Authors
Judy Schneider, Michael Stoner, Frederick Jacob, Byron Jackson, John S. Picconi, Paul Sautter, Sue Yost, Loretta Wagner, Timothy C. Coyne, Alan Novak, David Sears, Linda Turnage, Howard Solomon, Rudi Herman, James Deboy, Cris Crane, and James Williams
Arts Forum Held; Board OK's Student Members on Committees

Student Senate Endorses "SFARC" Resolution

Student Senate Meeting Called; "Drinking Problem" Considered;
SFARC Suggestion Endorsed

by MIKE STONE

The 18 November meeting of the Student Senate con-
vened in D-1 at 6:30. The meeting was called to discuss the issue of drinking on campus. As the first order of business, Rob Ritter presented the board with the SFARC meeting held Mon-
day afternoon, and read a resolution that they had drafted. Bob em-
phasized that this resolution was just in the very first stages of consideration, and that considerable checking had to be done before it was even submitted to the administration.

Mr. Ritter then reported for the administration. The Board of Di-
rectors, he said, had held a meeting in the previous Friday, 15 Novem-
ber, and had acted on a resolution for student and faculty representa-
tion on committees of the Board. Students are now allowed represen-
tation on three committees of the Board. He also said that the Ame-
nicans Overseas Committee had called for an in-depth study of all student activities and social prac-
tices.

Why Drinking Is Outlawed

Before any conclusions could be reached by the body of students, John Engstrom, president of the Student Senate, made a list of what drinking was outlawed on the Ursinus campus, and why it should be allowed on campus. This was done: results of this discussion were these: Why

Drinking is outlawed: 1. abuse by those not in college: 2. drinking is outlawed on the
Ursinus campus, and why it should be allowed on campus.

The newly formed Protheater will present its version of Camino Real by Tennessee Williams December 6 at 8 o'clock. This play represents a second attempt by Ursinus actors into the realm of the "New Theatre." Woven into the actual presentation will be the theat-
rical concepts of Jerry Grotow-
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The URSINUS Weekly

Monday, December 2, 1968

JUDITH SCHNEIDER

Editorial

The Larger Issue

It is axiomatic that everyone needs to win once in a while, if only for his psychological well-being. Even students. As of now, the students on the Ursinus campus are waiting expectantly, but patiently, to see what action the Board of Directors will take on the proposals to allow limited drinking on campus. They cannot quite understand why it will be permitted to win at last, but still they are hopeful, for they know that if they lose this time, the Board’s “triumph” will be a pyrrhic victory of disastrous proportions.

Student opinion is now united in support of the Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations Committee’s moderate and sensible program for drinking reform. These proposals entail, very simply, allowing twenty-one-year-olds to have been in the dormitories and at parties held on the campus. No state laws will be broken. The college cannot be accused of condoning the “corruption” of minors. Even the most hesitant student has been able to support this evidently reasonable stand in good conscience.

There is a second facet of the present mood, however, that cannot go unrecorded: the prevailing skepticism in the Ursinus political and undeniably would have made a real contribution to our ailing society, if her life had not been ended by such unreasonableness.

Very truly yours,

Laura L. Murray Jr.

(Mrs. Everett B. Murray, Jr.)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Editorial

In Our Mailbag

To the Editors:

Dad, Judy,

"The greatest good for the greatest number of people is not only the goal of John Stuart Mill but of that classical liberalism. Moreover, it should be the goal of the Ursinus student body. As an example of the current questioning of allowing alcoholism as a vice, it would be appropriate to honestly support the investigation into possible solutions to this thorny issue. The faculties of the Student- Faculty Relations Committee as did the School of Management in the fall of 1968, is typical of Mill’s rational approach. The new opportunities for freedom of thought and the freedom of an individual to work together on issues like the present one is a landmark event in the Ursinus University campus. The writing of a new era of student-faculty relations is in the future."

I feel that four basic guidelines should be followed to have Mill’s ideal accomplished in reference to drinking. First, all those who attend open parties, or any party for that matter, should more sincerely strive for self-control. If interest- ed but also grieved me that in the

Submitted for the consideration of the Student-Faculty-Administrative Relations Committee's moderate and sensible program for drinking reform. These proposals entail, very simply, allowing twenty-one-year-olds to have been in the dormitories and at parties held on the campus. No state laws will be broken. The college cannot be accused of condoning the “corruption” of minors. Even the most hesitant student has been able to support this evidently reasonable stand in good conscience.

