with Earl Pfeifer quarterbacking to an easy 38-0 win over winless Freiland. Brodbeck-Stein stayed in contention winning its second 7-6 decision, this time over Derr (2-2).

Demas and Beta Sig share the lead with ZX right behind in Frat league. In the game of the week, Demas knocked off previously unbeaten Beta Sig on a pass interception by Buddy Krum. The lone touchdown was set up on a Bill Cooper to Mike Kelly bomb which set the Bean deep into Beta Sig territory. Tom Minehart played well for Beta Sig. This week ZX plays Beta Sig once and Demas twice to decide the division championship.

Standings:

	Won	Lost
Dorm Division—		
Day Study	3	0
Brodbeck-Stein	3	1
Curtis	3	1
Derr	2	2
Off-Campus	0	3
Freiland	0	4
Frat Division—		
Demas	3	1
Beta Sig	3	1
ZX	2	1
Sig Rho	0	5

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Soccermen Bow In Third Game

Wednesday afternoon saw the Ursinus varsity soccer team journey to a well-hidden soccer field near Bethlehem for a game with Lehigh. After much wandering about in search of this field, the Ursinus players were astounded to find a well-kept, well-drained level facility—quite a contrast with our sloping nightmare.

The fireworks started early as both teams made drives for the goal but were thwarted by heads-up defensive plays. Play stayed around mid-field until, with 13:40 gone, UC's outside right Dave Bien dribbled past one defender and smashed a shot across the goal mouth intended for Pete Dunn or Bob Bateman. Between them and the ball, though, was the Lehigh left fullback who, in attempting to block a certain score by either player, knocked the ball into the net to give Ursinus a 1-0 edge. Play picked up from then on as Lehigh became more determined to tie the score and the Ursinus defense became just as determined not to let them. Both teams passed well, but UC's 1-0 half-time edge came just as much from lots of hustle and fine work on the part of the defensive backfield which had Charles Shank and Joe Brackin at fullbacks and Billy Megill, Bob Gross, and Bill Henry at halfbacks.

The second half started out as a seeming repeat of the first with neither team able to score. Lehigh, however, began to click with some good passing and started to get off some fine shots at UC's goal. George Cowman gave the few spectators some exciting moments when he momentarily bobbled the ball but he recovered in time to prevent a score. Several Ursinus threats were broken up by Lehigh's Carter at left fullback, who used his weight and size to good advantage. Lehigh exploited UC's manpower problems and conditioning by repeated drives which served the purpose of keeping the initiative with Lehigh and the pressure on Ursinus. Late in the third quarter, this tactic paid off when, after a wild melee in the UC goalmouth, Ursinus cleared the ball out only to have Lehigh's Eric Younker hit a good shot to the upper right corner of the goal—just beyond the reach of a scrambling George Cawman. With twelve minutes left in the game and with Lehigh dominating play except for a few quick, easily-stopped Ursinus thrusts, three of Lehigh's offensive linemen broke in the clear behind the Ursinus defense and while two of them buried Cawman under a pile of white shirts, the third, Seussmuth, slammed the ball into the net.

Ursinus scrambled hard to get back into the game, but fine offensive moves by Pete Dunn, Fred Struthers, Bob Dreyling, Bob Bateman and Buzz Cuthbert were either countered by better moves by defensemen or came within an ace of connecting as the ball bounced off the goalposts or veered off to the side.

The 2-1 final score gave Ursinus some food for thought: if they could come so close to such a well-drilled, powerful team as Lehigh, what about Delaware on October 20? Come and see at 3:00.

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Snipers Niche

by Karen Kohn

Why are the Ursinus women's teams consistently strong, while the men's teams are consistently weak. What is the difference between the two programs? There must be more than the obvious biological differences. What are the ingredients used in making a successful team?

First, we have a great deal of pride. Not the false kind of pride "that goeth before a fall" but the genuine feeling of "I'm glad to be associated with this team." This feeling of "I'm glad to be associated with this team." This in the archives of women's sports at Ursinus. The feeling is not limited to the varsity but can be felt all the way down to the fourth team. When you put on a red tunic and step onto the field of competition, you are doing more than just playing the game, you are putting on and carrying on the tradition of skill and sportsmanship that was, is and will be Ursinus. An Ursinus team has never had a losing season under the guidance of Miss Snell. More All-American hockey and Lacrosse players may be numbered among our alumni team than any other four colleges combined. Therefore, pride is a most important factor in the team's success.

