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The Ursinus Weekly, November 11, 1963

Sharon E. Robbins
Ursinus College

David J. Phillips
Ursinus College


Lynn Martin
Ursinus College

Jeanne Roosen
Ursinus College

Carl F. Peek
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Sharon E. Robbins, David J. Phillips, Lynn Martin, Jeanne Roosen, Carl F. Peek, Andy Sullivan, and Craig Garner

Carol Heber Homecoming Queen Emmert Receives Walker Trophy

The Homecoming activities of Ursinus College came to a climax on Saturday afternoon when President Helfferich announced that if there had been a crown available, Miss Carol Heber would have been crowned Homecoming Queen for 1963. Congratulations and applause were bestowed by all present. Halftime activities over, the Bears got back to the business of winning the football game.

The weekend began with a movie and a folk sing sponsored by the YM-YWCA. H. C. Lawrence Smith led about 115 students in singing. Saturday dawned sunny after days of rain, to provide perfect football weather. The sororities held their annual Homecoming Luncheon, at which they greeted the "Old Grads."

Frat Queens Enter

Game time was 2 p.m. and Patterson Memorial Field began to fill up early. There was a capacity crowd which lined the field and invaded Haver-

ford's stands. A Bears' touchdown right before the half brought the fans to a peak of excitement.

Then it was halftime and the Ursinus Marching Band went through its paces. To the tune, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," the fraternity queens were driven onto the field: Pat Goekmeyer of Zeta Chi, Carol Heber of Delta Pi, Patty Hill of Sig Rho, Joan Kleinhoff of Beta Sig, Car-

ol DeSilva of Demas, and Mary Louise Hamm of APES. The announcer, Bob Livingston, and Bill Mack of the IFC then introduced President Helfferich, who presented the Queen, Carol Heber, to the crowd.

The Bears then went on to take the football game, 32-8. At the conclusion, the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy was presented to the outstanding player of the game. Ron Emmert, the senior quarterback who has led the team with his great passing for the last four years, was the recipient.

After the game, an informal social hour was held in the New Gymnasium by the Ursinus College Alumni Association for all alumni and their friends. A dance held in the T-G Gym that evening by the MSGA and the WSGA was the final activity of a memorable weekend.

A former Ursinus Kaffee Klatsch speaker Rev. Geshe Wangal, of the Lamaist Buddhist Monastery of America, at Greenwood Acres, Farmingdale, N. J., along with Buddhist priests of other congregations, and Mongolian Buddhists of the Freehold area made a peaceful placard demonstration in protest to the Viet Nam government.

"The main idea," said Bormanshinov, "is to protest the oppression of the Buddhist Church in South Viet Nam, the persecution of Buddhist monks, and the closing of many Buddhist temples. We are not protesting her right to speak and express her opinion. But we want to call her attention to the fact that there are Buddhists in this country who care deeply about what she is doing."

Mme. Nhu had tried to cancel her call upon the University campus, but when she learned of the Buddhist's plan for a demonstration she felt that it would be a concession to the opposition not to appear. It was apparent that Viet Nam's government under Mme. Nhu would have continued their hostility toward the Buddhists had their regime lasted.

This statement is given in the October issue of the *Journal* on page four. There is no need to give the complete statement here, but one point deserves emphasis. Ursinus students, faculty, and administration will determine the role of the College in relation to the new UCC program.

The Negro problem is not a rumor. It deserves attention. The founders of Ursinus recognized this in 1869 when they included in the constitution the following section in the statement of the purpose of the College:

Article 1, Section 3. No student who is willing to comply with the rules and regulations of the College shall be excluded from its privileges on account of his race or his religion.

This has been, and is, the policy which the admissions department firmly adheres to. This certainly will provide the basis for the future as Ursinus participates in the program "Racial Justice Now."

take top ranking in the year just ended. Dr. Robert L. Bateman, Manhasset, N. Y., since 1954 Director of Market Development for the Union Carbide Chemicals Company, is the new chairman of the Alumni Loyalty Fund. Dr. Bateman was graduated at Ursinus in 1931, took his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, spent two years as a Fellow at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, and has been with Union Carbide since 1937. He succeeds Glenn E. Eshbach, Pennington, New Jersey, as head of the alumni fund committee. Mr. Schellhase reported that in ten years the alumni's annual giving has grown from \$20,598 in 1954, received from 1,107 alumni, 29 per cent of the total number of alumni at that time, to the outstanding record registered in alumni giving during the past year.



Miss Carol Heber as Queen of Delta Pi Sigma and Homecoming Queen for 1963, reigned over the festive weekend. Her election was announced by President Helfferich during halftime of Saturday's football game.

Catherine Drinker Bowen to Be Guest Speaker at Forum

On Wednesday evening, November 13, Catherine Drinker Bowen, of Haverford, Pa., author, biographer, and historian with four Book-of-the-Month Club selections to her credit, will be presented in the second of Ursinus College Forum programs for this year. She will speak on "Creating Historical Novels." The program will be held in Bomberger Hall at 8 p.m., with Dr. Calvin D. Yost, Jr., presiding.

WSGA Meeting Set for Sunday

On Sunday, November 17, 1963, the Women's Student Government Association will conduct an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Bomberger Chapel. Women students are urged to attend this discussion which is designed to stimulate more active interest in this association and to further better relations between the students and their government.

The WSGA is aware of the gap between this organization and the women students; this meeting will be an endeavor to lessen that gap. It is hoped that the students will offer constructive criticism to the members, and present their opinions on controversial issues. In turn, the WSGA will consider the requests of the students and attempt to provide satisfactory solutions.

Experimental Meeting

This meeting is primarily an experiment to see if such meetings will aid in dissolving dissatisfactions on the part of the students with their government. Suggestions from the students will be accepted by the WSGA.

If this type of meeting is successful, closer relations between the women students and their government will be achieved. At future meetings the WSGA Council will plan the agenda and appoint committees from the women's student body to assist them. These committees will work on such projects as planning the Christmas banquet and co-operating with the MSGA in planning the Lorelei.

Women students are reminded that the WSGA is their government and, therefore, it is the student's responsibility to co-operate with this organization to improve it.

