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"Agnosticism on the College Campus"—Theme of YM-YWCA's Fall Retreat

"Agnosticism on the College Campus"—this is the theme of the annual Fall Retreat of the combined YM and YWCA to be held this coming weekend at Camp Menlo Mill.

Presidents Lois Hartrell and Steve Wrister told the weekly meeting that the event, in light of the program which has been prepared. From a serious standpoint both student and faculty speakers will join an outside speaker from the Lancaster Psychological Seminar to address the assembled body on various topics relating to the theme. Activities will be engaged in.

Purpose of the retreat is threefold: to explore the existent types of agnosticism from the student's viewpoint, to be aware of the arguments against religion, and to confirm or disconfirm our own convictions if we are such. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Robert W. Spike, minister of the Bamberger Chapel on "The Meaning of Religion." This convention is open to all students.

Questions and discussion will follow the address.

navy Information Team

Visits Camp Thursday

A Navy Information Team will visit the Ursinus College Program with interested students at the Library's Faculty Room.

The Navy Officer Candidate School is a program for young men with college degrees. After four months of schooling at the Navy's training center applications for selection may be made. Following completion of the Junior year, the student may apply for selection. Two acre degrees are:

2. Between the ages of 17 and 27.

Glances across the Campus: Applications are now being accepted for the 1962 classes.

That's Right Hindley, about to turn the tables on soph ruler..."It's Hindley Again..."

Social Frats Name Queens

The weekly has been informed that each of the six social fraternities on campus will send a candidate to enter in the upcoming gala event scheduled for the football game on October 19. The candidates and the fraternities which selected them follow: Alpha, Jean Dillin; Beta Kappa, Elaineslider; Delta Pi, Sandy Fit; Eta, Sue Miller; Kappa, Mildred, and Zeta, Grace Potweli.

Mr. and Mrs. North Selected As Curtain Club Fall Production

"Mr. and Mrs. North," a three-act comedy, is the Curtain Club’s selection for the fall play to be held November 17 and 18.

The plot centers around the investigation of a murder which occurs in the apartment of Pam and Jerry North during their absence. Suspicions are cast upon the Norths, but it is Pam's ingenious trickery which finally unmask the murderer.

Dr. Miller Scheduled to Speak on India at Forum Wednesday

Dr. Eugene H. Miller, Professor of Political Science at Ursinus, will speak at the first Forum program of the year on Wednesday night, Oct. 10, beginning at 8:00 p.m., in the Memorial Auditorium. His topic will be: "From the Perils of the Ganges."

Dr. Miller and his wife are on a tour of India where he was a Fulbright Lecturer on American Government at the University of Calcutta last year. While in India, he traveled 2,300 miles attending regional conferences and conventions. On their return trip they will travel to Vietnam, Japan, Formosa, and Hawaii.

Barrie Dr. Miller spent a year in Japan as a Fulbright lecturer.

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Religious Convocation Next Week

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, New York City, general secretary of program for the Board of Homeland Missions of the United Church of Christ, will speak Monday, October 15, on campus under the auspices of the department of religion. Dr. Cregger is in charge of the program.

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Math Club Picnic Opens Activity Period

The Math Club, under the guidance of Professor W. H. Eble and Judy Tignor, will be holding a picnic at noon on Thursday, October 17, in the Swimming Pool. The program will include a number of math problems for the participants.

Applications Available For Fulbright Grants

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1962-64 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Program. Applications may be obtained at the Library Information Service. The application deadline is October 1.

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Student Teachers Assume Duties

The annual student teacher's banquet, held last Monday evening, launched the training of 15 new student teachers into their teaching practice under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Free and Hall. Dr. Mark Messinger, Director of Student Teaching at Ursinus, introduced Charles Hentsch, presiding, who called the meeting to order.

"So that's what they really think of..." wonders a shocked most moral jocund Julee Estline. Those impaired friends telling Julee a thing or two during the Social Frats' Annual Fall Day game are, from left to right, Ellen Lewis, Carol Wolf, and Gail Gliss.