Secondly, Ursinus has a tremendous amount of ability. We draw many of the top girl athletes from high schools in this area. Every class from senior to freshman has several really outstanding women athletes and many athletes who are far above the norm. These girls not only have ability but even more important, they have the background. A great many of them had Ursinus Alumnae for coaches in high school. They have developed a tremendous insight into any game they play. They have good, sound skills. They want to play for Ursinus because they feel they can get the best training and play on the best team. A great many of these girls are physical education majors. Why would girls with this ability and drive come to Ursinus for physical education?

This brings up the third and possibly most important reason for a team's success, the coach. Miss Snell is the coach. For most people connected with women's athletics, this statement of fact would suffice. Miss Snell has never had a losing season in thirty-five years of coaching at Ursinus. She has produced more All-Americans than any other coach in the country. The physical education program at Ursinus is in essence, Miss Snell. She has been the helping hand and the guiding light for a long line of P.E. majors who have in turn gone out and taught and passed on this knowledge and love of the sport to hundreds of high school girls. Miss Snell has probably forgotten more about the strategy and skills of sports than any of us will ever know. She is the motivating force behind every team she coaches.

There are many more reasons for a team's success—morale, hard work, skill level; team work, etc.; but I feel that these are not as important as pride in your team, innate ability and superior coaching. A team that has these three is very hard to beat.

Varsity Wins First Game JV's Continue Winning Ways

Rosemont Beaten; Skein at 8 Straight

On October 14 the Ursinus second team took on their third opponent of the season, beating Rosemont College by a 5-0 score to continue their undefeated record of last year. The team has now won eight straight games over a two-year span, having been tied only once by West Chester last year.

A fast aggressive line composed of Betty Miller, Carol Guest, Judy Lance, Anne Stauffer and Sharon Lettinger continually moved the ball downfield past the Rosemont defense with short quick passes and well-placed drives. With the consistently steady play of the U.C. defense, any sustained attack by the Rosemont forward line was easily broken up.

This backfield composed of Ellen Robertson, Pat Holmes, Ruth Hamburg, Lynne Miernicki, Brenda Bedser and Fran Hovey set up many plays in the striking circle as evidenced by the five goals tallied by Ursinus.

Scoring the Ursinus goals were Judy Lance with three, and Carol Guest and Betty Miller with one apiece.

U.C.'s third team played its first scheduled game that same afternoon, winning by a 2-1 score. A third Ursinus goal was scored but was called back by an offside penalty. Both U.C. goals were scored by center forward Micky McNeer.

Rain No Handicap; Wilson Falls 2-1

The Ursinus College varsity hockey team traveled three hours in the pouring rain to Chambersburg, Pa., to engage the girls of Wilson in battle. The team played the full game in the rain



and despite slippery footing and shoddy officiating managed to beat the Wilson team, 2-1.

The score does not indicate the actual tone of the game. Ursinus was continually pounding the Wilson goalie, but due to the fact that everyone but the Wilson coach was in the cage, had difficulty in putting the ball in. The U.C. defense was not in its best form. The Wilson line managed to push and kick its way past the twenty-five-yard line about five times.

The lone Wilson goal came on a ten yard kick by the center forward that left the inner, rushed in the goal cage. Goalie Dianne Register made several fine saves considering the fact

(Continued on page 4)



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Prison Expert Regional Speaker Reviews Field Addresses PSEA

Dr. James Barbash, Director of Treatment at Graterford State Penitentiary, addressed the first meeting of the Ursinus College Psychology Club, Tuesday, October 13 in Bomberger Hall.

The president, Jon Zizelman, opened the meeting by explaining that the purpose of the club was to provide psychology majors and especially freshmen with an opportunity to become acquainted with the various fields of psychology. He also emphasized the point that the backing of all psychology majors was necessary if the club was to continue providing speakers. The other officers were then introduced to the club: vice-president, Darlene Miller, and secretary-treasurer, Mary Jo Banyai.

Speaker Presented

Dr. Fletcher next presented the speaker: Dr. James Barbash, whose talk, "Opportunities in Prison Psychology", emphasized the fact that prison psychology is one of the few fields open to students who hold only a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology. He stated that the prison administration would probably urge the person to attend night school in hopes of receiving a Masters degree but that it definitely was not necessary. Dr. Barbash added that a very high percentage of prison administrative officials hold a Ph. D. in psychology because they find it invaluable in their work.

As an administrator, Dr. Barbash said that one of his main duties was in trying to enlighten the public to the need of psychological therapy for prisoners. He explained that much of the public believes that rehabilitation of prisoners is not necessary; that they are to be punished. Dr. Barbash however pointed out that the rate of reoccurrence of crimes by prisoners who have had therapy is much lower than those not receiving it. This lower rate of reoccurrence directly affects the taxpayer because he does not have to pay for the cost of institutionalizing these men again.

