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Fraternities Hopeful As Homecoming Approaches; Reigning Queen To Be Selected In Regal Runoff

By FRAN GALLE

On October 26th, hundreds of Ursinus alumni will look to the soft, green-warmed campus eager to recall an essential portion of their lives. For as the campus will spring into life at the annual Ursinus' alumni tradition—Homecoming. The tradition at Ursinus is so old, in fact, that students first hand experiences are beginning to be a memory.

The festivities commence at noon with various luncheons and gatherings at each ward, alumni houses and the Main gym. "The Bridge" and "The Inn." The series of events highlighting Homecoming begins with the football game, which the Bears traditionally lose! However, win or lose, the

Student Teachers Gain Experience

By PAT GONNELA

Seventy-five students will participate in this year's Student Teaching Program. The student teaching will be done this fall at area junior and senior high schools. Those schools which will take part in the program include: Norristown High, Boyertown Jr. and Senior High, Collegeville-Trappe High, Michotan High, North Penn, Senior and Perkiomen Valley High School, Phoenixville Senior and Junior High, Plymouth, Whitemarsh-Hilltop High, Plymouth-Conshohocken High, Schwenksville Senior High, Exeter Junior High, Hillcrest High, Spring-Ford Junior and Senior High and Upper Merion Junior and Senior High.

The program is designed to give students firsthand experience in teaching. After three weeks preparation in the classroom, students will begin a fifteen hour week teaching at their assigned secondary school. They return to class once a week for a meeting called Practical in which they will discuss teaching techniques. There are twenty-eight student-teachers working in the classroom, fourteen teaching English, fourteen teaching Math, seven teaching Science, Physical Education, and three teaching French, three teaching Spanish, one teaching German, and five teaching science.

Number of students in the Program is being supervised by Dr. W. St. Germain, Principal; Dr. L. E. Mosher, Associate Professor of Education; Dr. C. W. Patridge, Professor of English; Dr. A. S. Solomon, Professor of Mathematics; and Dr. B. C. Johnson, Professor of Science.

New leadership in the Student Teaching Administration will be President, Dr. L. L. Kinsella, Professor of Education; Dean, Dr. J. A. Gourley, Professor of English; and Treasurer, Dr. J. W. M. Smith, Professor of Mathematics.

A new leadership class in English will be given by Miss Elizabeth A. Kissel, a resident of Schwenksville High School, Collegeville, Pa., who is a graduate of Ursinus College and a member of the Class of 1971.

FROSH ELECT OFFICERS: PRESIDENT SETS GOALS

By MIKE STONER

The freshman elections were held on Thursday, October 6th, after supper.

Lawless P. Smith, a resident of Haverford, Pa., has been elected president of the Ursinus College Freshmen Class. A graduate of Haverford High School, he is majoring in philosophy at Ursinus.

Miss Beverly Roux, a resident of Chester Springs, Pa., was elected vice-president of the class. Miss Roux is a graduate of Downingtown High School and is an undesegregated science major.

The newly elected class secretary is Miss Elizabeth A. Kissel, a resident of Williamsport, N. J. She is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High School and is majoring in English at Ursinus.

Frank W. Bradvick, a resident of Columbus, Ohio, has been elected treasurer of the Ursinus Class of 1972. A graduate of Archbishop Kenton High School, he is majoring in French.

Presidential Interview

This reporter was sent to interview the newly-elected president, Law Smith. The first thing I asked Law to comment about were his goals and objectives for the Class of '72. He said, "Our college experience is supposed to prepare you for life, you know; it's not supposed to be something you do just for kicks. Somewhere along the line, I'm hoping our class can set up something, some kind of atmosphere in the college, so more people get a chance to sit down and talk about real things. One of our main points is that we can find out who we are as people, and how we correlate to the world around us."

"As far as class activities, it's up in the air. I hope to get things started like going places as a class. Getting interested in the school as a social and educational institution. There are a lot of exciting things that can be changed on campus. For example, the rules, some of which are almost pre-Medieval."

Law plans to set up an advisory board, so he calls it; for himself. This board would consist of "someone between five and ten really interested people with different aspects of themselves that the president."

As a member of the Col- of Phi Psi, I am a member of the oath Council and an avid basketball fan.

Homecoming Reception

Unfortunately, not every girl queens will be present in the exacting contest as the Colt- and '73 traditional rival Theta Chi, a member of the College Council, and an avid basketball fan.

The executive board of the Christian Fellowship considered the com- coronation and the conclusion of the contest. The Christian Fellowship sponsored a Folk-theatre and the initiation of new members.

FOLK CONCERT

The Ursinus College Christian Fellowship sponsored a Folk Concert on Friday evening, October 11, at the Parents' Lounge at Wissahickon Hall.