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By-Line

Tradition vs. Change

Let no one doubt the much needed conditions of change at Ursinus. Let us not overlook the fact that ours is a new age, and that we are here in that of maintaining traditions and yet not losing face. In other times, perhaps you will understand that most blacks are cultural, educational, and economic stagnation, and upon entering a school like ours, will be met with a cold reception. Programs such as Upward Bound and Project Talent are excellent for prospective black students. So don’t just go out and be satisfied with the status quo. Be prepared to face the road for us to a degree. As I think about that idea, the concept of change, and the element of composition to do certain things excepting black students seems more realistic. These are just a few ideas that a person can run with.

Life is full of rough awakening. It ever be sleeping peacefully.

BYRON JACKSON

The Urinus Weekly

November 18, 1948

The third meeting of the SCPC was called to order by Chairman Elizabeth Bryan, seconded by Miss Milly. It was moved by Miss Milly, seconded by Miss Elizabeth Bryan, that the regular meeting be set for December 16, 1948, at 7:30 P.M. This was seconded and the regular meeting was set for December 16, 1948, at 7:30 P.M.

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The Student Council

Mr. Paul of the Board of Directors; Mr. Switzer of the Faculty; and Mr. McFadden, Gold Beetle, Mike Bobbin, representing the student body, expressed their support of the motion.

Enacted by a show of hands,Accepted by a show of hands.

Rule change recommendations (once again, all rules can be found in the Ursinus College Handbook) when submitting a new rule, please ensure that it is directly related to the aims of the College.

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Section 33 on the school's drinking policy was thoroughly discussed. There was no change in the original policy. It was moved by Miss McFadden, seconded by Mr. Switzer, that the school's drinking policy be changed. This was seconded and the school's drinking policy was changed as follows:

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IN MY OPINION...  

Speaker Fails To Prove Dilemma

Just a few weeks ago a U.C. graduate placed his mug of beer on the bar, straightened his tie, and sucked in his breath so hard he could hardly breathe. But he didn't just breathe, he actually exhaled with relief and said, "Oh, thank God!"

And why? Because he didn't know what his thesis was supposed to be about. He had written it, he had turned it in, he had argued it, the grader had marked it and he had received his grade. But the grade was a "C" and he wanted to know if his professor had been unreasonable.

So a week later he went to his professor's office and said, "I'm just an English major and I don't really feel comfortable with this process of writing a thesis. I mean, I wrote it, you marked it, you graded it, and I know you're the one who's going to have to take all that work and put it together. But I just want to know if I could have it checked over by someone else and I'm sure I'll have a better idea of what I'm doing if I do it over again with the help of someone else in the English Department who's got a lot more experience than I do."

The professor smiled and said, "Well, I don't think there's anything wrong with that. It's not unusual for a student to have to go through this process more than once. But I think you should have enough experience by now to be able to do it on your own."

And with that, the student walked out of the office feeling much better about his thesis.
Freeland: “Don’t Let It Be Forgotten”

The Freeland-Derr-Stine complex is now a memory. Demolition was begun on Wednesday, November 29, and by early in the next week, the job was completed. The wrecking procedure proved so smoothly that Unlockers could hardly help but wonder that the building had not collapsed long before.

I suspect that nearly every fan felt a touch of nostalgia as Freeland came tumbling down. I had lived in Derr during my sophomore year, and each blow of the wrecking crane seemed to arouse another long-dormant memory. The old “Stine gang,” most of whom have now moved their headquarters to Bradbeck 3, felt much the same way, I am sure, as did many fans. In fact it is fitting that Stine, whose student occupants were so closely knit in these last few years, was the last portion of the complex to fall.

Decision a Tough One

It is somewhat comforting to recall that the decision of four years ago to wreck Freeland Hall was not one that was made hastily. There was quite a bit of sentiment for preserving the old building and renovating it to serve as a snack shop and administrative center.

In a letter to the Weekly, Dr. Donald Baker wrote: “The college and the Freeland campus is to be opposed as wasteful planning and, second, as an indicator of a direction toward a grandiose delusion.” Many agreed with him.

For once, the Weekly lined up on the side of the administration. The feature editor at the time was an energetic young freshman with a tendency for gnawing. This led to an interview with Business Manager Fred Wentz in order to find out just why the college hierarchy had decided that Freeland must come down. The following is an excerpt from his report:

In the face of what Business Manager Fred Wentz terms, “the fervent wishes for a new library with a central location” and “the prohibitive expenses of adequate remodeling” it is hard to see how pragmatism can fail to conquer sentiment in a battle of the emotions. Even those who still cherish the hope that the building can be saved admit this.

