10-26-1967

The Ursinus Weekly, October 26, 1967

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Ursinus College

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Six Seek Homecoming Title

PAT PRICE

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 Pasenie is APE's candidate. She is a member of Phi Phi, a biology major from Broomall.

Demis 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 Betsy Miller. Hailing from Tamaqua, she 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.

Harry 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.

Betta Sig is sponsoring Debbie Woelm, Tau Sig's social manager. She is from Fairfield, N. J., has majored in 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. 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 Winter at 8:00. There will be no I-F Council are co-sponsors. Both hope that attendance will justify bigger and better attractions in the future.

The soul sound will continue Fri-

DIANE WIDMAN

Harriet Metzgar.

saturday night at an open party at Diecaster's Club 1968, 8 P.M. The Soul Seven will be on stage at this ever popular soirée.

Betsy Miller.

At 11:30 there will be a 1968 U.C. varsity against alumni. Homecoming Day begins at 9:30, with a hockey game pitting women's varsity against alumni. Another new innovation this year is a parade on Main Street. Parade shoes are now on display, including ten that was worn by the false to the freshmen the stands to help them demonstrate their prowess at cheering.

The Alumni office has special events for special groups scheduled for Saturday. The Ursinus Physics Club will meet. The Evening School Alumni will hold a lunch at the Bridge Hotel. The Ursinus Women's Club will meet. The Evening School Alumni will hold a lunch at the Bridge Hotel. The Ursinus Women's Club will meet.

Climaxing Homecoming weekend are the traditional luncheons dinner parties. There will be till the wee hours of the night at the various Homecoming Queen and alumni.

Peace March Rocks Heart of Washington

On Saturday, October 21, a heterogeneous group of over 800 persons participated in a world renowned demonstration at our nation's capital. As one account had it, they ranged in nature from hippies to housewives but were mostly high school or college-aged students. Interestingly enough, hundreds of veterans were also included within their number.

Several nationally famous celebrities were also present assuming roles in many cases as designated leaders. Some of those included were: author Norman Mailer and copy The big time will begin tonight with the Soul Survivors' Concert in Winter at 8:00. There will be no I-F Council are co-sponsors. Both hope that attendance will justify bigger and better attractions in the future.

The Soul Survivors will start Soul Weekend as Homecoming expands.

Students Honor Scott Pierce

Efforts are currently being made to establish a memorial scholarship fund in honor of Scott Pierce. The fund will be sponsored by the USGA and the senior class in honor of their classmate.

The scholarship will be of a perpetual nature, the interest of which will be awarded to an Ursinus student each year.

A collection will be made throughout the student body in the next two or three weeks, allowing anyone to participate in this lasting memorial to a fellow student. The goal is three thousand dollars.

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IF Weekend Features Soul Survivors' Sound

The Agency and the Inter-Fraternity Council will present the Soul Survivors in concert, on Thursday evening, October 26, at 9:30, in Winder Hall. This concert is the first of several special events scheduled for Homecoming Weekend.

The Soul Survivors, a group which hails from Philadelphia, has captured nationwide recognition with the release of their recent hit single, "Expressway To Your Heart."

Four honorary degrees will be conferred during the Annual Founders' Day ceremonies Sunday, November 5, at 3:00 P.M. in Bomberger Chapel. Charles G. Sizer, super-

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UC AWARDING DEGREES IN FOUNDERS' ASSEMBLY

Four honorary degrees will be conferred during the Annual Foun-

Title

Volume LXVII

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1967

Number 3
An Open Letter to Ursinus Students

Dr. Rice walked out of his classes on Friday. A meager ten students from Ursinus attended the anti-war rally at Washington on Saturday. And that was the Ursinus contribution—nothing more.

The Vietnam War does not affect you; you are safe inside a draft-proof womb. While thousands of your fellow students sweated, marched, and were gassed in our nation's capital, you sat around, watched TV, and played cards. You just didn't give a damn.

I was there Saturday. Walking through the multitude I saw many signs—"Harvard, Columbia, Villanova, Penn, Drexel, Haverford, Bryn Mawr." But I saw no "Ursinus." And I felt ashamed—ashamed of you.