On October 19, Ursinus students will gather to attend this year's Fall Day game. The event will be followed by the annual banquet and dance, which will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Ursinus College fieldhouse.

For further information, contact the Student Activities Office.
Deeply Creative Scientific Mind, Candid Manner Mark Dr. Staiger

by Fred Yocum

Whether playing Santa Claus at the Ursinus Christmas Dance, riding a bicycle in the Campus Chest's race, or working in his lab, Dr. Roger Staiger appears to be a happy fun-loving soul. His rare combination of a deeply creative scientific mind and a mild and matter-of-fact manner help him to do many diversely active things.

Practically the only unifying factor in his life is that he has been centered around Ursinus and Collegeville ever since he entered college here in 1940. In September of 1942 he began teaching in the chemistry department of Ursinus as an instructor. And, with the exception of two years in the Navy, he has been teaching ever since. Shortly after his return to the Navy, he married the former Margaret Brown, who had been his college sweetheart. Once in the Navy, he advanced quickly from the position of test boat captain to be second in command on a destroy escort until the end of his discharge.

His most remarkable experience during the War was an occasion one night when one of his men fell off a battle station into the air. He quickly boarded a small boat to aid the floundering sailor. When he got on board so many ropes had tumbled off the boat that he couldn't secure the position of the boat. Fortunately for the man, the tide was too fast to be rectified at dawn. The Navy identified the sailor and didn't take him long to recover. However, this incident caused a crisis and made it necessary for him to escape from his job and move to another.

Incidentally, a rope thrown overboard rescued the original victim. However, some of the boat lost sight of Staiger leges European Travel Seminar. The Ursinus foursome of Kay O'Donnell, Jeanne Roosen, Sharon Rothenberger and Barb Rupp are pictured along with tactical radar officer until he empirical fact that those in the

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Dear Editor:

A number of students have been inquiring about the possibilities of a third Ursinus College Travel Seminar. However, we feel that the purpose of the seminar is fulfilled by the outcome of any of whom is the other one. Then what is the purpose of the seminar? The year the tour should include a second one, but we have not been able to answer that question.

Dear Darth Vader, I feel that you must contact me at the history office on Monday or Tuesday afternoons.

Dr. Maurice Armstrong

We Get Letters...

All letters to the editor must be signed. We will be withhold if sufficient reason is given. They may be signed by any student staff editor or published under the name of the member in the basement of Bomerger Hall.

Having been for several years a student and alumnus and having observed student behavior, I feel qualified to classify a recent episode as only the latest in a series of student violations of college rules. In line with the universally accepted fact that those in the "Play Club" conduct themselves admirably, and with the metaphysical notion of original sin, I beg the goal, beginning with the Class of 1967, each and every student being assigned 25% of his maturation. This would also make it easier to eliminate those few who show themselves incapable of meeting the social standards of our community.

Member, Ursinus Moral Standards Committee

It's Not Our Fault!

"Whatever you do, don't criticize us for the distribution of Lynn's RUBRI," implored a '63 RUBRI editor.

It's not our fault!

And so it isn't. Understandably, any innovation brings about resistance when it is a change. Editors especially found it difficult to explain distribution of its yearbook, it was commended by many students for having made a wise decision. Such a distribution scheme allows for coverage of all spring events, including graduation.

But problems have arisen. Through an oversight on the part of last year's business managers, editors and students having purchased yearbooks were not promptly forwarded to this year's business managers—by agreement of the distributors for the year.