Professor Chief Editor Of New Publication

A paperback edition of *The Presbyterian Enterprise* by Maurice W. Armstrong, Professor of History at Ursinus College, Professor L. A. Loetscher, of Princeton Seminary, and the late C. A. Anderson, has just been published. The book, which is a collection of source materials of American Presbyterian history first appeared in 1956 and was in such wide demand that the supply was soon exhausted. The new paperback edition selling for \$1.50 should have a wide appeal.

Dr. Armstrong, who was the chief editor of the "Enterprise", is the President of the Presbyterian Historical Society under whose auspices a series of church histories are being produced. His picture appears in the November 1 issue of *Presbyterian Life*, as part of an article entitled "Treasures from the Church's Attic."

Copies of the new paperback may be obtained from Dr. Armstrong or by writing directly to the Presbyterian Historical Society Library, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Ursinus Gets Portrait Of Henry T. Spangler

A special event at the Founders' Day Program at Ursinus College, Sunday, was the presentation of a framed portrait of Dr. Henry T. Spangler, president of the college from 1893 to 1904.

The portrait, given to the college by the late Dr. Ralph H. Spangler, who died about a year ago, was painted 25 years ago by Clarence Snyder, a Philadelphia artist.

The presentation and unveiling was made by Miss Marion T. Spangler, daughter of the former College president, who resides in Collegeville on the East campus.

The lecturer was born on the Haverford College campus. Her father, Dr. Henry S. Drinker, was at one time president of Lehigh University. Mrs. Bowen,



who continues to use the name acquired in her first marriage and under which she gained her earlier fame as an author, is the widow of Dr. T. McKean Downs.

She was educated at St. Timothy's School, Catonsville, Md., and at the Peabody and Juilliard Institutes of Music, where she studied violin. She has received honorary degrees from Ursinus, Dickinson, Russell Sage, Beaver, and Lafayette Colleges, and from universities including Pennsylvania, Michigan, Boston, Temple, Rochester, Northeastern, and Lehigh.

Among her many books, those which were chosen Book-of-the-Month included "Beloved Friend, The Story of Tchaikovsky" written in 1937; "Yankee from Olympus, Justice Holmes and His Family," 1944; "John Adams and the American Revolution," 1951; and in 1963, "Francis Bacon, The Temper of a Man."

Immediately following the program, a reception will be held in Paisley Reception Room.

Folksing Begins Weekend

A large group of U. C. students were entertained Friday evening by H. C. Lawrence Smith, a noted folksinger. As one of the events planned for the Homecoming weekend, Mr. Smith held his folksing in Bomberger Chapel. Approximately 115 students were present at this weekend opener.

The folksinger was introduced by John Warren who served as master of ceremonies. Mr. Smith then proceeded with the program by giving a brief introduction to the selections, and the students joined in by singing with him. Mr. Smith accompanied the audience on his banjo. His choice of songs included sea chanties, Negro spirituals and unusual versions of popular folk songs. This program proved to be an outstanding attraction for the start of the big weekend.

MSGA Sponsors Bus to Next Game

On Saturday a bus will be leaving for the Lebanon Valley game, and it may be the last bus chartered to take U.C. students to an away game. The idea of chartering such a bus was initiated by the M.S.G.A., which has agreed to pay half of the fare. As a result, each student has to pay only \$1.00. The project needs support; if the students aren't interested it will be discontinued. There are still seats available. To show support for the M.S.G.A. and the U.C. team — go to the Lebanon Valley Game.

Student Rumor Clarified

The Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ recently published its interpretation of the new UCC program, "Racial Justice Now", in the September issue of the *Journal* (monthly publication of the Council for Higher Education). Apparently this *Journal* provided the basis for the rumors circulating on the campus, one of which is that Ursinus will be deprived of 50,000 dollars if a Negro professor is not hired by next year.

This rumor and related ones are not true. Too often students accept rumors with a happy gullibility which belies their intellectuality. Actually the link between Ursinus and the UCC is through the Council for Higher Education. Certainly, its statement concerning membership on the Council, in the light of the program, "Racial Justice Now", is the one of concern for Ursinus.

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17 Men Go Greek In Fall Rushing

The fall fraternity rushing season ended last Monday at 12:30 when 17 Ursinus men joined a campus fraternity.

Those pledging a fraternity were:

Alpha Phi Epsilon: Jim Egolf, Alan Soles.
Beta Sigma Lambda: John Campbell, Charles Spenser.
Delta Pi Sigma: Ed Barnett, Joe Helrose, Andy Purvins.
Sigma Rho Lambda: Bob Bateman, Carl Berlinger, Bob Gross, Dave Harman, Paul Holl, George Lilley, Jim Long, Don Major.
Zeta Chi: Ken Spicer, Sam Walker.

AAUW Discusses Community College

A meeting of the Perkiomen Bridge Chapter of the American Association of University Women was held on Wednesday, November 4, in Bomberger Hall. About 30 members were present.

The topic under discussion was "The Community College". Dr. Donald Zucker, a professor of political science at Ursinus, moderated the meeting. Those on the panel were Mr. Wilmont Fleming, a local congressman, and Dr. Allan C. Harman, Assistant County Superintendent of Schools.

The discussion centered around the recently passed Bill 1066 which provides for community colleges. This college would offer a two year course after high school in both liberal arts and technical subjects. There would also be adult courses for those who wish to further their education. Classes only would be offered, with no provisions for resident students.

Under this bill, costs would be shared by the state, the student, and the local sponsoring agent. The County Commissioners of Montgomery County have decided to sponsor such a college, but no definite plans have been made as yet.

NOTICE

English Club meets tonight at the home of Dr. Yost, next to South Hall on 6th Avenue. Form and Non-Form in Poetry will be discussed. All are invited.

NOTICE

All articles for the *Lantern* must be submitted by this evening. Place them in the box in the library.



Senior Ron Emmert, quarterback for the Bears, receives the sixth Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Award.

Volunteers for St. Gabriels To Meet Tuesday

Tomorrow evening there will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m., in Room 2 for all students interested in doing volunteer work at St. Gabriel's Hall, a protectorate for Delaware Valley boys judged delinquent. This program is being directed by Enos Russell.