How can you be so smug, so passive? How can you not get full when the President of the United States blatantly betrays his countrymen? How can you watch America's ideals desecrated by the gigantic military-industrial complex? What will you do when you wake up to find that 1964 has arrived?

There is a real world outside, people; and it is a harsh world. But never mind such nasty thoughts. Keep filling your life with happy, meaningless times. Retain your winning smiles and those vacancies between your ears.

-H.S.

EDITORIAL

"I will continue to work and do all I can to maintain a policy of responsible academic freedom for Muhlenberg College."

-Erving N. Jensen

Once upon a time in a small, liberal arts, church-related college, a man named Le Roy Jones spoke at a student assembly. Those in the audience possessing a low threshold of verbal delicacy were offended by some terms Mr. Jones employed. You see, Mr. Jones is an advocate for biological evolution.

In The Mail

October 26, 1967

Dear Sir,

This letter is a substitute for impeached. This past Saturday, October 21, the largest anti-war demonstration in the nation's history took place in the nation's capital. More than 60,000 people demonstrated to protest the unjust war in Vietnam.

The nation's leaders made certain that there would be no trouble by bringing in National Guard troops. Perhaps, the Negro riders this summer should have let the President know that they were going to cause trouble, so that he would be ready to control it by sending in troops before hand. As I walked through the streets of Washington, I noticed an air of excitement, especially among the soldiers, who were said to be on the lookout for an air of impending trouble. Yes, they looked kindly, but possessing long hair or beard, or wearing clothing, with suspicion. It was rather interesting to see the fear on their faces with that of those who were going to the Vietnam. And these poor fools thought that 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 tried to deflect and forestall with armed force. This appears to be the only way that President Johnson can deal with the fear. Everyone assembled at the banks of the reflecting pool and Lincoln Memorial, a rather suitable spot for a demonstration. The President and his policy of keeping the world safe for "his fellow Americans." College campuses all over the nation were represented. I am ashamed (I say that Ursinus had a contingent of ten people. It was rather embarrassing when more than half of the people represented U. C. But then I ceased to think about the apathy here, and wondered if the mob actions were great enough for me to respond to. One felt a little shamed.

The speakers throughout the rally condemned both the nation's leaders and its people. 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. Was this a call to the people congregating on the Pentagon was an impressive sight, so impressive that it made one's heart swell to think that he was a part of that mass of people gathered to protest against the war. Vivalis was stoned at the Pentagon overnight, but most of the demonstrators left Washington, and those few who remained played a part in that massive production against the war.

I and nine others were there, and I am certain that we cannot expect the present government to ask how the other students of UC feel. They cease to think about the war—about anything!

—Byron Jackson

DEAR UR SINUS FACULTY

HOW MANY STUDENTS WILL YOU DISMIS S THIS YEAR?

DEAR UR SINUS FACULTY

THE UR SINUS WEEKLY

Published a minimum of fifteen times each academic year by the students of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa. 19420. Sixteenth year of publication

Editor-in-Chief HERBERT C. SMITH

News Editor JUDY SCHNEIDER

Sports Editors JACK DAVIS and LEE MARCH

By Line THE WARM’S CONFRONTED!

This past Saturday, October 21, the largest anti-war demonstration in the nation's history took place in the nation's capital. Washington, D.C. More than 60,000 people demonstrated to protest the unjust war in Vietnam. The nation's capital. What made the entire movement so beautiful was the range of ages of the persons in attendance. There were children, young people, old people, a majority of people, and adults. Veterans of previous wars were also at the demonstration to show that even they were against the war.

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DR. RICE SCALES FINE RAIL MODELS

Can you remember those sweating, maddening Christmas crowds of Philadelphians as they crashed into each other hurrying towards a department store where the presents would be bought and the unbought toys stared at and where the hurry-merry sound of the miniature Christmas trains whined to the anxious stares and eager faces of us the children as the H0 special bounded out over the tracks and into the darkened tunnel?