After a question and answer period Dr. Fletcher spoke on other opportunities in psychology and informed the club as to the location of Ursinus graduates who are now doing graduate work in psychology. The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served.

Moss . . .

(Continued from page 1)

after three years at a theological school. All the fields, he said, of course, are open to women. Presently Lancaster Seminary has enrolled a half-dozen female students, some of whom will become parish preachers.

After the traditional coffee and cookies the topic changed to a philosophical discussion on the relevancy of the Church in the modern world. Since there was a group representing diverse religions, there were radically differing ideas presented. In spite of a spirited repartee no conclusion was reached that suited everyone, and a tight schedule of engagements for Dr. Moss put an end to the small but lively Kaffeeklatch.

Giefan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

pending on the amount of material received.

The magazine itself will cost nothing and its anticipated circulation is hoped to be 300. Distribution will be selective. Contributions of literary material from the student body are encouraged. Anyone may submit material and come to the open meetings to defend his contribution. Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor.

The future of Giefan will be determined by the results of its own experiment. If Giefan lasts for two years and proves to be worthy, it is hoped to be reviewed by the faculty in order to become a permanent addition to Ursinus literary life. Mr. Michael Foster, also a new addition to the Ursinus English Department this year, will be Giefan's acting faculty advisor.

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Announces '65 Convention

Eleanore Miragliotta from Immaculata College, President of the Eastern Region of the student Pennsylvania State Education Association spoke to over fifty club members at the October 12 meeting concerning regional activities.

In her talk, Miss Miragliotta emphasized the vocational importance of the "broader educational background, encompassing professional, and awareness of new developments in the teaching field" which can be gained by active involvement in the affairs of student PSEA.

She also announced that this year's Regional Convention, open to all of the seven hundred registered student PSEA members in the region, will be held at Immaculata College on March 6. Regional officers will be elected, and a volunteer will be chosen to edit this year's regional news letter, "Liberty Bell Briefs", which keeps area colleges informed of Association activities and canvasses for regional workers. Cost for the Convention will be about \$1.25 (for lunch).

Membership Drive

At the business meeting preceding the talk, membership chairman Marilyn Cooke announced that the membership drive would last until Friday, October 23. Dues are \$2.00 for student teachers and \$2.50 for others. Interested persons should see dorm representatives.

Clamer: Bonnie McColm
Stauffer: Linda Deardorff
Paisley: Janice Kelly
Beardwood: Mary Auer
Hobson and Shreiner: Alexis Anderson

646 and Duryea: Chris Bergey
944 and 942: Betty Miller
Dany Study: Sally Campbell
Men Students: Terry Betterly
Chairman: Marilyn Cooke

Copies of the Chapter constitution, circulars, NEA journals, and programs for the fall semester were distributed. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

The PSEA meets the second Monday of every month in Bomberger 7 at 6:30 p.m. A movie will be shown at the Nov. 9 meeting, and the Student Teachers will relate their experiences on Dec. 7. The January meeting has been cancelled due to exams. Chapter officers are: Chris Bergey, President; Virginia Strickler, Vice President and Program Chairman; Marilyn Cooke, Secretary and Membership Chairman; Linda Deardorff, Treasurer; Mary Auer, Publicity, and Joe Melrose, Refreshments.

Agency . . .

(Continued from page 1)

don Bok and Lonnie Johnson. The New Lost City Ramblers gave a thrilling performance last spring, bringing an end to the concert season.

Student Organized

The Agency is student-organized and student-run. President, Lew Linet, is himself an artist in the folk-arts field and is a member of the Philadelphia Folk-Song Society. He has had a wide and varied experience with the Society and with other organizations, and has had a great deal of background in behind-the-scenes production, as well as experience in performing.

The Agency was formed in answer to student requests for weekend entertainment. This year, the organization hopes to provide more popular groups of various types in order to reach a wider campus audience.

Meeting Tonight

There will be an organizational meeting of The Agency after dinner tonight in Room 2 of Bomberger. Underclassmen who wish to work and are interested in this organization are urged to attend. Tentative plans for the 1964-1965 season include two concerts: one to be held shortly after Thanksgiving, another shortly after the opening of second semester.

The Agency is looking forward to another fine season. Only student support will achieve this goal.