On November 19, a Tuesday evening, a bus will take interested students for a tour and reception at St. Gabriel's.

Alumni Contribute \$220,000 To Centennial Fund

Alumni of Ursinus College have contributed approximately \$220,000 since July 1, 1962 to the Centennial Fund. It was announced here by the Rev. Richard T. Schellhase, alumni secretary and assistant professor of religion on the college faculty.

Mr. Schellhase said that 2,809 alumni, 56 per cent of the 4,991 whose addresses are known, had contributed \$192,568 of this amount during the year ending June 30, and the remainder has been received since then.

\$511,118 Pledged

Included among alumni gifts were 497 of \$100 or more, and 37 gifts of \$1,000 and upward. Alumni have pledged a total of \$511,118 for the 3-year period ending in 1965, with 3,087 alumni pledging, said Mr. Schellhase.

He pointed out that since only 52 per cent of the alumni had contributed the previous year and Ursinus College had then been ranked by the American Alumni Council as second among colleges of its size in percentage of alumni giving, there was every reason to believe that Ursinus alumni would

The Ursinus Weekly

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Anyone interested in joining the staff should contact the editor of the staff for which he wishes to write or work.

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EDITORIAL

Women — It's Now or Never

The next meeting of the WSGA will be Sunday, November 17. This will be an open meeting for all women students and, in view of the past and present complaints regarding both this organization and many regulations which they control, it would seem highly logical that there be a large attendance at this meeting. Those students who do not appear at this open meeting will be in effect, stating that they could not care less about the WSGA, the regulations which govern the women, the college (for much good can be accomplished through this organization), and the women themselves.

Kaffee Klatsch

Friday, November 15, Usani Hemmajlardh will speak at the Kaffee Klatsch in the Student Union, between 3 and 5 p.m. Usani will at this time present a film on Thailand, her native country, and will answer any questions students or faculty may have. We do not believe it necessary to enumerate again the reasons which would encourage there to be a large attendance at this Kaffee Klatsch.

Complaint for Complaint's Sake?

The MSGA is, in an effort to provide our football team with a little more of the good old Ursinus team spirit, providing a bus to the Lebanon Valley game this Saturday. The MSGA is trying to offer more services to the students of the college this year and this is one of the projects which is under trial. The cost of this transportation will be only \$1.00 to the students; the MSGA is paying the other half of the expense of hiring a bus. If, in the future, busses are to be provided to away games, this venture must be supported. There has been a great deal of complaining in the past about the lack of transportation to such events. Now is the opportunity for the students to show that there was an actual need unfulfilled, and to show that it was not merely complaint for complaints sake. Tickets may be obtained from any MSGA member.

Have You Read . . .

Travels With Charley

Travels With Charley, John Steinbeck's 1962 best seller, recounts the true story of a trip made a few years ago by the author and his French poodle, Charley, through more than forty states in the union. Traveling incognito in a small truck with mounted living quarters, Steinbeck set out to revisit America, the land and the people; and perceive, understand, and evaluate any changes that time might have effected since his last visit. *Travels With Charley* is the tangible product of this trip.

The book offers a menu of delicacies to the connoisseurs of both light and serious literature. Just as cold water tingles the skin's surface, Steinbeck awakens the senses of all readers to the experience of the journey. The reader can see the immense redwoods of California and the gruesome badlands of Dakota. He can smell the sweet New England evergreens and the sharp

red wine in a San Francisco saloon. He can hear the scurrying sounds of an approaching Fall morning in Vermont and the jeering sounds of an angry mob surrounding a school in New Orleans.

Essentially, Steinbeck never lets up. With acute mastery of expression, he presents every high point and every low point of his journey so that they blend delicately with the reader's own travelling experiences and impart to these a sharper definition within the reader's mind.

Read *Travels With Charley*; it has spice, an economic good of great value in Collegeville.

by David Phillips

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Swedish Student Studying Here

by Lynn Martin

Bancroft Hall welcomed Ingrid Deuschl, exchange student from Sweden, with all the fanfare of a birthday party. Her roommate, Mary Auer, ordered a cake, and the dormitory had to tell Ingrid to make a wish and blow out the candles. Swedish birthday ritual: "We get older."

Ingrid has a few complaints about Ursinus. She protests the curtailment of freedom imposed by our rigid rules. She is astonished at the amount of studying done by our students. Sweden regards the American colleges as a species of pleasure resort, and Ingrid had anticipated a carefree vacation. She comments wistfully, "I notice that it is the opposite." She is enrolled in Educational Psychology, Russian I, American Literature, and English Literature; when she has time, she also sits in on the Modern Poetry class.

Ingrid has studied English since she was twelve; she is having very little trouble with our language. Once in a while she forgets and uses a French word. In the long-skirted Swedish national costume, she feels "like a poupee." And, of course, she welcomes the occasional opportunity to talk with Dr. Rice in Swedish.

Upon returning to Sweden next year, she plans to enter the University of Lund. But for the present, she is laughing, studying, and discussing; with her fun-loving yet analytical spirit, she is helping to make Ursinus a better place.

:: In the Mail ::

Dear Editor:

In his letter in last week's Weekly, Mr. Neil Snyder gave a number of criticisms of Mr. Schellhase's October 29th chapel talk. Although we were not present at this chapel talk we feel that Mr. Snyder's criticisms should not go unanswered. We did speak to Mr. Schellhase and to a number of students who were present at chapel that morning, and therefore we have some basis for judging what was said.

We might begin by suggesting that, intentionally or not, Mr. Snyder has introduced a distortion. His letter implies that the major portion of Mr. Schellhase's talk dealt with the endorsement of inter-racial marriage. From Mr. Schellhase we have learned that his remarks on marriage came toward the end of a talk which had been devoted to the whole question of integration.

In his detailed criticism, Mr. Snyder objects first to Mr. Schellhase's use of a personal example. We might agree that it would have been more tactful, as Mr. Snyder suggests, for Mr. Schellhase to have been impersonal, but this is a personal problem. The only way this problem will be solved is through the personal involvement of both whites and non-whites. The Northern white has been impersonal and detached, and this has been his great fault. Now we are touched by live Negro human beings, and we must respond personally.