Mr. Wentz cites the exorbitant cost of maintaining the aged structure as a factor in the original decision to raze. “The straw and mud combination that make up a major portion of the old rubble walls absorb and retain water,” he explains. “The walls, therefore, either have to be repastred or repainted every two or three years.”

The young feature editor was satisfied with the reasons for demolition, but he decided, nevertheless, to run a sort of memorial issue to help the students to better remember Ursinus’s original home.

I suspect that nearly everyone felt a touch of nostalgia as Freeland came tumbling down.

A Senior Looks At Freeland

Can Library Replace Freeland’s Primacy?

By SUE YOST

In my four years at Ursinus I have given many prospective students tours, and in these tours Freeland Hall has always received special notice as the oldest building on campus, and as also the building that originally housed the whole college. Most visitors to Ursinus are impressed by its tall white pillars and New England green shutters. I admit I usually simply told my guests about the facilities inside, because I felt the interior would destroy the illusion of grandeur presented by the facade, and I had much ground to cover in a short time.

However, I did not tell my guests, mainly because they would not understand me, was what Freeland has meant to me, not only as a student at Ursinus for four years, but also as a Collegeville resident, closely associated with the history since my birth. Freeland is the center of the campus—a strong focal point from which gray stone buildings and green lawns fan outward. Planned by East Gateway, its broad white expanse always with happy associations. Mine is the warmth of nostalgia as Freeland came tumbling down.

The Freeland Hall we all knew so well remained essentially unchanged from now, we can be sure that we have a special place in our Ursinus heart and lifeblood. For if even a building embodied the history and tradition of its institution, it was Ursinus’s Freeland Hall.
Editor’s Note: The following article is reprinted from the April 4, 1968, issue of The Chestnut Hill Local. for your information, amusement and perhaps even edification.

J. S.

Student activism, student unrest, student protests, and student revolts have been the chief concern of parents, educators, and the mass media since the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964 and, particularly, since the recent upheavals at Columbia and in Paris. On a panel discussion on a recent NBC television program, Jack Neufeld, a columnist for “The Village Voice,” declared that today’s students are more existentialistic and moribund than ever before, that they define themselves in terms of action rather than merely in words; and Irving Howe, editor of “Dissent,” believed that student unrest was largely attributable to the violation of liberalism in the past several years, particularly in the Bay of Pigs incident, in the Dominican Republic situation, and, especially, in the Nam war—situations in which men who claimed to be liberals violated liberalism and their own principles.

Object to “Multiversity”

Mr. Neufeld and Mr. Howe’s contentions are, undoubtedly, quite true, but what, exactly, do students really want, and why are they protesting? For one, students clearly object to what Clark Kerr has called the “multiversity” of the massive educational institution which is segmented into large undergraduate departments, with lecture courses numbering well over a hundred students, large graduate departments, departments involved in industrial research, departments engaged in defense research, and departments investigating urban redevelopment. How can the student have any identity in such a sprawling educational megalopolis? How can points of relationship between the individual student and the university be engendered when the university has become so enormous that it must establish branch campuses—their own identities and of their relationships between themselves and their teachers.

Moreover, university and college catalogues often lead prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and prospective students to believe that renowned scholars and 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The student body will vote this Wednesday, February 7, 1968, on an amendment to the U.S.G.O. Constitution. If passed, they will be the first amendments to the Constitution in the 104 years since the foundation of the College organization. The Black Alliance is interested in increasing the voting strength of the group on campus and encourages young Negro applicants to speak with small groups of two or three representatives. It is their belief that the third of the voting student body must vote "aye" in order for the proposals to pass. The first proposed amendment is to Article Six, the Judicial Section. It reads:

**Pratt Art Show Opens at Ursinus**

Ursinus College will host a show of drawings done by graduate students as a part of Pratt Institute's "Art From All My Life." I was also impressed with a couple of drawings done by graduate students. One of these was the "World's Fair," which was featured during the same hours that the Ursinus students were present. The show will be open to the Ursinus students from 2 P.M. till 7 P.M. No speeches will be given; instead the representatives will speak with small groups of two or three persons, outlining career possibilities and answering questions in response.

On Wednesday afternoon the show was featured. Attendance by spokes­ speakers was fairly good. Howard Honored for Achievement

**Howard Honored for Achievement**

Dr. Robert S. Howard, associate professor of physics at Ursinus, was honored at a reception Friday evening. Howard was honored for achievement. The National Science Foundation is preparing for the Summer Institute in Mathematic," President Wilkensen told the audience. Howard was honored for his contributions to the field of mathematics. The program is designed to improve science education in India on the secondary school and college level. Dr. Howard hopes to be able to participate.