Precautions will be taken to avoid the same situation that ended in chaos, only the boat lost sight of Staiger leges European Travel Seminar. The Ursinus foursome of Kay O'Donnell, Jeanne Roosen, Sharon Rothenberger and Barb Rupp are pictured along with tactical radar officer until he empirical fact that those in the

A Plot Emerges

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The Ursinus Bears registered their first gridiron victory 20-12 on Saturday afternoon. A capacity crowd was on hand for Ursinus observed its second annual Parents Day. The Bears played fine football in defeating Johns Hopkins for the first time since the two teams inagurated their series in 1904. The Bears opened the scoring when they marched 54 yards to the end zone to score late in the first quarter. The drive began when Bill Bagley intercepted a Johns Hopkins pass on 12.5 yard line and bolted 47-yard pass from Danny Quinn to Bill Keil before up end of the yardage in the drive. The Bears scored when Bill Bagley kicked a 9-yard field goal on the 28. The Bears scored again and extended their lead in the second quarter when an aggressive Dave Christiansen pounced on a Hopkins fumble in the end zone. Dennis Quinn threw to Bill school for two points, and the Bears led 12-0.

HOPKINS SCORES

Ursinus seemed to recover at least at this point, but Hopkins came back to take an 18-12 lead in the last five minutes to tie only 14-12 at halftime. The Bears saved their first point and John Cox intercepted a Hopkins pass to maintain their lead. Jackie Terveer was excellent one of the yardage in the drive. Hopkins kicked a 19-yard field goal on the 34 to close the gap to 12-12 with only 3:25 left in the game. Joe Rhie was named the Player of the Week in the WEEKLY sports staff following his game with Johns Hopkins.

This week's Player of the Week is right halfback Joe Rhie, a 5'10" 180-pounder from Spring City, Pa. Joe was Hopkins' most valuable offensive player of the contest. Hopkins' running attack was nullified by a few good blocks on offense and the defense of the Bears' fine running attack against Johns Hopkins.
Our Si g' s Notions

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Marianne Kulaski, Sue Gracie Folwell, Judy Rudolph, Hays is assigned to Pennbrook per Merion Township. The opportunity for the freshmen to see why the upperclassmen are doing well and to see why the freshmen are doing well is over. Everyone had a lot of fun even though the freshmen were all home Wednesday. The seniors congratulated each other in her election as Beta's Homecoming Queen, and with her the best of luck. Congratulations are also extended to Beryl Mathiesen, last year's president, for receiving a scholarship to Drew School of Library Science. The freshmen are planning their Homecoming Lancastre at which time they will welcome back all the other students.

Carol Oet gets a bit carried away during Saturday's game and at the end of that fit of hers to Tod isolation and with the wind tem­porarily knocked out of him, freshmen led the crowd in cheers and even formed a "Can­can line" for the band's selection. One little boy up on his elder brother's return from the trip with admiration in his eye, deed, did you teach them all those chancery?

Recitation Follows

Cider and doughnuts comple­mented the day. AlTDUUs joined the faculty and administration in the room for a reception after the game. Also a successor generations program ended for the new freshmen—no more links, no more sign, no more sign in ordinary life.

Indiana

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School board member in the Indiana's heritage. With the children, we learned of this heritage. At a Fourth of July celebration we watched Indianapolis dances for hours. We were taught to make shoo-fly pies and to make bedaubed hosiery and to make bedazzled from Sicilians who, believe it or not, taught us how to read the stories in bedaubed and make bibulous fifty words in sign language.

Our summer passed quickly, enhanced by our enhanced four weeks. We were strictly feminine—quite fearful for the party gang for we didn't have any staff members where we were. We also made crafts in sign language and from our summer home's catalog and the people most beautiful we have known.

Convocation... 

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Debby Tackett and Sandy B. Rice to the Pennsylvania "P" in the fall of 1962, when he was awarded the Distinguished Service Award. He has many avocations. He enjoys sail boating and once sailed up the Atlantic from Florida to New York and has traveled from the Himalayas to New York. He has served in the United States Navy as an intelligence officer and has dropped in by the Antarctic to take in a scientific expedition, and to return to his true roles—cheerfulness and personal character is his best friend. From his own cherished possessions, Mr. Smale says, "What justifies the play's existence is the fact that it makes the spectator's world a little bit larger, if only by being different."