U.C.'s most popular senior girl will find herself crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday at the football game. The candidates are selected by the six fraternities and elected by the student body.

Sue Pasimensi is APF's candidate. She is a member of Phi Phi, a biology major from Broomall. Demar is sponsoring Diane Widman, the president of O'Chi. Diane is from Philadelphia, an English major, and is student teaching at Pottsgrove. Attempting to maintain their enviable record, Delta Pi is featuring Betty Miller. Hailing from Tape­cta, Betty is a psychology major, and a member of Sig Nu.

Zeta Chi would like Pat Price to win them the crown this year. An English major from Media, Pat is vice-president of Tau Sig and copy editor of the Ruby.

Harriet Metzgar, the president of Tau Sig, is Sig Rho's candidate for 1967 Homecoming Queen. She has majored in physical education and is now student teaching.

Beta Sig is sponsoring Dottie Voelker, Tau Sig's social chairman. She is from Fairfield, N. J., has studied physical education and is presently student teaching at Methacton High School.

starts Thursday

U.C.'s big weekend will be even bigger and better this year as Homecoming Weekend becomes Fall I-F. This is an innovation of an active Inter-Fraternity Council. Gary Berman, I-F president, explains: "The council is taking steps to satiate the demands of the student body for activities. If they support us, we'll support them."

The big time will begin tonight with the Soul Survivors' Concert in Wisner at 8:30. The group and I-F Council are co-sponsors. Both hope that attendance will justify bigger and better attractions in the future.

The soul sound will continue Fri­day night at an open party at Die­caster's Club 1900, 8 p.m. The Soul Seven will be on stage at this ever popular soirée.

Saturday

Saturday is action packed for students and alumni alike. Home­coming Day begins at 9 a.m. with a hockey game pitting women's varsity against alumni.

Another new innovation this year is a parade on Main Street. Fra­ctionsary, compulsory dress code, band, area high school bands, and other organizations will participate in the attractive spectacle. planned by Bill Giannattasio for I-F Council.

At 11:30 there will be a 1968 A collection will be held Saturday. They are George Spock '42, in a newsletter, has emphasized the importance of this year's alumni giving to coin­cide with the newly-united All-Urin­inus Anniversary Drive. The meet­ing will be followed by a luncheon.

The sororities will have their traditional luncheons at local res­taurants. Present members will spend a few hours with their so­rority sisters, singing and reminiscing.

U.C. varsity will be pitted against the alumni again at 1 p.m., but this time in men's soccer. The varsity is expected by the veterans to win.

Football Game

The big attraction of the day is the football game at 2 p.m. in which the Bears will battle Dela­ware. Pat Price will swell the crowds of students and parents cheering the grizzles on. The class of 1971 will lead cheers from a decorated float with a giant megaphone. Small megaphones will be given to the fresh in the stands to help them demonstrate their prow­ess at cheering.

A Homecoming Day Reception will be held in the gym after the game. Alumni can mingle once again with their old profs and fel­low graduates.

The Alumni office has special events for special groups scheduled for Saturday. The Ursinus Physi­cians Club will meet. The Evening School Alumni will hold a lunch­eon at the Bridge Hotel. The Ursi­nus Alumni will present an award for contribution to the University.

Climaxing Homecoming weekend are the traditional fraternity din­ner-dance parties. They proceed un­til the wee hours of the night. At the conclusion of these events, the Homecoming Queen and alumni...
The Vietnam War does not affect you; you are safe inside the reflecting pool and Lincoln Memorial, a rather suitable spot for dedicating a national President and his policy of keeping the world safe for “his fellow Americans.” College students, nevertheless, over the nation were represented. I am ashamed (I say that Ursinus had a contingent) that it was rather embarrassing whenever a reason was given by people represented U.C. But then I ceased to think about the apathy here, and the right to demonstrate to show that they were not afraid the wealth of Ursinus was great enough for me to spend the rest of my life as a farm wife. The speakers throughout the rally condemned both the nation’s and the President’s behavior. Folk singer Phil Ochs sang a rather appropriate song called “The War is Over.” During the rally, everyone sat along the banks of the Tidal Basin and enjoyed the beauty of the event taking place. Later in the afternoon, the mobilization was to the Pentagon, to stop the process of making war. With people peering around the Pentagon on an impressive scale, it seemed to me that it was a part of that mass of people who were going to Vietnam. And these poor fools, believing what they thought they were going to have trouble—nothing as compared to the blood baths in Vietnam. But we must give credit to our President for his use of foresight. He has treasonable conduct and reacted with armed force. This appears to be the only way that President Johnson can deal with a crisis. Everyone assembled at the banks of the reflecting pool and Lincoln Memorial, a rather suitable spot for dedicating a national President and his policy of keeping the world safe for “his fellow Americans.” College students, nevertheless, over the nation were represented. I am ashamed (I say that Ursinus had a contingent) that it was rather embarrassing whenever a reason was given by people represented U.C. But then I ceased to think about the apathy here, and the right to demonstrate to show that they were not afraid the wealth of Ursinus was great enough for me to spend the rest of my life as a farm wife.
Can you remember those sweating, maddening Christmas crowds of Philadelphia as they crushed into each other hurrying toward a department store where the presents would be bought and the unboxed toys stared at and where the gerry-merry sound of the miniature Christmas trains whined to the anxious stammers and eager faces of us the children as the HO special bounded out over the tracks and into the darkened tunnel?