Featuring attraction of the concert were folk-singers Mike and Denny Ryan, who are well known since they recently appeared at the Main Stage in Bryn Mawr, Convention Hall, and Pennsylvania State University.

Entertainment also was provided by several Ursinus students, Art Government (Class of 1971) and Pam Grant (Class of 1972) delivered excellent performances.

The executive board of the Chris- tian Fellowship considered the folk concert to be a success and looks forward to future events of the kind. The Christian Fellowship is headed this year by Bob Moore, president; Richard Stilson, vice-president, Jean Stauffer, secretary, and Janet Floyd, treasurer.
**Editorial**

**A Matter Of Concern**

"It is never too late to give up prejudices. No way of thinking or doing, however ancient, can be trusted without proof. What everybody echoes in silence passes by as true today may turn out to be falsehood tomorrow, mere smoke of opinion, which some had trusted for a cloud that would sprinkle fertilizing rain on their fields. What old people say you cannot do, you try and find that you can. Old deeds for old people, new deeds for new," Henry David Thoreau.

Thoreau says something here which is extremely relative to our world position and views today. Perhaps what we should consider in the light of his idea is not a 'prejudice,' but rather a viewpoint—on war in general, and on the war in Vietnam in particular.

Politically and economically, war is outdated. Twentieth century weapons, namely the atom bomb, have made war impossible to win. If a war is fought where such weapons are available to both sides, the intricate results of their use negate any such use. (It must be mentioned, however, that Red China's position on employing nuclear warfare seems to be less restricted than that of the U.S. or U.S.S.R.)

Politicians tell us that the war in Vietnam is being fought to hold back the thrust of Communism, to help a government get on its feet, and to preserve our world position. Frankly, as Thoreau said, these assumptions should not be accepted without proof. And even after many years of war in Southeast Asia, we have no proof that any of these assumptions are valid. To quote Henry Steele Commager, "Regarding ourselves as the champion of freedom and the paladin of peace, we find ourselves in a society where the idea of peace and war is compartmentalized. "There's war and there's peace," we are told. But more and more people wonder what are the criteria for war, and what is the basis for peace."

What makes us humans so impenetrable? How can we be so incurious? Perhaps we must forever maintain at our sides in our struggle for freedom the words of Jesus, "One(functional) of love by those who happen to us of our political age."

On a personal level, how can any person justify the sacrifice of a loved one or a relative? Even if a person can justify war on a political level, there is no way to alleviate personal loss.

With these considerations in mind, more and more young men are beginning to question the old idea of the draft itself. Some attempt to obtain a conscientious objector rating, others join the Resistance. Still others don't know what to do; they are still held too tightly by old prejudices which they are afraid to shake. If someone questions the morality of war, they should find out what they can do. It is a matter of caring about your own life and about the lives of others. It is a matter of concern and of activism.
Dr. Byerly Raps Greeks; Calls Rushing 'Degrading'

By CHERYL HAMLIN

"Those were the days, my friends, we thought they'd never end. We talked for hours in the dawn... Does this recall any fond memories? It should, to all those who have participated in the Freshman Orientation and talked with the new students. The C.C.C., those days were not so long ago..."

The purpose of orientation is to acquaint the fresh with the campus, to give them the most important job to the incoming class. This is most important to the class in order to be called a class, as a body of persons wants to be known as the class of 19--..."

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In My Opinion

POLITICAL COMMENTARY

By PAUL SAUTTER

I had a very, very difficult time deciding exactly what topic to write on for my very first editorial (ever). It seemed of utmost importance to me to make this inaugural article especially interesting, the future success of this column (and possibly my very first editorial ever). It is one of the principles that guided me in the writing of this column (and possibly my very first editorial ever). I resolved that my writing would be read realistically. I realized that I could make a good impression with some people by writing something, e.g., the theory of relativity, that is of interest to some of my fellow students in the Physics Department in the distant Greek crisis. I also understood that the writers of ledgers have spun numerous webs in the minds of many a vacuating scholar by inserting a whole page of paper with his head spinning around. A book review would generate little, any interest during the first five weeks of this term. It was a crime. A book review might be nice, but the bond I lacked to review was one liked, and everyone knows that the best book reviews are those in which the reviewer rhapsodically bludgeons both the reader and the writer. In an article reviewing a book, one is not considered an infallible while those of the reading public are not. If I were a hat, I'd gladly tipped it to the group of long-haired hippie whoipoled tourists visiting their haunts, decided to think and dream. I would eagerly sightseeing themselves in the suburbs. In an article reviewing a new book, a whole group of the flower children boarded a bus and bravely made their way to a conference of Queens borough, New York, dormitory hall. A common glaring aspect of the adventure was a surprising lack of enterprise on the part of the suburbanites. If I'd have been a native of Queens, I would have worked up a stand and made bundles of money selling the "tourist" unusual artful facts and newly discovered facts, e.g., soap and deodorant. Speaking of hippies, that political hipster, that enlightened individualist, that different in an offensive sort of way, that sort of guy, that sort of guy who wants you-ugh-in those TV ads, joined the Wallace movement as a campaign worker in August. Over one month later, it seems that the campaign slogan "I Want Wallace" is being taken literally by Miss Welch. "It wouldn't do him much good to die," the young disciple said, "I know he plans now," she breathed somewhat breathlessly to newcomers last week, "but I will say this much-it wouldn't object to being the next Mrs. Wallace" (Oct. 30). George isn't answering any questions in the morning, he announced, "I'm not married, I'm only engaged."