**FRANK JONES**

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Get your Ursinus Jacket thru

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**SPECK'S DRIVE-IN**

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COLD DRINKS

MILK SHAKES

ROASTS

LIMPA, PA.

375-5733

Campus Representative

Amendment to Article VII—Judicial Section

A. That an individual in­

Article VII, is that the officers and representatives of the Ursinus Students' Government shall be elected no later than 1 week into the spring semester and that the nominations for the first student positions under Article VII be submitted by the Ursinus Students' Government at the first U.S.G.O. meeting thereafter.

That, the policies and representa­tives of the Ursinus Students' Government shall be elected no later than 1 week into the spring semester and that the nominations for the first student positions under Article VII be submitted by the Ursinus Students' Government at the first U.S.G.O. meeting thereafter.

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Soccer

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Tom McMorrow, John Russell, and Dave Trishman unleashed a spectacular season for seniors: finishing right after each other in a victory procession 8th, 9th, and 10th respectively. Then, 20 seconds later, Rudi Herman came bursting over the finish line, his famous victory sign proclaiming the championship to Ursinus with a record low of 45 points. Rudi placed 10th and thus one third of the top 15 runners in the MAC are our own UC men (quite something to be proud of). Fresh Bob Masakowski and Soph Pete Von Stetten rounded out the squad; their perform­ances truly outstanding as any cross-country man performs when he puts on a pair of UC shoes.

As to a conclusion to this 1968 CC story, one must look to the ever­ present longevity and down-to-earth, philosophic prudence of Coach Ray­ ond V. Gurzynski: "We were bridesmaids last year. This year we are the brides." It looks as though Ursinus CC will be "brides" for many years to come. Amen.

WIN TITLE

Albert Leads UC To Championship

By RUDI HERMAN

On a cool, windy day in Fair­ mount Park, Philadelphia, Ursinus cross-country truly had its finest hour. An hour of greatness and honor which they had desired for two years. An hour which will be­ come Ursinus athletic history. An hour which has created a glory that will live on in the spirit of Ursinus cross-country men. At this hour, 1968 undoubtedly became, as I had professed at the start of the sea­ son, the year of triumph and the year of championship.

After an undefeated season and a string of 24 straight victories, UC cross-country men knew, as they stood on the starting line, that only the championship race is the deciding factor. Only the cham­ pionship race separates the cham­ pions from the also-rans. UC cross­ country men knew this very well, they accepted the challenge, they rose to the occasion, and they did conquer.

As Coach Ray Gurzynski watched in his distinctive confidence and calmness, his team turned the MAC championship into an Ursinus holiday. Bruce Albert became the man of the hour as he ran away with the race and came home our 1st MAC cross-country champion. The Coughlin Crusader was in complete command of the whole championship. (except for being lost in An­ course) One hundred and fifty men started the race, but at the finish it was all just Bruce Albert as usual. With the last mile lack of which he is famous, Bruce breezed home in an MAC record time (by 50 seconds nonetheless). After fin­ ishing, Bruce had only to wait a minute to watch the rest of the team race home and wrap up their 1st MAC championship.

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Soccer Team Edges LaSalle After Losing to Haverford

By HOWIE SOLOMON

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WORTHMORE FLEECED-LINED BOOTS

Two for the snow—a snug, comfortable Chukka style and the complete pro­ tector, a tall Wellington style with a convenient zipper at the back. Both styles come in black, antique chestnut textured leather and brown shag. Wellington style ... $16.95 Chukka style ... $14.95

FLORSHEIM SHOES

KING OF PRUSSIA PLAZA

AND

PLYMOUTH MEETING MALL
Flowers Win Intramural Crown With 6-0 Victory Over Sig Rho

By Jim DeBoY

The Electric flowers won the Intramural Touch Football League Championship last Thursday, November 21, by beating Ursinus College 6-0 in the third and final game of the championship series.

In the first game between the two teams, the Singers of the Frat and Doms Divisions, the Flowers, who were then 9-0, defeated a Sig Rho team by the score of 12-0. The Flowers' quarterback, D. Stewart, was superb in passing from the pocket; his touchdown passes to T. Niselas provided enough scoring to earn the Flowers their tenth consecutive victory.

