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Pi Gamma Mu Initiates New Members Tonight

The Pennsylvania Sigma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu welcomes 14 new members at its annual banquet tonight. The new members included are Stephen P. Adams, Wade Alexander, Elizabetta Batteiger, Linda Carpenter, Janice Dillipine, Barbara cott, Patricia Donald, Donald MacNrole, George Rudel, Richard Rushing, Sam King, Charles Stevens, Bruce Wall, and John West.

The purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to honor those students who have earned an outstanding record in the Social Sciences. The Social Science Members must be in the upper one-half of the class. We have had 20 hours in the Social Science, including history, political science, economics, and sociology. They must have an average B average in the Social Science.

During the year, members receive the magazine Social Science, which lists their membership certificate from the national organization. In addition, the chapter of the campus, the group has a banquet each February. The Banquet cost $5 for members and $7 for guests.

New Plans for Design for Living

The Design for Living Program of the WSGA will be continued next year. Betsy Prusin, who is an active member of the Council, is in charge of the program. She feels that no one else will be able to participate in the program. She is also the only one who has the time and energy to manage the program. The next year will be to hold the program more consistently, to make it more consistent than Saturday morning, when they were often held last year. It has also been decided that the program will be held the Big Little Sister program.

The last time this program was held, this year was a great success. The program was held on Saturday at noon to raise money on "Making the Most of Your Student Paper." The program was held at a large, interested group of Big Little Sisters. The program was successful and was repeated next year. The group hopes to extend this activity.

Curtis Defeated in Mock College Bowl Program

At the first mock College Bowl tournament, held by Dick Sandin, Sam Finger, Bill Ury, Curtis and the second chair, the mock college, Tuesday, May 14 in 312 Curtis room, T. J. Johanning, Joe Anderson, andśmy judging the students. Fred Vreem, president of the Debate Society, was Master of Ceremonies. He also drew the questions of which samples for.

A loss-up on Sports: In 1946 there was a home run record in 1956, where the home team was the winn-.

The correct answers: The first question, "What did lewis lions emeranco and walter h. c. romus; for example, we know that the number of this was.

The wrong answer: After the games were not given. M. Jackson wrote Romes, T. L. Churchill and R. S. Wharton.

Dean Pettic was sadly behind the group and was a very early form of conference. The Big Little Bowl team on the program.

A series of tests for picking a Big Little Sister for 204 Curtis and the Big Little Sister's were to begin. They were held in the Student Union and were won by the group.

1963 Parents' Day Planning Begins

The Committee for the 1963 Parents' Day recently held its first meeting. On the Committee were Dr. Clarkery, director of the Audio Visual Center, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wharton.

First meet. He launched his pitch in the 

A contributing factor to the success was the interest of the members. From 2 to 3 each day the group of parents and students were there. The plan was accepted.

An Afternoon Recital

by Stuart Glabry

Yesterday afternoon in the Bomberger Chapel, a piano recital was given by Mrs. Jane Smith, Marshall of the music department.

For those who could not attend the Sunday afternoon recital, their history books for forty- 

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by Bryan Long

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As we approach the beginning of final examinations, the most obvious question is "What have I learned?" After an entire semester of being in a course sup- posedly run by an intellectual group (as opposed to non-college persons), what exactly have we learned? What will we use, and what will we not use, without knowing what they are? Did we compile notes in such a way that we can use them in the future? Did we read the books and understand the authors? Did we do the assignments and their purpose? Did we go to class and listen attentively? Did we complete the homework? Did we study for the final exams? Did we understand the instructors and their teaching methods? Did we make the most of the resources available to us?

In reviewing for a test, often a general outline of events or most important points is made. The same procedure can be helpful here. The course is What Have I Learned? The questions are numerous and almost unanswerable in anything but our courses which we could not have learned by extensive reading. Did we have one professor who taught us such a subject in such a way that we were challenged to think independently, to form a definite line of reasoning, to be critical and evaluative of what we learn and those we met? Which of our goals did we reach? What did we learn about ourselves? What did we learn about others?

Just what did we learn?

Greek Gleanings

by Carl Peck

It is necessary for us to some- times think back over the time that we have spent in college. Many of us may have forgotten some of the things we have learned, but it is important to remember them. It is also important to think about the things we have forgotten and try to recall them. It is important to think about the people we have met and the memories we have created. It is important to think about the experiences we have had and the lessons we have learned. It is important to think about the future and the possibilities it holds. It is important to think about the past and the lessons it teaches.

Cindy Morris.
Dear Editor:

which constantly maintains high culinary standards. The easiest way of entering the establishment is via the walk-in cave; and I gravely volunteered to substitute for a refrigerator to this end.

The servery entrance to the kitchen is charmingly framed by chipped, white-painted wood and is accessible by a flight of stairs flanked by two semicircular, dark, medieval halls. One must be extremely careful not to slam the screen door, because the master on the ceiling of the Dineatorium has been known to fall. A picture of him has been directed confusion greets the visitor to this subterranean cook-que.

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comments indicate the appreciation of the staff. Luxuriant in an unhurried atmosphere of glistening surroundings, the sevices are relaxed for the ten minutes allotted. to eat. The nutrition meal, over, people stroll about this spacious interior, leaving the cooking food and utensils on the always abundant supply. Sanguine cooks offer encouraging remarks to reassure bewildered newcomers; and pay chaff is banded among the little

workers.

The efficiency of any organization can be ascertained by the speed with which it produces results.

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Thus, this is an explanation for our delicious meals smileyly served by crisp, white-jacketed waiters moving easily through the wel-behaved crowds of diners.

CAROL BOUCHER.

Students Make Final Preparations for European Travel

Ten Ursinus students have signed up for this summer’s Travel Seminar. Jim Barrett, Janice Dillipane, Florence Fischer, Craig Cowan, Linda Potteiger, Betsy Pearson, Linda Potteiger, Dick Sanders, and a University of Pennsylvania student named Kay Ban-ning will set sail with Dr. Armstrong on June 29 from Mainz, Germany.

The re-printed Travel Seminar gives the purpose of the program: “to acquaint the student with the landmarks and pieces of Art and to give him first-hand knowledge of the rich cultural and historical heritage of Europe.”

The trip is really planned as an educational experience as well as a vacation. To this end, the students have attended five briefing sessions during which Dr. Armstrong talked on the history of art and architecture ranging from pre-Romanesque to Renaissance Civil Structure on Salisbury Cathedral and the prehistoric Stonehenge.

Also, we plan to meet prominent artists who will show us their master works. The trip will also feature meetings with the ladies of modern artists.
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Seals and Sig Rho Battle for Championship

The Ursinus Taunts Temple

The Ursinus Taunts Softball League is in its Championship

Cinderella Close Greatest Season

The final chapter has been written by the team that made history. They are the 1963-64 team. The<br>

Dick Dean Named Outstanding Senior Athlete

Dick Dean of Norristown was Ursinus College's outstanding senior athlete of 1963-64. The honor<br>

Beaver Blasted in Softball, 12-3

Ursinus girls' softball team won their second game of the season Tuesday, May 14, by defeating the<br>

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SPRECK's Pin'Hot Sandwiches

Ursinus Taunts Temple

the PRESSBOX

by Craig Garner, Sports Editor

The Ursinus track team was assured of its best record in the history of the school as Pete Dunn guided all the<br>

UC Downs Drexel Lacrosse Team 9-2

Ursinus played the Drexel lacrosse team last Friday, May 17, and kept its undefeated record of six consecutive<br>

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