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Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers would like to extend their congratulations to past president Larry Coon on his marriage to Jeanette Bivlano on October 10, 1964. Best wishes for a wonderful future together Mr. and Mrs. Coon. The Homecoming dinner dance was held at the Yorktown Inn. It was a pleasure to see so many alumni there. The brothers would like to thank the Inter-Fraternity Council for inviting them to the party last Friday night. The drive for the new Public Address System is still going on and the support of everyone on campus is necessary to make this a success and to get our well needed PA system. The brothers are selling College Outline Series books, so don't forget to order them now. Order as soon as possible so that they can get the final order in to the company. Don't forget to order flowers for Parents' Day from any brother starting October 19.

Alpha Sigma Nu

Sig Nu welcomed to its sisterhood 14 wonderful new pledges last Friday afternoon. They are Dee Albright, Eileen Cox, Judy Hollis, Carolyn Johansson, Diane Loux, Joanne Mantz, Carol Nussman, Janet Paul, Patty Russell, Mary Shreyer, Jane Shufeldt, Eileen Steely, Donna Wolfe, and Becky Yager. All pledges and sisters were treated to a swinging dinner of coke and pizza last Wednesday.

All the sisters are looking forward to their annual Parents Day luncheon at Moorehead's

Beta Sig

Little Billy Rudko, in true Gulliver fashion, extinguished what must have been a great blaze in his bed last Friday. Dapper Bill is now Diaper Bill.

The Jolly Green Giant needed a secret weapon to beat us recently in intramural football. Everytime Al Higgins went back to pass, the Beans held up a mirror. Of course, Al paused to look. You can imagine what happened next.

The fraternity has established a prize of \$5.00 for the most original costume at our annual Halloween Party. Reports have it that Jack Koser and Roger Hahn are going to win it hands down—they're going as Laurel and Hardy. Homecoming was a great success even though we had no apple pie and ice-cream. Koser's torn ligaments magically healed in time for Homecoming.

Incidentally, we think Boss Tweed would be envious of the machine Delta Pi has for electing Homecoming queens. Welcome back, Rocco.

Delta Mu Sigma

The brothers of Demas enjoyed an exceptionally fine week both athletically and socially. The brotherhood had an especially fine time at their Saturday dinner-dance. The fabulous Combo Kings provided some fine Mish Mash sounds for the brotherhood. Special thanks go to our lovely queen, Joyce Maloney.

One Bo and four arrows, which one will strike his heart? Brother Smythe may have pulled the biggest snow-job of the weekend, while our own Brother Beagle spent a solemn weekend at Westminster . . . poor Beags. Brother Barry, "number 22 forever" complained that the cokes were too strong and the smoke made his eyes water. Hi,

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:: GREEK GLEANINGS ::

by Maryann Murphy

Ave!! Congratulations go to Brother Degenhardt on receiving the Walker Memorial Trophy . . . Degs made the surprise appearance of the night. Brother Brack pulled two consecutive horror shows . . . heads up, Jud. What can be said for George . . . we still can't figure it out. The word is out, Hoffer loves Marilyn . . . but so does Wally, and Wheats, what say you Giers? Spider somehow managed to stay sober even though he hit his two drink quota early both evenings. Are you kidding me, Mike? Brother Rosey was honored at a midnight birthday party . . . cake through the bars, served on toilet paper.

Athletically, an inspired Bean team upset a highly touted Beta Sig squad, tough break Betans. DO IT!!!

Delta Pi

Congratulations to Jeanne Dawson, Delta Pi's popular homecoming queen. The fifteenth anniversary of the Delta Pi Alumni Association was highlighted by a dinner dance at Phoenixville Country Club. Of special interest, Keith "swivel legs" Fretz was made an honorary member of "Manhattan".

The spirit of Delta Pi goes south this year, as graduate Brent Wall, now a Peace Corps member, was sent to Peru. Much success is extended to Brent in his fine endeavor.

Mention must be made to the successfully wild mixer with Phi Psi. Thanks to Gary Brader for a pad and benevolent patience. Temporarily Ed Barnett got "walked in" on his winding way home.

There was an ample representation of Delta Pi at Watkins Glen this year. Hot rodders John and Arlene Gross, Bill Bosler, and none other than F. O. attended the United States Grand Prix.

After four years of strenuous effort, "Swivel hips" Charlie Shank was elected co-captain of the soccer team. Also, a good going to Buzz "Speedy" Cuthbert for entrusting his car to the man who wears the star.

Past fraternity vice-president Roger Place married Nancy Peck this summer. Also falling from the ranks of freedom was Walt Sitko in his pinning Sandy Aiken.