However, in game two, it was Sig Rho's turn to dominate the game. Quarterback T. Amos put Sig Rho on the scoreboard by spraying forty yards into the end zone. The point after conversion was accomplished when Auer rolled to his right and connected with his split end. B. Keene, for the last score on the game, was outstanding and then evaded off the one, one game each, with the final and third game to determine the champion.

After a scoreless first half, D. Stewart of the Flowers threw his third second quarter touchdown of the three game series to his halfback, V. Scancella, which marked the only scoring in the decisive game and ultimately gave the Electric Flowers a 6-0 victory over Sig Rho.

All Stars Will Visit Glassboro

By Chris Crane

Ursinus College will be sending seven girls to the National Field Hockey Tournament at Glassboro College on November 30. In the coming weeks, these girls will participate in the eliminations of the past four weeks, seven people survived.

Sectionals were held at Philadelphia Cricket Club with representatives from six club teams and four all-star teams. From these, five teams were selected to represent Philadelphia University. Sandi Wood earned a spot on Philadelphia's Second Team, while James Lemberger was selected to the Third Team. Nancy Porter, Kim Brown, and Robin Cash made Third Team, and Grin Squigelman made Fifth Team.

Against 20 teams from the other seven sections of the United States, these seven girls will be fighting for a spot on the United States Team or the United States Reserve Team. No matter what happens, they deserve all the credit in the world and all of the Weekly can say is "Best of luck."
**GREEK GLEANINGS**

Phi Alpha Psi

Three weeks, one informal, and 10 clubs later we can finally say the Percussion Fifteen is an OFFICIAL WELCOME!! No, it's not the Jolly Green Giants, it's the Percussion Fifteen. It's a welcome birthday bout, complete with cocktails and a bag of chips, got her new cost. What he love— an apparatus was recorded wanding through the quad at 3 a.m. We've voted to end the night, and this will be a weekly feature with parties for Hoover, Sandi, and Karen. Three months is a short time, but you should see some of the new things that are about to turn up to join our ever-increasing list. We wish to extend our sympathy to Sandi, and Karen. Where next? Where are you going with El Col. Jull? If you find out, be sure to let us know.

**Apes**

Doug took his father to the movies but his old man didn't dig the flick. Accessory to vagrancy, Prince in the counting house, Good Geoff Harvey has been having a rough time, but please remember, Geraldine says that it won't last much longer. Has Kravitz been hiding or buying new hair straightener? If we don't leave poor Artie alone he will just pack up his bags and go and that will really make us feel bad. Harry has been complaining about his sex life, he says that it is getting to be too good. Is that right, Pat? Since Geraldine has been around everyone knows why they call Gillespie nickels.

Under the things to come department we have Carl W. and Moe and when show either or is the near future, maybe a change in Ill Dots. Pallie says that it is a false rumor, that he has no flagellate cells, but that was the last we have heard. Hartman gets the imperial award for walking around campus with a must have. There is a strong possibility that Hooey is going to be bad news this semester. In closing I would like to raise the question does Cosmic have a beard? And if he does, will he grow down from his lip or up from his mouth.

**Delta Pi Sigma**

Thanks to APO for showing up last Friday night. They were a little younger than the band did—right T? Zellers and Gottwald must have been hired, they sure didn't show either or was it due to anti-aircraft fire? Things were a little too busy so E. L. went for a roll in the grass. What curves? The next time Smooth goes out to work he will just pack up his bags and go and that will really make us feel bad. Harry has been complaining about his sex life, he says that it is getting to be too good. Is that right, Pat? Since Geraldine has been around everyone knows why they call Gillespie nickels.

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**Beta Sigma Lambda**

We have just one thing to say to Bill Ayers who is leaving for the Navy. Bill, we strongly advise you to stay out of the draft because he is being drafted. If you don't want to be drafted then Fennel, nickname: "Gundrum" . . . How's your emasculation? Clem? Lockyear thinks he is ready to go. So Vic, do they teach all Halley's Comet courses in the shower? . . . Openshaw again set a new high for raffle tickets at the last meeting. It may concern: Congratulations on winning the November 1st raffle. Next year you might win the tube . . . Rabi gets on the list to go to Las Vegas. . . .成功的. We have a few friends, just that we can't find any of them? —Bob Reid, where are you? —Henry wanted his name in the Greece papers, so his father is Richard Henry Sikes —COOL FRANK!