Dr. Allan Rice— noted for his very strong anti-Vietnam sentiments ("The intelligent people in this country are the ones who stand a chance to put up with this anymore. This country is going the way of Germany," an instructor of German, spoke to his 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 children's game, not meant for adults. Dr. Rice, his love of 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 adults. 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 matter of explanation, HO designates the width of the railroad track. There must be 16.5 mm between the rails and everything must be factual size. The term HO originated in England and came to this country with the model. They thus build their miniature empires as fast as Japan builds them. It is claimed that Dr. Rice was one of the three men who were responsible for the introduction of HO model railroads in the United States.

In 1929 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 abstruse. 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 all the locomotives 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 four inches long and has been cut through the solid stone of a prominence 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 in this article, but he knows they all do. So, Dr. Rice invites anyone who is really interested in HO to come by his house and talk with him about it.

—Gilbert Louis Page

The Air Force doesn't want to waste your Bachelor of Science Degree any more than you do.

B. Sc. Those letters have an impressive sound. But they won't be so impressive if you get shuffled off into some obscure corner of industry after you leave college. A forgotten man. You want activity. You want to get activity. That's what the United States Air Force offers. Right. How do you propose to get it?

If you join the United States Air Force, you become an expert fast. The Air Force is like that. They hand you a lot of responsibility fast. Through Officer Training School you get a chance to specialize where you want. ... in the forefront of modern science and technology. Suppose, for example, you wanted to become a pilot and serve as an aircraft commander on airplane crews. You'd find missions and insure that the aircraft is pre-flighted, inspected, loaded and equipped for the assigned mission. You'll be trained to fly exciting aircraft. Just examples. There are so many more.

Wouldn't it be pretty nice to enjoy officers' pay and privileges? And serve your country, as well? Also, you get retirement benefits.
They departed June 24th on a flight from Philadelphia to Amsterdam.

In their three previous trips to Germany in 1909, 1929, and 1934, the Hartzells have found southern Bavaria (Bavaria, Munich in particular), to be their favorite section of the country. The people there are friendly, and the beer is lighter. And also the fact that we always have the opportunity to see some music.

When I asked Dr. Hartzell if he could give any evidence of Neo-Nazism in the Bavarian area, where the National Democratic Party has been accused of appealing for votes on a platform of extreme nationalism, he replied, "I saw no evidence of it in Bavaria. I'm sure it's there, but we didn't see it. Was there any real cause for alarm?" I hope what happens here now will arouse some interest in the danger. The extermination of the Jews could not happen again, that sort of thing could only happen very thousands years, but something similar might. There's always a danger in Germany. But then of course we have the Walloon campaign in our own country."

After the conference the Hartzells returned to Austria to visit Vienna and Salzburg, and then drove through the Black Forest to the city of Freiburg. After a stop there they travelled down the Rhine Valley to Koblenz and Cologne. Then to the town of Aachen near the Belgian border and a slow tour of the Belge coast resorts, especially Buxemhound, before returning to Amsterdam.

Grads View Pre-Med Program

A stimulating discussion focusing on the opinions of three former Ursinus students comprised the opening program of the Brown-Anders Pre-Medical Society. The topic probed at the October 10 meeting was "An Evaluation of the Ursinus Pre-Medical Program."

Featured as speakers were two physicians and a Temple medical student, all graduates of Ursinus College. The purpose of this discussion was to present postgraduate experiences in order to put the Ursinus program into perspective.

On November 4, the Pre-Med Society is sponsoring an excursion to Women's Medical College in Philadelphia. The society members were not only invited to tour the medical school and to attend a medical conference and luncheon. In addition to presenting films and speakers, in the future the Society will plan "juggler's journey to the Valley Forge Medical Center."

In addition to those research and pre-medical students are invited to join the group and take full advantage of the opportunities the varied offerings.

In the Mail

(Continued from page 2, col. 5.)

Herbs, spices—are we so rigid that change is impossible? The lower animals were responsive, and there must be some change that we can also change. —G. Scarfees

On Aggression

(Continued from page 2, col. 3.)

My bias is against any war, in the Netherlands capital of Amsterdam, was called the latter the wars in foreign parts. I would not lift a finger in violence, even one in front of an Army tank or resist a policeman in any way. I have no duty under orders. But I state here and now that our armed forces should fly the flag with pride, with courage, and my country, the only one I've got. I will be proud to shed my blood and rebellion against our President and his administration against my country, but stupid and dangerous advisers.