Dr. Allan Lake Rice—noted for his very strong anti-Vietnam sentiments (“The intelligent people in this country are the ones to put up with this anymore. This country is going the way of Germany”)—an instructor of German, spoke to this writer on an early Friday afternoon when the air was clear and cold and the weather was fall approaching.

He discussed the hobby of the model railroad. Model railroading was once thought a child’s game, not meant for adults. Dr. Rice, who loves small trains began when he was a child. He was given a model of a trolley car. He still has it. And model railroading has come out of the children’s realm into the hands of the adults.

Even Hermann Goering enjoyed a set of miniature trains. It is a pastime enjoyed by millions in this country as well as in Europe and Asia.

As a way of explanation, HO designates the width of the railroad track. There must be 1 3/8 inches between the rails and every-thing is a fractional size. The term HO originated in England and came to this country with the model trains of the early 1920s. Engineers will build their miniature empires as far away as Japan and China. It is claimed that Dr. Rice was one of the three men who were reponsible for the introduction of HO model railroads in America.

Dr. Rice began a series of articles which he still writes today although in the beginning he used a pseudonym. He wrote the articles for the Model Craftsman Magazine. There was, of course, letter response. Because Dr. Rice introduced several revolutionary ideas, some were abusive. But most of the letters were filled with questions on pertinent technical problems.

In the Doctor’s den there is on the wall a case of a most excellent collection of HO locomotives. They were a selection of engines from Germany, England, Japan and other countries. However, his real passion is the trolley car.

In the basement of his home there is a trolley car complex that has besides a very interesting collection of trolleys, several features that are to be found nowhere else in the world.

The first is the tunnel for the trolley line that is 44 inches long and has been cut through the solid of a protruberance in Dr. Rice’s basement. It is completely lined throughout, j-shaped and has an overhead cable.

The dome-tail turnaround is especially unique because at one time early in the transportation era of Philadelphia it possessed just such a dome-tail. As a matter of fact, Dr. Rice says that his turnaround is a replica of Philadelphia’s.

But there are so many details and intricacies of HO railroading that the writer fears to put them all down. So Dr. Rice invites anyone who is really interested in HO to drop by his house and talk with him about it.

—Gilbert Louis Page

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Dr. Rice scales fine rail models

D I A LU G E  I S  C O M I N G

Man has been talking for years—in fact ever since he found arm- waving and growing inadequate for communicating the product of his mind. He invented the tool of language. The trouble was, as the population of the community grew, it wasn’t enough just to express an idea for change and immediately act on it. Action which affected the style of living within the community, necessarily required the sanction of those affected. And so action was modified by organized discussion—by a method of Dialogue and decisions were based on majority will.

Somewhat, though, the population of the community never seemed to do anything but increase, and man began to use a representative sys- tem for purposes of discussion and decision-making. The problem, now, became one of deciding which areas requiring action were most important. Due to certain pres- sures, some problems went untouched. And so, some men decid- ed to return to the old method of Dialogue—if direct discussion of community problems—hoping that even the small, unspoken problems could be investigated and solved; or, if not solved, at least con- sidered, and a solution proposed. What a perusal of Dialogue proposed was a means of DIRECT participation of those involved with the problem. They felt that direct involvement, to direct concern and eliminated the apathetic condition which seemed to dominate representative systems. They did not propose the elimination of that system, only the strengthening of a method by which it could be fur- ther strengthened.