Mr. Snyder also suggests that the presentation was emotional, and that it employed sensationalism. At this point, nine days after the talk, we can't gauge the extent of emotionalism involved—but this is a topic about which people on both sides of the issue can become emotional. There ought to be an emotion cropping up here: anger, directed against the completely irrational force of the racist's hatred. And if it is using sensationalism to refer to men put in jail and to suggest that one will not restrain his daughter from marrying a Negro, we will simply have to be sensational. These sensational events are occurring; why shouldn't they be referred to, from the Christian pulpit or any other rostrum?

Mr. Snyder's objection to the use of the word revolution in reference to the civil rights movement is a denial of the reality of the situation. Our dictionary defines revolution as "a complete or marked change in something," which is exactly what those interested in the

Art Class Tours Philly Museum

by Jeanne Roosen

Trends in art, from the Renaissance to the period of Impressionism, have been the theme of the last Wednesday afternoon tours attended by Dr. Armstrong's History 27 class. Leaving the college by car, the students journey to the museum, stroll through the halls on a lectured tour, then return to campus in time for dinner. The principal value of these tours is not only to acquaint the student with the art forms, but to stimulate his personal appreciation, which should lead to further investigation and increased enjoyment.

Transmits Enthusiasm

This year's guide is a particularly sensitive and intelligent woman who transmits her enthusiasm for the works to the students. When she sees a student look disdainfully at a great work of art, she might explain that even though one may not approve of or care for the artist's presentation, one must still recognize certain qualities in the work which are undeniably skillful.

Exciting Experience

Each student would agree that it is an exciting experience to discover an artist's works or a single painting which he finds personally rewarding. These tours are a welcome relief from the general classroom routine and help to make the History of Western Art one of the outstanding courses given at Ursinus.

Peek Around the Campus

by Carl Peek

During the past one or two weeks several sober and otherwise soundminded Ursinus students have fallen down the steps to the student Union. The steps referred to are those under the main entrance to Bomberger Hall. After dark one can hardly see where he or she (or he and she) is going. A light, if it were to be installed, would be to the advantage of everyone.

A cat, female variety, with a French name and a Greek mu, may be had by anyone who wants it if they will give it a good home—away from the college. Contact this writer for details.

Every once in a while it becomes necessary to cut certain things out of a newspaper after those certain things have been set in type. Consequently, the wording of some bits of information may read last week when they actually refer to two weeks ago; however, what is still pertinent can be printed without too much apology on the part of the author. Some such material you may read in this column today.

Sports news is usually printed on the sports page, but when Ursinus takes a Homecoming game by some thirty odd points, it seems appropriate to brag about it and congratulate the team for its effort wherever it can be done. An amazing phenomenon takes place in the Ursinus stands, however. Even when the college team is out in front, the sounds coming from the stands would appear to be the mourning sobs uttered at a pompous state funeral. It's a good thing the team has more spirit than the fans.

Spirited MSGA

In an attempt to have more spirited cheering Ursinus students at "away" football games, the MSGA is arranging for a chartered bus to the Lebanon Valley game on the sixteenth. Naturally, Ursinus rooters have been crawling over one another to get to MSGA members where they can sign up for the bus.

At least the MSGA is trying to do something; a little help from the misty unknown secret society, often called the spirit committee, might not hurt matters.

A clear, thought-provoking way. His handling of the whole matter is to be commended.

Roy Christman

Editor, Times Herald:

At least one person in the county is less than completely happy over the love-feast of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station, the Navy League, and Congressman Schweiker, reported in last Monday's Times Herald.

In the years between John Paul Jones and Halsey, perhaps the Navy protected in some sense some of the things worth protecting. In an atomic age it can no longer do so. The Navy has these functional deficiencies: it cannot promote or protect democracy; it cannot preserve the free enterprise system; it cannot increase wisdom or religion or morality or responsible citizenship.

Something like a hundred billion dollars have been spent on the Navy since the war, yet can anyone say we are safer now than we were then, that freedom or the American way is more secure either here or in Latin America?

Through the withholding tax, my salary is garnished in advance (just as in a slave state); through the draft our young men are conscripted in peacetime (just as in a slave state), so that this ever-growing naval bureaucracy may flourish.

The Navy can do one thing only and for this one thing it exists: to destroy. Would that we had at least one man in Congress with courage enough to speak out for righteousness which exalts a nation instead of plugging militarism which only destroys.

Donald G. Baker, Collegeville, Pa.

Editor's note: Donald G. Baker, Ph.D., is professor of Greek and Latin and soccer coach at Ursinus.

Long Live Lutz's

I've heard rumors to the effect that some freshmen aren't allowed in the back room at the drug. A few bewildered Frosh were overheard mumbling something about a rule in the college rule book; I have checked in the rule book, rather hastily, and have found no such rule. Even if there happens to be one, I doubt that it is enforced or could be—even in a state laboring under a constitution as archaic as the Pennsylvania constitution. After all, if Frosh can go to TGIF's and that sort of thing, there should be no harm in going into the back room at Lutz's; the strongest thing served there is black coffee (and one isn't raided for selling coffee).

Odds and Ends

The green grass grew all around, until people started walking on it. Then it died. Grass wouldn't die if a sidewalk were placed where people walk instead of where they don't for instance, in back of the library. We were sort of hoping the Great Pumpkin would move the sidewalk from in back of the library to a useful diagonal position on the east campus. He didn't though, thus our faith is shattered; however, the Great Pumpkin did stir up a bit of a commotion last Thursday night before midnight, but he probably lost faith at the sight of that. And the in loco parentis will probably assume that its "kiddies" really haven't grown up. It will probably be assumed that many "mature dignified Ursinus College students" wouldn't know what to do with more freedom if they did have it. Humor ought to be guided by some common sense of respectability. Victorian? Perhaps.

Wise Fools

The Ursinus sophomores may not be as foolish as they are wise. Evidently their Saturday afternoon Mid East Bazaar made them some money. A good many classes wish they could do as well. Sometimes it pays to take a chance and do something a little different; then again, sometimes it doesn't.