I urge your readers to reflect on the issue of aggression. Is it not Communist—the issue is Americanism? Where is it hiding? —Allan Lake Rice

HARTZELLS DIG GERMAN WAY

A Like Affection Shared By All
And Beer is Lighter in Munich

Dr. George Hartzell, head of the Department of German, and his wife, Martha, will be away this summer, visiting Germany, Austria and the Low Countries. They departed June 24th on a flight from Philadelphia to Amsterdam.

In Amsterdam they purchased a Volkswagen, and after a three day visit to the Netherlands capital, cut inland into Germany to the industrial cities of Bremen and Hamburg, and then visited the birthplace of German author/philosopher Thomas Mann in Lubeck. Leaving the northern section Dr. Hartzell and his wife spent nine weeks in Europe. They returned to Germany, cut inland into Germany to the industrial cities of Bremen and Hamburg, and then visited the birthplace of German author/philosopher Thomas Mann in Lubeck. Leaving the northern section Dr. Hartzell and his wife headed for Switzerland to visit the beautiful place they visited.

Ursinus is sponsoring an excursion to the medical school and to at least the first of the three trips to Germany in 1909, 1929, and 1934, the Hartzells have found southern Bavaria (Bavaria, Munich in particular), to be their favorite section of the country. The people there are friendly, and the beer is lighter. And also the fact that we always have the opportunity to see some music.

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After making arrangements for the shipment of their almost new ($5000) car to Philadelphia, they left for the United States and arrived back home on August 29th. —Lance Dukas

Thinking Boots?

Check This Chukka-Buck

Here's the look that's all Go, in a boot that's built to take the toughest pounding and bounce right back for more. Rugged waxed leather, hand-sewn fronts. And check the fast-stopping strap and buckle, too. This is the one! $19.95

Cross Country: Dynasty in the Making; Footballers Impress

Saturday, October 21, was long, encouraging, frustrating, inspiring, inspiring, and above all, exciting for fans of the Ursinus cross country team. The men and women thrillers Adjustment—were the unemployment experience of the year, and the women could maintain or even surpass it. In fact, we expect it of them.
In their fourth game of the sea- son, the Ursinus Bears invaded Swarthmore’s Cloister Field and were nearly upset by the Muhlenberg College Division Champions. In a well-played contest the Bears finally succumbed to the Garnets 14-0. Ursinus defense was outstanding throughout, and especially in the fourth quarter. Though the offense showed signs of coming to life, two fourth period fumbles prevented an almost certain tie and possibly a win.

During the first period the ball exchanged hands several times with neither team moving the pile in any direction. The Bears mounted the only scoring threat, a 35-yard field goal attempt that fell short. Early in the second quarter Ursinus moved to the Swarthmore 22, but were forced into a gambling drive. Ursinus then missed another field goal attempt, this time from the Swarthmore 33.

Swarthmore, taking the ball at its 25-yard line, with UC’s Ed Fischer cut the march short with a fourth down stop. At Garnet 40, D’Achille moved his team to their 20-yard line, then threw a short pass for a first down at Swarthmore’s nine, the little halfback caught a Swarthmore end in the secondary and, thrown back by John Mills’ conversion, gave UC a 7-0 lead. 

Swarthmore’s Garnet, however, returned the favor. Drawing a first down drive of their own. With only 46 seconds remaining before halftime, UC quarterback Jon Summerton hit his 64 yard, Dave Kaschak twisted his way to the center of the field, the Garnet took the conversion and stopped Wilkes on the Ursinus 20 yard line. 

During the first half especially in the first quarter, the Ursinus defense stopped several drives. The first defensive gem came with 1:11 remaining. Homecoming Day feature and Wilkes four yard line. There, Wilkes’ Joe Wiendl crossed mid-field, only to find a host of blockers and was forced to punt. The ball exchanged hands several times with neither team making a scoring threat, a 35-yard field goal attempt that fell short. Early in the second quarter Ursinus moved to the Swarthmore 22, but were forced into a gamblings drive. Ursinus then missed another field goal attempt, this time from the Swarthmore 33.