The Dialogue system required hard work, and a certain amount of courage. But its rewards in terms of problems solved and positive

THREE CHOSEN AS STUDENT-FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Student representatives of the Student-Faculty-Administration Relations Committee were elected by the student body October 18. Approximately 95% of the student body chose Bill Burrill, Jim Kauf- mann, and Mark Young to be its representatives. According to Tom Deen, president of the USCA, voting was extremely close. Thirteen interested students submitted peti- tions to run for the three positions.

Jim Kaufman, a junior majoring in History, ran for this position because, as he said, “I’d like to take part in an activity that would improve relations between the fac- ulty and the students here at Ur- sinus.” He is a member of Beta Chi fraternity and participates in intramural sports.

As Vice President of the sopho- more class, Bill Burrill is person- ally aware of the strained rela- tionship between the administration, students, and faculty at Ur- sinus. He hopes the committee will be able to provide solutions to many of the problems that have been neglected in the past. Bill is a psychology major, a member of the male cheerleading squad and be- longs to Alpha Phi Omega.

The entire committee consists of one member of the board of direct- ors, two members of the administra- tion, three members of the fac- ulty elected by the faculty, three students elected from the student body at large, and one student prov- (Continued on page 6, col. 4)
Cross Country: Dynasty
in the Making; Footballers Impress

BY FRED JACOB

Saturday, October 21, was long, encouraging, frustrating, inspiring, disheartening, and above all, exciting for fans of the Ursinus football team. The team scored first place, but broke the old course record of 28:48 by four seconds. It would not surprise this writer if the Ursinus squad doubles P.M.C.'s total before again tasting defeat.

The enthusiasm and desire of this team just has to be experienced. The defensive players can sense the esprit de corps that permeates the squad. Each member has his role, all are working hard, and the other guy comes out on top. The team that finally beats Ursinus in cross-country competition is going to have some kind of team.

Coach Roy Gurney has had to develop the full team. He loves the country, but the performance of the football team at Swarthmore cannot be unaccompanied. Some years from now, people are going to wonder just how and when the Ursinus football managed to break their thirty-five-year losing tradition and become a winning football team. Let's see if our team advances. The turning point came at Swarthmore, in the middle of the third quarter. The Garnets got the ball again. Going primarily around the ends, they passed a defensive player and hit that weakness again and again. The Bears are exhausted and desire of this team just has to be experienced. The defensive players can sense the esprit de corps that permeates the squad. Each member has his role, all are working hard, and the other guy comes out on top. The team that finally beats Ursinus in cross-country competition is going to have some kind of team.

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In their fourth game of the season, the Ursinus Bears invaded Swarthmore’s Clothesfield and were held at arm’s length by the Garnet. The powerhouse Garnet won 7-0.

The Colonels’ defense was outstanding throughout, effectively neutralizing the Bears offense. The Bears made only one scoring threat, a 35-yard field goal attempt that fell short. Early in the second quarter, the Bears moved the ball to the Swarthmore 35, but Adams returned it 29 yards. The Colonels’ defense was effective, and the Bears were unable to score.

During the first period, the Colonels fumbled and covered, but the Bears were unable to capitalize on the turnover. In the second half, the Colonels faltered as the Bears drove for a touchdown. Wilkes quarterback, Joe Tom Rhody, intercepted a pass and returned it 29 yards to the Colonels’ 29, before being knocked out of bounds. The Colonels faced third down and 10, and the Bears were stopped on the Colonels’ 39.

The Bears were unable to score, and the Colonels held on to win 7-0.

**Booters’ Spirit Good Despite Four Losses**

The soccer team has met with a severe case of loses in the past two weeks. After suffering humiliating defeats to Lehigh (3-0), Muhlenberg (5-0), Haverford (5-0), and PMC (2-1), the Bear offense was utterly lifeless. The Bears were unable to mount a scoring threat throughout the game.

The Bears were forced to run backward as far as the 45 yard line, and the Colonels’ defense kept them from scoring.

Despite the loss, the Bears were able to keep the game close, only losing by a 7-0 score. The Bears showed spirit throughout the game, despite the loss.
Sick of Johnson's War? War. On October 31 a group of concerned students went to the Capitol to protest the war. While there they were arrested and are now serving time in Vietnam. If you are as sick as I am, please join us in support of this movement.

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