**Sigma Rho Lambda**

The library has mistakenly called Gibson innocent. Davy has seemingly taken a great interest in reviewers. Gawk is vacationing in the mountains. Rusty says the Union 303 is looking for a cute co-ed to work as chamber maid; no experience necessary. We would like to extend our sympathy to Woody who was married November 25, 1968. Congratulations to Who made Who's Frank has hands full in Lancaster every weekend. Congratulations to Pete on the most Artistic at Fraternity Meetings Award. To all U.C. co-eds, Luther is alive and well and living in Texas. Keenly is in the pill.

**Tau Sigma Gamma**

If Beefwood II could talk . . . Glad to see that all the Pledges survived Hill Night—and all the Sisters too. For better or for worse we thought we might lose our worst Pledges, Carol Davis and Carole Sizemore. Any more apple sauce girls? . . . Best of luck to Flash and Nancy in the hockey tournament; Tau Sig would love to have two more All-Americans . . . And best wishes to Janet Sue Land- dle on her October 12th engagement to Peter A. Farina of Media. . . . Also, congratulations to Gail Ster- nitzki on her recent sparkplug- ging to Ken Distler of A.P.O. . . . See, where are your Sunday clothes? . . . Bee, hear you like the apples and icorice . . . Sars, 4½ months and what? . . . Have you seen any nice Indians lately Fam- ly? . . . When is your next "run"? . . . Is Mary really ugly? . . . Barh, which nurse plays measles best? Suzie, when did you get pinned? . . . Larry still can't figure out whether Denise's home is in William- sprints of or Madison's cat . . . Crox- ley's in a novel situation. Karen, you and Vinnie must have terrible phone bills . . . Larry, can't you find something closer to wear beside those things? . . . Paula's been up to Rhode Island lately—what's new? . . . But Marybeth is our Tau Sig traveler—Washington, Maryland, Maine, etc. Everyone had a tremendous time at the Demo mixer—thanks, guys . . . Pledges, the Sisters are so glad to hear that you are so very happy in Tau Sigma Gamma!

**Sig Nu**

The sisters would like to extend our best wishes to Hanth on her recent engagement to Tom. Tell us, what came first: the diamonds or the all-expense-paid trip for two to Vegas, Hanth? Rumor has it that Betty is launching a new campaign, page one, well, let's see —co- oh, the . . . with it! How's it, Gert? . . . We also hear that Nancy re- ceived a card signed by a certain advertiser who shall remain nameless. Maybe Debbie could give us her impersonation again, if anyone is curious to know Ms. real identity . . . And Muff seems to have this thing for services recently—first Gen. Motors and now Road. Joan has a tip for all you cold sufferers. Ask her about using Sweats for a stuffy nose sometime . . . And in closing, Sig wants to be sure to say a special "Hi" to Peg Finen this week. So, "Hi, Peg"! . . . Zeta Chi Congratulations to the football team on a fine comeback. The bro- thers on maize are now looking for ward to finishing out the semester in a joyful state with the help of Bono Carpenter and his array of magnificent young ladies. Understand- ably, his most elegant lady friend, the big O, has been quite upset over his recent coldness to her. Peggy, that special helly, wishes that a certain someone would wash her hair because of its unusual color.

**Math Majors:**

**Will your first position be worth your time and talent?**

It will if you join the National Security Agency. In fact, working for NSA will bring you face to face with mathematical challenges so great that they frequently go beyond the known boundaries of mathematical knowledge. NSA is the primary federal government that is responsible for designing and implementing invulnerable communications systems and EDP devices to transmit and receive vital information.

The Career Scene at NSA

As a mathematician at NSA, you will play an active role in solving and controlling communications-related problems, many of major national significance. Statistical mathematics, matrix algebra, finite fields, probability, combinatorial analysis, programming, and symbolic logic are but a few of the tools applied by Agency mathematicians. Theoretical research is also a vital opportunity for NSA. One of the main points that the present state of knowledge in certain fields of mathematics is not sufficiently advanced to satisfy NSA requirements. Your Imagination, a Vital Factor

Because you will be working at and beyond the present-day state-of-the-art, you will have the unique opportunity to stretch the limits. Mathematical problems will suddenly be formulated and presented to you. Instead you will help define the problem by observing its origin and characteristics and the trends of data associated with it. You will then determine whether the problem and data are susceptible to mathematical treatment, and if so, how.

Career Benefits

NSA's liberal graduate study program enables you to pursue two semesters of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are borne by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities in an additional stipend.

Starting salaries, depending on education and experience, range from $8845.00 to $10,000.00, and increases will follow systematically as you assume additional responsibility. Further, you will enjoy the varied career benefits and other advantages of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

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