Excellent Concert Heard by Students

Monday, November 4, the first concert in the Senior Student Series was presented by the Philadelphia Orchestra and its Conductor and Music Director, Eugene Ormandy.

The program opened with the *Star Spangled Banner* and the *Fanfare for the Common Man*. This 2½ minute piece by Aaron Copland was commissioned as one of the wartime fanfares by Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

The guest soloist for the evening was violinist Charles Castleman, a graduate of Harvard University and the Curtis Institute of Music, who played the solo part in the *Concerto No. 1 in F sharp minor* by Henry Wieniawski.

A request from the audiences of previous years, Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4* comprised the second half of the performance. As an encore, the audience heard the *Sleeping Beauty Waltz*, also by Tchaikovsky.

It is the policy of the Student Concert Series to have students participate to a great extent as guest soloists and with contributions of program notes and program cover art.

THE INDEPENDENT

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Colgan Views Cuba As Potential Source of War

About one hundred students heard an informative talk on today's Cuba last Wednesday. The speaker was Thomas Colgan, an American Quaker, who traveled in Cuba with the permission of both the US State Department and the Cuban government. Along with verbal comments, a series of interesting slides was presented.

Mr. Colgan feels that we have come perilously close to war over Cuba on two occasions—at the time of the Bay of Pigs invasion and when the Russian missiles were discovered last fall. Consequently, there should be some policy to alter the situation. The speaker feels that both the U. S. and Cuba are at fault.

As of now, there is little contact between the two countries. Only three types of people may visit Cuba, lawyers, journalists, and businessmen. It is relatively easy for journalists to get into the country and very easy for Quakers to enter Cuba. While Mr. Colgan was there, he visited 5 provinces in his study of social conditions.

There is no direct contact between the United States and Cuba. Mr. Colgan had to fly to Havana from Mexico City, and it took him two months to get his visa validated. There was a photographer at the airport who took a picture of all those traveling to Cuba. The travelers would not tell why, but the general feeling was that the CIA was responsible.

The Nacionale Hotel was Mr. Colgan's home while in Cuba. Changes have taken place since the revolution. Anti-aircraft guns are in evidence and the old gambling casino is now a school. Rates are reasonable, which is also a switch.

Billboards advertising the revolution are all over Havana and flags can be seen on most of the houses. Havana is a changed city. Cars are almost

non-existent, having stopped for lack of parts. According to the speaker, new housing, clinics, and recreation centers are being built all over the city. The stores too have changed, especially in quantity and quality of goods.

Mr. Colgan stresses the support that Castro still has from the common people. He cites the parade he saw at which 500,000 people shouted their enthusiasm for the regime. Especially strong in this are the women and the young people. Colgan emphasizes the volunteer aspect of the militia which is very numerous. He feels that Americans refuse to believe that anyone is happy in Cuba, despite evidence to the contrary.

In conclusion, Mr. Colgan spoke out in favor of ending the travel restrictions for Americans in Cuba. He hopes by personal contact to neutralize the Russian effect and remove Cuba as a source for future world conflict. He believes that America's present policy is only strengthening Russia's hold on the island.

This is one man's opinion of conditions in Cuba. No one can really be certain of what they are or of how they will change.

Republicans View Election Returns

The Young Republicans met on Tuesday evening, November 5, in Room 8. This was not a regular meeting, but rather an opportunity for those interested in going to Republican headquarters in Norristown, to obtain a ride. It had been previously decided that Ursinus Y. R.'s would not assist the Committee of 70 in Philadelphia this year due to a lack of transportation. Watching the election returns at the Norristown Headquarters was an interesting experience, and many the Y. R.'s took full advantage of it. Cars left the boiler house at 8:30 and returned at midnight.

Thai Student to Speak At Kaffee Klatsch Friday

On Friday afternoon, November 15, at 3:30 p.m., the weekly Kaffee Klatsch will feature foreign student Usani Hemmaplath of Thailand, who will show a film on her native country. The Kaffee Klatsch will be held in the Student Union in Bomberger.

The film, which runs about sixteen minutes, was made in Thailand. Through the courtesy of the Embassy of Thailand, Ursinus students will be able to see it and to learn something about the homeland of one of our visitors. In an informal atmosphere, Usani will answer any questions there may be about her country, of which she is very proud.

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The Ursinus Band: Review & Outlook

by Andy Sullivan

Whether it's a flourish, a full Roman sonnet, an excerpt from March of the Olympians, or just a trumpet call—that's our band and they're off down the field with another new season for your enjoyment. Head Majorette Edie Clouse is out in front with 5 high-steppers flanking her, a flashy color guard, and, of course, the band, with Bob Campbell student directing, with the much appreciated help of Mr. Damon Holton.

Four weeks ago everyone was eager to see the Ursinus Band and its first performance at the Susquehanna - Ursinus Game. They opened with an Olympian fanfare and drill formation, only to regain marching formation and progress into an S and U, to the respective viewers; they ended with the Campus Song.

Comments by people seeing the Bears Band were numerous, but they were nothing like those for the marchers' 2nd appearance—Parents' Day.

Again the crowd was large. This time, however, there were many parents at Ursinus.

The band once more opened as if it were playing for the Olympic Games, formed a "W" in honor of the Wilkes guests, and then, in front of the home stands, came forth with another new flare. To the tune of Tom Dooley they formed a banjo with red, gold and black strings. Then, ready . . . 2, 3, 4, up . . . 2, 3, 4, and the red and black bandmen made a flashing trumpet. The drillmasters—Zelley and Stayer—played Lawrence Welk, and the trumpet played St. Louis Blues as ten blue notes musically bounced around the field (thanks to our cheerleaders). While all of this was going on there was a military demonstration by the old and newly elected masters of the color guard.

These were just two of the performances of the year and before the band retires to begin its concert season, Nov. 26, it is hoped that everyone will be watching to see even greater drills.

Many people don't realize just what makes a band and what each member must contribute to put on a top-notch show. There is, of course, rehearsal time to consider, time to prepare the shows, traveling time to away games, and time and effort needed to add the unique touches; but band is a great break and offers a chance to get away from things.

Parsons Speaks On Daniel Claus

The Ursinus Circle held its monthly meeting last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Horace Godshall.