A well desired hand must be given to Bruce Marsland for taking an unshakable hold of last place in table tennis. This being confirmed by latest U.P.I. ratings by Andy Pervins.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters of KDK are looking forward to their first party of the year with Zeta Chi. We remember well the splash party-baseball game of last spring—how about it ZX? Pledgemitress Marion is concentrating all her bossiness on our twelve wonderful pledges. She may be tiny, but she sure isn't meek. Has anyone seen a brown shirt-dress? The sisters extend belated best wishes to Mimi and Brian Dittenhafer and to Lucy and George Ennis on their recent marriages. Congratulations

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to Betsy Kleinginna on her new teaching position in Turkey. All the sisters of KDK are wondering why Fran doesn't wear her brown shirt-dress. Don't you like that brown shirt-dress, Fran???

Omega Chi

All O'Chi sisters are mourning the loss of Kraft's turtle, Cutie Pie. Walk lightly. Congratulations to Anne Shissler and Joyce Maloney who represented Sig Rho and Demas as Homecoming Queens. We are especially proud of our 11 new pledges. Our Homecoming luncheon at Bull Tavern was a smashing success. Many alumnae were present to look over the new crop. Thanks go to Brenner and Larson for throwing a Sparkle party in their room last week in honor of our pledges. Bleil looked better than she ever did before. Many apologies to Jeanne Reid, whose name was omitted from the Weekly list of pledges who joined O'Chi. Demas, get with the roses.

Phi Alpha Psi

Congratulations to Jeanne Dawson, Homecoming Queen, 1964.

The sisters couldn't be happier with their fourteen enthusiastic pledges: Donna Albright, Carol Ditzler, Wendy Edmiston, Barbara Grimm, Carol Guest, Kathy Harkins, Elsa Heimerer, Judy Heiss, Lynne Johnson, Nancy Lyons, Judy Maxwell, Gaynelle Shoppe, Barbara Tallman, and Diana van Dam. We were really overcome by the medley. Pledges, don't forget those ribbons!

Tau Sig

Tau Sig welcomed its eleven tremendous pledges, Brenda Bedser, Linda Burke, Judy Deemann, Marilyn Diecks, Kerry Dilson, Mary Griffiths, Ave Haines, Judy Hauer, Fran Hovey, Linda Nixon and Paula Stringer at the world premiere of the rushing movies of the past three years. The extravaganza, along with a business meeting, was held Thursday night at the Spring City Hotel. The critics all seemed to agree, though, that it hadn't originally been intended to be a comedy and that nobody was really that ugly then.

As a grand finale, the pledges sang their own composition — "Boppin' our 'bods' to Room 2." They received a standing ovation.

We laughed a lot and the pizza was good.

Zeta Chi

The Duke is not coming. The brothers would like to congratulate one of their fellow fraternities on the reactivation of Bill

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Hockey . . .

(Continued from page 3)

that the footing was extremely slippery.

Both U.C. goals were scored by Sue Day. The first came on a corner shot that Sue smashed into the opposite corner. The second goal was scored on a pass across the goal that Sue pushed toward the cage and glanced off a defense player into the cage.

The game as a whole was not up to the potential of the team. The line was slow and often failed to come back for passes. The defense seemed a little uncoordinated and lacked anticipation. Considering it was the first game, the win was earned and should be an incentive for each member of the team to do better.

The girls face two tough opponents this week when they meet East Stroudsburg and Temple. Both are away games.

Freideborn. Congratulations to Nick Teti on never having lost what Sam Walker is looking for. Congratulations to Ky Conn, Bruce Williamson, and Sam Walker on their recent induction as honorary members of the AMA. Denny Davis is really skimming down. Another two weeks on this crash diet of beer and pizza and Denny might be able to make it out of the door of his room. Congratulations to George Cawman on his recent theatrical triumph in the St. Eleanor's pre-broadway production of "Does your Ego Lose its Flavor on the Bed-post Overnight." Little Monsy King just won the ECH accounting award for excellence in classroom behavior. His award was a gold-plated, engraved, great big "T". Hollywood's Grauman Chinese Theatre asked Tony Motto to put his handprint in concrete. Tony's hand would not stick in the wet cement, since grease won't make an impression in anything except more grease. Don Mattis has been asked by the Jefferson Hospital to leave his mouth to science. Gene Swann wants to say "Hi." Ken Spicer has really gone to extremes. He is having his whole wall done in a mural. But since the mural is a picture of himself, not much has changed. Pete Wills has decided not to run for the congeniality title in the 1964 "Miss A & P" contest. Al Higgins has.

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