The powerful Colonels of Wilkes College rolled into Ursinus town early on October Seventeenth. Several hours later they departed, taking with them a decisive 26-0 victory and leaving behind the shadows of the Ursinus football team. The Wilkes offensive play was somewhat improved over its performance against Hopkins. The Bear offense was utterly lifeless. In fact the Bears did not put up a single first down, and with 1:10 on the clock, time expired. The Bears never penetrated the Wilkes twenty yard line.

During the first half especially in the first quarter, the Ursinus defense stopped several drives. The first defensive gem came with 1:11 remaining. Homecoming Day feature and Wilkes four yard line. There, Wilkes’ Joe Wiendl crossed mid-field, only to find a host of blockers and was forced to punt. The ball exchanged hands several times with neither team making a scoring threat, a 35-yard field goal attempt that fell short. Early in the second quarter Ursinus moved to the Swarthmore 22, but were forced into a gamblings drive. Ursinus then missed another field goal attempt, this time from the Swarthmore 33.

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Wilkes: 

D’Achille sweeps left end.

Wiendl crossed mid-field, only one Bears player had a chance to tackle him. Wiendl then showed down just short enough to give a teammate a chance to pick up the UC punter. In turning toward the center of the field, the Colonels gained the extra step he needed and scored with ease. The 9-yard touchdown play coupled with a successful extra point. gave Wilkes a 14-0 edge.

The Colonels, catching the Bears off guard on the ensuing kickoff, raced an on-side kick and recovered it at the UC thirty-eight. The Bear defense, though, rose to the occasion and stopped Wilkes on the Ursinus 26. As the quarter ended, however, Wilkes fought its way to the Colonels forty-two with the ball on the edge of the end zone, but was stopped on the final Wilkes second down.

The last Ursinus drive that even resembled a scoring threat began on the Bear 25. Pete Shuman moved his team downfield steadily, but the Colonel defense tightened at the Wilkes 40. On a fourth down-and-three situation, the Bear signal-caller scrambled to the Wilkes twenty-seven, the deepest Bear penetration of the day. A fumble, however, ended any hope of an Ursinus score.

Another Colonel quarterback, Joe Zacurkevich, found an eleven-yard scoring pass to Jerry Moser for the final Wilkes tally. As a result of this (or perhaps a sidefight) of the game, Ursinus’ Tom Braino and Wilkes’ Bill Staske had a fist-fighting bout, leaving the latter in the dust. D’Achille, who might interest UC fans concerns scoring. Since the Bears scored their sole touchdown against Mahlenberg, they have been stopped on 41 punts and scoring only a single touchdown of their own.

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Boothe's Spirit Good

Despite Four Losses

The soccer team has met with a severe case of loss-in's in the past two games. The scoring threat was almost certain tied and possibly a win.

Second, the one-sided scores do not represent the true complexion of what has happened. Case in point is the Lehigh defeat; played a poor game, the score remained deadlocked 0-0 until midway through the fourth period when the first goal forced the strategy to be changed to nearly totally offensive, weakening, of course, the defense. Again with Haverford, the last quarter was disaster. Four of the five were scored against them.

Third, minor injuries have hob- bled a few key players. In particular, Rich Oss, starting right halfback, unable to play against PMC, has put the burden on sophomore Herb Hermus. Hure has done an admirable job, but lacks the needed experience.

Now, despite this dismal sum- mary, morale remains surprisingly high and faith that the team is much stronger than the record shows. The remedy is quite sim- ple—a couple of early goals. The meet of the schedule is still remaining. Homecoming Day fea- tures the Alumni Game in the morning. It’s fun to watch the old men, so come on out.
This is the Face that Launched a Thousand Ships...

This publication is part of the Sickle Cell anemia awareness campaign, featuring a poem titled "This is the Face that Launched a Thousand Ships..." by W.E.B. Du Bois. The poem explores the sacrifices and challenges faced by Black women, particularly in the context of civil rights activism. The campaign aims to raise awareness about sickle cell anemia, a genetic disorder that affects people of African descent.