Mrs. William Parsons discussed the topic, "Daniel Claus—Tory," about which she is currently writing a book. The setting of the book is in the Mohawk Valley, New York, where Claus lived and carried on his work. Much of the research was done in Ottawa, Canada.

The Ursinus Circle Club, composed of women connected with Ursinus College, meets once a month at the home of one of its members. The hostesses for this month were Mrs. Godshall, Mrs. Heilemann, and Mrs. Kavanaugh.

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Greek Gleanings

Alphi Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Alpha Phi Epsilon welcome their new pledges for the fall term. They are sophomores James Egolf and Allen Soles. The Apes entertained their alumni at Campbell's Oasis on Saturday night and everyone enjoyed the fine cuisine and socializing.

Alpha Phi Omega

The brothers will hold an open meeting on Thursday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 7. All interested men students are cordially invited to attend. The program will concern the goal, functions, and activities of this national service fraternity.

Beta Sigma Lambda

Beta Sig heartily welcomes aboard two fine additions to the fraternity in the persons of John Campbell and Charlie Spencer. Many laughs are expected during pledging. The General George Washington Country Club graciously hosted the Betans and their dates on Saturday evening, and after a very leisurely meal, the Brothers enjoyed dancing to the music of The Wanderers. Many thanks to our lovely Homecoming Queen, Miss Joan Kleinhoff, who graciously reigned over the weekend's festivities. Congratulations to Bill Mack, Beta Sig's "Brother of the Week." Brother Bill went hunting last weekend and got himself a Barnegat Goose.

Kappa Delta Kappa

The sisters, both old and new, enjoyed their Homecoming luncheon on Saturday. A spirit of festivity prevailed as the present sorority members welcomed back alumnae to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. Everyone had a tremendous time in Freeland dining hall, which was specially transformed for the occasion. Both sisters and pledges are anticipating informal initiation this Friday night. Thanks to the pledges for all the useful chores they have been performing for the sisters.

Phi Alpha Psi

On Saturday, November 9, the old and new sisters of Phi Psi gathered at the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel for their annual Homecoming luncheon. The meal was delicious and everyone enjoyed seeing their old "Pals" once again. All the sisters wish to congratulate Ann Weisel on her recent marriage to Ursinus senior Allan Hakanson. The best of luck and happiness to you both! The entire sorority is enjoying the two-week pledge period which began October 30. Keep up the good work, pledges!

Gibbs School Scholarships Available

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1964-1965 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$985) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,485. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

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Senior Women Reply To WSGA Questionnaire With Emphatic Views

Recently, a questionnaire concerning the WSGA was compiled and sent out to the senior women of Ursinus College. The purpose of this questionnaire was to give the senior women a chance to voice their opinions and desires, though indirectly, concerning THEIR student government association. As THEIR representative, I felt that I could only carry out my duties honestly and objectively if I knew what THEY wanted.

The questionnaire consisted of three questions. Would you be willing to work on a WSGA committee? Do you have any suggestions that would be of help to the Constitutional Revisions Committee? Do you have any suggestions for the council concerning any number of items you deem important?

One response to this questionnaire had this to say, "I'll bet that your response to this questionnaire was almost nil, which was what you expected. I hope that you don't conclude that since the students aren't interested in the WSGA, why should the WSGA make any extra effort. Why should we be interested? To us, the WSGA is a group of elite, meeting for an undetermined purpose and undoubtedly run by the Dean of Women." I will not attempt to state my opinions concerning this statement, but I would like to state a few facts in answer to it. First of all, the response to this questionnaire was en-

couraging indeed. In the first week, I have received 27 out of the 81 I sent out, and I hope the rest will continue to come in. The results were encouraging, not only in quantity, but also in quality because some of the replies show a great deal of interest and thought. Secondly, I did not expect the response to this questionnaire to be nil. In any community, it is always the senior members that give direction and leadership. I feel that our class is willing and able to assume this responsibility.

One suggestion that appeared on the majority of the questionnaires was this, "Women should be allowed to wear bermudas or slacks in the reception rooms on Saturday." There were also many other suggestions concerning the wearing of slacks to meals (excluding Sundays) during the exam period.

Election Procedure

Another recurring theme throughout a great deal of the replies had to do with the election of officers to the WSGA, the central nominating committee, and the WSGA meetings themselves.

Some of the suggestions of the students concerning these subjects are quoted in their entirety below:

"In order to make the spring elections of officers a more vivid statement of the feelings of the women's student body, I would suggest that at least one-half or even two-thirds of the entire women's student body vote in the elections." "Elections should be announced at least one month in advance and candidates at least three weeks." "There should be full style political campaigns with posters, speeches, etc., so the voters know whom she is voting for." "Make the Central Nominating Committee a purely administrative committee which would conduct elections, count votes, etc. All candidates for WSGA office should circulate petitions or be nominated from the floor or in some other democratic way." "The Central Nominating Committee is as outdated as the Electoral College. Why can't the active members of the WAA and YWCA nominate their own officers? As for the WSGA, why can't the eligible girls run for office instead of having an invisible and practically unknown body tell them that they have been nominated? If a girl is interested enough to be an officer she should have enough initiative to circulate a petition." "More publicity of all sorts for WSGA meetings." "You complain that we don't support your organization, but perhaps it is because we don't feel it is our organization. Why are meetings held 9:30 p.m. Sunday nights, in, of all places, the Dean's apartment? Because no one comes you say. Why not try having the meetings after dinner in Bomberger when more people might feel inclined to drop in?"

What Majority Wants

I have attempted to only give a general picture of the response by quoting some of the replies to the questionnaire. There are many other suggestions which, unfortunately, can not be stated due to the lack of space. I am only stating your opinions, and I am not trying to take a stand on any of the above mentioned topics. I want to know what the majority of the senior women want. Once I have this information, I can take a stand for all of us in the WSGA meetings. After all, isn't this the basic principle of democracy? Aren't our elected representatives supposed to express the opinions of the majority of the people they are representing—not their own personal feelings?

Senior women, I thank you for the opportunity of serving you, and I am deeply appreciative of the support you have given me so far. I want to see this year's WSGA truly representative of the women students. This, I feel, can only be accomplished through the efforts of all concerned.