Moving closer to home, there are numerous rumors flying about that a ski club might be organized here at Ursinus. There is the report of a person who has had his skis waxed since July 1 and dreams of going skiing at any time. His entire vacation in August was spent enjoying the scenery and hiking trails (or enjoying yourself at the beach), and therefore our actions are not completely relevant today to the complexities of the problems that we face in this country. Certainly one of the most profound statements of this political year, I think, is that "emotion expert Welch!" so goes one of the stories floating around Washington. "Mr. Francis Warren is a miscalculation," and "Will HHH become his own man?" Some of the more astute observers claim there is 700,000 dollars desperately needed for his campaign deposited in the Democratic National Committee coffers that can be spent on anything but his approval. Humphrey's backers claim the President is withholding the money to keep HHH from straying too far from the Administration Vietnam line. Humphrey's recent stump-sweeping bombastic proposal, rejected so many times by the Administration, is now being considered by many observers as being nothing new under the political sun, seems to be going nowhere.

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The first meeting of the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee was held on Wednesday, October 9 in the Parents' Lounge. Mary Ellen McFadden served as the acting chairman.

Elections were held immediately and Mary Ellen McFadden was elected permanent chairman and Bob Robinson was elected secretary.

Future meetings of SFARC were set for the first Wednesday of each month at 9:00 in the Parents' Lounge or special meetings may be called by any three members of the Committee. All meetings are to be closed except by invitation of the Committee.

The responsibility of the Committee to report its actions and proceedings to the student body was discussed. It was suggested that an effort be made to ensure that all minutes of SFARC meetings are promptly published in the Weekly.

Faculty Evaluation Committee

The USNA committee on Faculty Evaluation was mentioned. This committee's purpose is to evaluate the effectiveness of each course and its professor and report its findings to the student body in a course guide. It was felt that such an evaluation might help to improve and maintain the high standard of quality of instruction at Ursinus. The members of the committee stated that this plan had been discussed, and that there was no particular objection to this plan.

Primary concern was given to the matter of a revision of college rules, and in the course of this it was mentioned the Handbook. A definite need was felt for revising these rules in order to eliminate anachronisms and to bring the rules more nearly in line with the current practices of the college and thought. SFARC felt that such a revision of the rules clearly fell within the scope of the committee and that SFARC was the most logical group to undertake this project.

It was also decided that the rules should be revised as a whole, rather than on an individual basis. A committee consisting of three representatives was then selected at one time to the faculty and administration.

Revision of Rules

Student participation in the revision of the rules was considered essential to its success and plans were made to present the questions to all classes in order to make a revision of the rules to the students in class meetings to be held for the purpose.

Further, all students are urged to consult with the students members of the SFARC concerning their opinions on which rules need to be revised and which can be retained.

The student members to contact are Mary Ellen McFadden, Bob Robinson, Gail Sterkel, and Birch Miles. The Dialogue plan, adopted last year, was also considered as a means of sounding student opinion on necessary rule revisions, but it was felt that class meetings would serve better.

Along with a revision of the rules, it was suggested that an honor system be investigated. Dr. Breden thought that an honor system was a necessary part of an educational plan and was needed to maintain the high standard of planned revision of the rules.

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**Blue Jays Stop Ursinus 35-20**

**On Parents’ Day**

By JIM WILLIAMS

Though they failed to win, the Bear gridders treated many visiting parents to a spectacular football game Saturday afternoon. The Bears gave their superior opponents, the Johns Hopkins, for three periods. However, in the fourth quarter, the Baltimore gridders pulled away to win, 35-20.

The Ursinus squad, clearly inspired by a capacity crowd of 4000, started quite strong and scored early on a 9-yard pass to the Blue Jay 34. Then Johns Hopkins grabbed the punt and returned it for the total of 43 yards, but was stopped on the goal line.

In the first period, Johns Hopkins ended this scoring threat with an interception. Near the end of the second quarter, Johns Hopkins opened a sustained drive from their 10. Wingback Joe Cowan carried a pitchout to the UC 41. The Blue Jays then gained for three consecutive first downs. Halfback Mark Croft scored from the 1, and Cowan kicked the extra point, helping their lead to 7-0.