Sue Musselman

Jobs Open for Political Interns

Applications for the 1964 political internship program of the Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics may now be obtained from the P.C.E.P. campus advisor, Prof. G. Sieber Pancoast, or by writing to: Dr. Sidney Wise, Director, Pennsylvania Center for Education in Politics, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Under the P.C.E.P. program, internships may be arranged with United States Senators and Representatives in their Washington offices. The internships will begin on June 8, 1964, for a period of eight weeks. Salary will be \$80.00 per week.

Internships may also be arranged with state or local political organizations, pressure groups, citizens committees, or candidates. Salaries and scheduling are subject to approval.

Applicants must have an unusual interest or background in partisan politics but the program is not restricted to political science or social science majors.

Further details may be obtained from campus advisors.

Outing Club on Spelunking Trip

The Ursinus Outing Club began its year's activities with a cook-out in Dr. Staiger's backyard early in the semester. Their first expedition was a "spelunking" trip to the Hobo Cave near Warnersville and the Dragon Cave near Virginville last weekend.

About 24 interested students explored these caves. Some steep scaling was involved in getting into them and the experience seems to have led to some of the members being bitten by the caving bug. The group then returned to the Staiger's for another cookout.

Future plans are uncertain, but it is hoped that more interesting and diversified outings can be planned.

Alpha Phi Omega Plans Open Meeting

On Thursday November 14 at 6:30 p.m., there will be an important open meeting of the Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega. This National Service Fraternity cordially invites all interested men to attend this meeting in Room 7 of Bomberger. A program will be presented in order to acquaint those attending with the purposes and activities of Alpha Phi Omega.

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Bears Trounce Fords 32 to 8 as Emmert Stars In Homecoming Tilt

The Ursinus Bears coasted past visiting Haverford College 32-8 before 3,000 Homecoming fans. UC's second victory of the campaign depended on the accurate throwing arm of senior Ron Emmert and the stout play of the forward wall. Emmert tossed touchdown strikes of 10, 19, and 12 yards and legged his way to another tally in an all-round effort which allowed him to capture the seventh-annual Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy. Yet, it was not a one-man show as Ron Ritz kept the ground attack clicking, Tony Sermarini grabbed a pair of TD aeriels, and the line blocked and tackled aggressively.

The contest began rather inauspiciously for the Bears as Ronnie Ritz fumbled on the third play from scrimmage and Haverford fell on the loose ball.

The Fords picked up a first down on the UC 10, but then the defense stiffened, led by the big tackles, freshman Denison Davis and John Wirth. After an exchange of punts Ursinus was situated on its own 16. QB Emmert faded deep to pass and was hit simultaneously by Mark Slotkin and 230 pound Fred Szydlak. The pigskin was jarred loose and Haverford had a clear shot at recovering it for a score, but frosh Dick Baker recovered for a safety. The Fords had a 2-0 lead, and visions of last year's 6-0 upset confronted Coach Whatley's charges.

Early in the second period UC got its first break when John Wirth's jarring tackle forced a fumble and Dave Kohr recovered on the HC 21. Ron Emmert skirted right end for a first down, but the drive bogged down on the three and Dave Weisel's field goal attempt was blocked. A few plays later Bill Degenhardt intercepted a Dan Murphy pass and zoomed back to the HC 16 yard stripe. Again the Bears offense was stymied and Weisel's field goal attempt was wide to the right.

After being thwarted twice Ursinus got on the scoreboard late in the first half. With the Fords faced with a punting situation, Wirth, Maschock and Molendyke crashed through to spill the kicker on the visitors' 10. On the second play of the series Ron Emmert rolled to the right and found Sermarini cutting back to the middle of the end zone. Tony made a great leaping catch over a defender and Weisel converted to give the Bears a 7-2 halftime edge.

After a rather dull opening half the Ursinus offense exploded for three scores to break the game open. Ron Ritz partially blocked Don Urie's punt and the Bears took over on Haverford's 32 with the aid of a puzzling interference call. Twice Ritz bulled up the middle for 11 yards. Emmert then made a heady call as he rolled to the right and gave to Sermarini on a reverse. Tony scampered to the 1 and from there frosh Tony Motto plunged over for the TD. On a fake kick Emmert tried to pass to Degenhardt for two points but it was incomplete and the score read 13-2.

After Berlinger's booming kick-off the UC defense rose to the occasion as Frank Videon and Wally Smith toppled HC runners in their tracks. Another Ford punt under pressure dropped short and the Bears were back in business. Motto blasted up the middle for 20 yards. Emmert then spiraled a bulls-eye strike to Tony Sermarini on a down-and-out pattern for a 19 yard touchdown. Weisel's EP attempt was deflected and UC was up 19-2.

UC put the icing on the cake as Tony Sermarini picked an interception off his shoe-tops on the Haverford 46. Emmert fired an 18 yard completion to Frank Videon and the lanky signal-caller followed up with a 21 yard strike to Bill Scholl, who made a fine catch. The Walker Trophy winner then rolled to the left and drove into the end zone from 4 yards out. Weisel's kick was wide to the right.

Coach Whatley, his team holding a commanding 25-2 lead,

utilized the final period to test his reserves. Midway through the fourth quarter alternate QB Denny Quinn threw short of his receiver and HC linebacker Steve Dallolio intercepted and raced 37 yards for the visitors' lone TD. UC countered this tally with the final score of the long but enjoyable afternoon. Sermarini returned the kick-off to the midfield stripe. Ritz rumbled for 15 off left tackle, and the hard-hitting halfback then took a screen pass and galloped 21 yards to the Fords 14. Emmert capped off his stirring performance by rolling to the right and finding Bill Degenhardt all alone in the end zone. The 12 yard scoring pass and Weisel's extra point ended Ursinus' most productive afternoon in many a moon.

The victory tasted sweet to the UC squad for they now have a shot at a winning season if they can get by Lebanon Valley and F & M. The statistics were practically even as Haverford picked up 13 first downs as compared to 11 for the Bears, and Muhpry and Emmert matched each other for passing yardage. However, Emmert connected in the clutch situations and the UC rush pressured the Fords' QB Danny Murphy, the leading passer in the MAC's, into throwing most of his passes off target.

UC Puts Three on College Team

The college hockey tournament was finished on the Ursinus field November 10. The four college teams were selected from a group of approximately 50 girls. The Ursinus team did exceptionally well, as usual, placing three girls on the first team. Judy Smiley will play at left halfback, captain Sue Honeysett at full back, and Sally Murphy in the goal. The other team members are: Lois Dawson, left wing, Ann Swte-koff, left inner; Barbara Layton, center forward; Marion Leighton, right inner; Mary Roberts, right wing, Judy Koff, center halfback; Diana Lloyd, right halfback, and Betsy Duffy, full-back.

The four college teams will travel to Swarthmore College next weekend for the Sectional Tournament. At this time, the four Philadelphia teams will be selected. These girls will represent this area in the National Tournament. Congratulations go to all the girls in red who have done so well for Ursinus College, and we wish them good luck in the tournaments to come.

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Interview Player of the Week Ron Emmert

Saturday's Homecoming rout of Haverford was marked by a spirit of revenge which infected the entire Bears squad. The line play on both offense and defense was outstanding, Sermarini scored his usual two TD's, Captain Ron Ritz ran over, under, around, and through the Fords, and every member of the team saw action. The spark plug of the effort was, however, a player virtually forgotten during the early games of this season.

Senior quarterback Ron Emmert starred in his freshman year when he led the MAC in passing. At the end of that season everyone predicted three more years of equal brilliance. Luck was not kind to the Pottsville passer, for he suffered a leg injury against Swarthmore most of that season. Last year and part of this, he alternated with Dennis Quinn and attempted to prove to himself and his coaches that he had not permanently lost his ability to lead a team to victory. Two weeks ago against Swarthmore, the team which had originally side-lined him, Ron stepped into the starting role and fired the Bears to their first victory of the year.

Against the Fords, Emmert proved himself with interest. He ran the team with a sure, steady hand and accounted personally for four of the five Bears scores. Emmert completed 7 of 11 passes for 110 yards and three TD's and scored a fourth himself. For this outstanding performance he was awarded the Kenneth E. Walker Memorial Trophy.

It is difficult for a fine football player to find himself hampered by injuries. It is even more difficult for him to prove himself for a second time. Ron Emmert and those who watched him Saturday need no more proof of his ability as a passer and field general.

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Soccer Team Beats La Salle, Alumni

Last Wednesday the Ursinus soccer team brought home their second victory of the season by edging the LaSalle Explorers at 20th St. and Olney Avenue in Philadelphia, by the score of 1-0. After a relatively slow first half, the Bears kept the ball in Explorer territory and pounded relentlessly at the goal in the second half. Finally UC struck pay dirt in the fourth period on a 50 foot left-footed blast by left wing Fred Struthers. Still hampered by pulled muscles, Freddy put on a great exhibition of ball control and speed throughout the game. Reknown pole vaulter, John Uelses, who plays soccer to stay in shape for his track exploits in the spring, was unable to do much of anything due to the fine dogging play of left half Bob Weller. Bob stole the ball from Uelses, the hosts' best lineman, practically every time he latched onto it. Goalie Larry Worth turned in his first shut-out of the season, making 11 saves.

On Saturday before a Homecoming Day crowd, the Bears defeated the Alumni in a hard-fought contest by a 4-2 margin. Sophomore Bob Bateman hammered home three goals and Les Rudnyansky tallied the other.

JV and 3rd Teams Take Immaculata

The Ursinus second and third teams journeyed to Immaculata College on November 5 and continued their undefeated season of play with scores of 4-0 and 2-1.

The JV team powered its attack with three tallies in the first half, two by freshman right wing Gale Fellers and one by sophomore Anne Stauffer. A rough field did not hamper the girls as Anne again scored in the second half. A surprise "turn-about" closed the season, as line players became defense and vice-versa.

The Ursinus third team also triumphed over Immaculata. The first half was contested evenly with no goals being scored for either team. With darkness creeping over the field, Immaculata blasted a goal into the corner of the cage. Sophomore center forward Darlene Miller then took the ball downfield and tallied unassisted. The 1-1 score remained until Darlene saved the game by scoring as the final whistle blew. It was a spectacular finish to a fine season.

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by Craig Garner
Sports Editor



Quotable Quips

Coach Whatley before the game stated: "We had a good game against Swarthmore but we still had to fight for our lives to win. We just haven't come up with that perfect game yet." Last Saturday may not have been perfect, but you can't knock success especially when it comes wrapped in a 32-8 package.

Tackle Joe Rhile said that he enjoyed belting those Red and White jerseys: "I had fun out there. Everyone seemed to stand out in certain spots, and I really liked hitting that line and driving."

Billy John Degenhardt really stepped out with that interception the Haverford QB handed him. He jogged around a couple of Red bodies that thought the play was supposed to be going the opposite direction.

End Bill Scholl attributed the victory to two things: "Ronnie's (Emmert) good combination of play calling and the second half that was the best team effort I have seen in four years."

Tony Sermarini's first touchdown grab was a wonder to behold. He had gone into the right corner of the end zone but was covered, so he cut back to the middle and Emmert had the pass waiting right there on a silver platter with a little garnish sprinkled on top.

Wally Smith, who played a spirited game at tackle, noted a halftime change: "We changed our blocking assignments at the half. They were in a 5-4 defense, so we decided to try their middle more and exploit a weakness they had at this spot. Also we varied our offense more in the second half and this is what won the game for us."

Ron Emmert called a sweet game as he did at Swarthmore—rollouts, reverses, traps, etc. The Haverford defense couldn't decide whether to rush the passer, hang back for the pass, or study botany in the College woods.

A special tribute belongs to Bill Siebenson, an unsung, yet steady performer. He went both ways Saturday and No. 50 was at the bottom of many a pile-up.

Tackle John Wirth plays defense like a runaway Japanese freight train. He's the best pass rusher on the team, and Mr. Murphy will testify to this fact.

Coach Whatley is proud of the fact that he has never lost a Homecoming bash in his four years at the helm. Maybe we ought to elect a queen at halftime of every contest.

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