In the second half, the Bear’s scored nothing to narrow the gap. Two yard gains. Bob Williams scored the third. Three freshmen scored the third. Three freshmen scored a touchdown, but they are now reaping the benefits of this team, the Ursinus men.

**Grau Predicts Comeback For Soccer Squad**

By DANE DAWSON

Losing the first two games of a new season can oftentimes have a definite effect on a team’s morale. After a 4-0 exhibition defeat at the hands of Eastern Baptist, the Ursinus soccer team dropped a heart-breaker to Eastern Baptist and a high-scoring contest at Lebanon. To these teams, the talk today, however, it’s just a matter of getting started.

Dave Grau, voted the most valuable player on the team a year ago, had this to say about the game. "Eastern Baptist, which the Bears dropped 4-0, was one of those games where you feel you’ve actually beaten your opponent, many times later. The Flying Dutchmen then led 21-6. Ursinus commuted its second score to the UC 27. A Bear receiver fumbled a pass on his own 21. LVC recovered and ran back to score. The kick was good, and Lebanon Valley held a 27-6 edge.

Each team battled several times in the fourth quarter, but neither could capitalize on the fortunes. Late in the game, Ursinus reached its final 1-0 point in the day. Fullback Tony DoMarco scored from the UC 12. Completing the extra point, Lebanon Valley led 7-6.

Unidentified UC defender brings down All-American Joe Cowan of Johns Hopkins as referee watches the play.

**Stalking Harriers Extend Undefeated String to Fifteen**

By RUDI HERMAN

This year is the year: the year of triumph for our beloved Harriers. For the three short years of our school history, the Harriers have had a dream: a dream of producing a team of champions. Alas, this year it is to be realized. With such a season as this, we are able to give us the “inside story” of the cross-country success. The following is Rudi’s report.

As their fleeting memories of the 1967 disaster fade into obscurity, the Harriers are finding themselves to the same goal which looked, oh so certain, but also colossal two weeks ago. The Harriers are now coming up to the 1968 season and are falling back into their old selves; the Harriers are now reaping the benefits of this team, the Ursinus men.

**Touting Horses Tread on the Trials of '68**

Two weeks ago was the start of the “dream” as UC swamped Delaware Valley College 35-20. These five harriers were the first of the team members became apparent. Everyone was gone. The UC men took seven of the ten first places. Bruce Albert was utterly remarkable; he set a school record by 1 minute and 15 seconds. Bruce Albert ran 14:44 M at the 27:30. Following behind Bruce were John Russell in 2nd, Tommy Wallace in 3rd, and Bob Shuman in 4th. Pete Trushin for the senior present one of the strongest first five in the Middle Atlantic State Collegiate Conference.

Marathoner Vic Phillips, running a speed workout (five miles), finished seventh, while newcomer John Russell in 9th. Roundout our team were Pete Von Sothen in 10th, Bob King, 11th. It was like starting where we left off last year, except for our string of undefeated meets to 14.

**Baptist Swamped**

Then last Saturday it was the “dream” again. “After” was the word that wrote for the opponents, Eastern Baptist, completely outlasted Ursinus. The opposing team is one of the strongest teams in the nation. The Ursinus U’s have had a much bigger and better soccer field, “quite a change from what our boys are used to practicing on,” says Grau. Rutgers’ Adams, a junior, was assisted by Trotterwell for Ursinus’ first goal, and Danny Spencer, a freshman, achieved UC’s only other point in the game. The final score was 9-2.

Concerning the coming game with Muhlenberg, Dave Grau is of the opinion that it’s anybody’s game. "We’ll be a valuable point to the team," Grau says. We’ll be away with the Army Reserve, but it will merely be an exciting game, and worth watching.

In conclusion, Danny Badoff,co-captain and Grau’s right-hand man, has this to say: "We have the best home court advantage in the league — a lively field." Amen.
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**UHockey Team Edges Penn, 2-1 As Cash Scores Decisive Goal**

By CRIS CRANE

Hoping for their eighth straight win, the Ursinus Women’s Hockey team played their first game of the season against the nation’s leading small college punters. Against Rutgers and nation’s leading small college punters.

Another Ursinus star who was naturally ranked among small college running backs last season had some trouble s in the Big Ten.

In the beginning of the season, former Harcum student Joe Cowan. Corvaia, who had a knee opera tion, has thrown his weekend. By the way, fans, Tracey scored the second touchdown and heard the band play! "Let’s go, Blue! Score a touchdown and hear the band play!"

Early in the game he caught another long pass, only to have it nullified by a penalty.

COACH WHATLEY is giving out gold stars for pass reception. His team is working on their offensive line. The Bears are working on their defensive line.

Former Ursinus defensive back TOM RHODY has thrown away the flag system was dropped and the impartial and excellent official says he has no doubts this year. This is the second year in a row that the Bears have won.

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